

JAYWALKING TO COST \$15

VANCOUVER (CP) — Jaywalkers and motorists who violate the city's traffic regulations will have their fines increased as much as three times starting today.

Pedestrians who jaywalk will be facing a \$15 ticket instead of \$5.

Motorists who park their cars overtime will be subject to \$5 fines instead of \$3.

Don Stewart, assistant court administrator, also said fines for out-of-province motorists are being increased. Speeding offences will go to \$35 from \$25, failing to signal change of lanes to \$35 from \$15 and illegal U-turns to \$35 from \$10.

Firemen Meet On 18%

An arbitration ruling Friday granted the city's 104 firefighters and average 18.8 per cent pay increase, equal to salaries paid their counterparts in Saanich.

Union president Ross Cameron said today a general meeting was scheduled for 2 p.m. today at the headquarters 1234 Yates.

He said the award means that now Saanich and Victoria firefighters are the lowest paid in the province, lower than their counterparts in Vancouver.

If the salary scale award had not been binding, he said, there is no question that it would have been rejected by the firefighters.

The union's contract expired at the end of last year and after eight months of bargaining sessions, negotiations finally broke off in September.

Acting Mayor Alf Hood said the city has not worked out the full cost of the settlement, but said he expected it would fall within money allotted in the 1975 budget.

Arbitrator Dalton Larson's ruling also contains a provision which allows the city to go outside its own firefighting force at promotion time.

The ruling allows the city to advertise for the positions of chief or deputy chief and to bypass the rank structure if a person to fill either of the jobs is chosen from within the force.

Another provision gives the firefighters a one per cent per month compound interest on the unpaid balance of the pay award, which is retroactive to last January.

The ruling comes just before the firemen start bargaining for next year's contract. The new contract expires at the end of this month.

WORDPLAY

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12. —



THANKS TO REGINALD PLUM, PEACOCK FALLS, B.C. for the WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

Up-Island Truckers Blast Gov't 'Welfare' Policies

By LIZ HUGHES
Times Staff

Blasting the air horns on their massive rigs, about 45 up-island truckers descended on the Legislative Buildings grounds today to protest the general malaise of the B.C. economy.

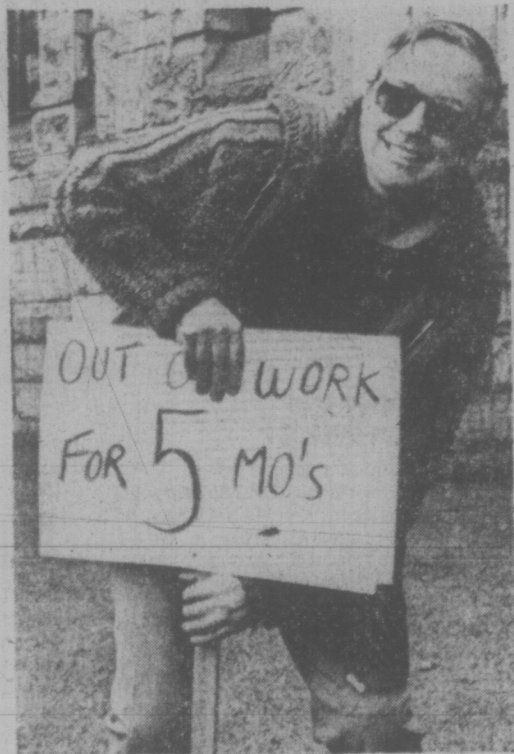
The truckers, apparently angered over the lack of work on Vancouver Island, waved their placards, blew their horns and paraded around the legislative precinct under the watchful eyes of security guards and city police.

The protest was organized by Nanaimo trucking fleet owner Reg Dorman who busily plastered "Let's get B.C. back on the road" signs on the Legislative Buildings and on cars parked around the buildings which carried "Me? I'm NDP" signs.

Dorman said the demonstration was organized because the independent truckers are "not satisfied with what this government is doing." He said the truckers are out of work because the government's actions have affected the economy.

Although some of the protest organizers said the demonstration was neither anti-NDP, nor pro-Socred "just

See TRUCKER Page 2



... while Reg Dorman sets sign

This Santa is for Real...

By DON VIPOND
Times Staff

John Molyneux strolled through the doors of The Bay today with that flowing honey-colored beard — and a little while later Santa Claus turned up in Toyland.

Santa Claus has been around a long time. Molyneux is only 30. A good thing maybe because times change, children ask pertinent questions and this Saint Nick has to be nimble to keep up.

"I didn't see your sleigh on the roof," one suspicious boy told him recently.

"It's in at ICBC getting appraised," retorted Santa. "Some scratches on it."

"Yeah," the boy nodded

knowingly, "my dad's had trouble with them too."

"You look too young to be Santa Claus," said another doubtfully.

"You've heard of superannuation?" asked Santa.

"Yes."

"Well, my dad just retired and I've taken over the business."

"I just saw Santa in Safeway," he was told by one youngster.

"He's working for me," this Santa said firmly.

"How come you're here so early?"

"I'm checking up on you guys. There are some special cases. I've got to check out myself."

Molyneux's magnificent beard, brown at other sea-

sons of the year, is almost white now after the hairdressers prepped him for his role. It's his second season as Santa Claus. Last year it was in Saskatoon.

In an earlier year he might have been called a hippie. He speaks in the mod idiom and has developed a philosophy.

"I believe in letting children believe," he says. "They'll bump into reality soon enough."

He has no children of his own and thinks "maybe that's why I get off on being Santa — so much. I get more out of this than I put into it."

He has childhood memories which color his approach: "every Santa Claus

whose knee I sat on was sort of a loss — phoney beard, stuffed belly and stank of booze."

He's had more recent experience from the other side: "too many kids have been programmed by the TV commercials... they want stunt dolls, family vans... I've found the ones who ask you for the most deserve the least."

He's not above telling them so. Nicely. When one youngster went on and on with his list of requests, Santa interrupted:

"Hey, I've got a lot of kids to look after and I've only got a very small sleigh."

He has distinct opinions on toys. He likes "building toys" rather than "destroying

HISTORIC HOTEL BURNS

ROSSLAND (CP) — The historic Irvin Hotel, more recently known as the White Wolf Inn, was destroyed early today in a fire which claimed at least one life.

RCMP and fire officials were searching the wreckage of the 80-year-old hotel for at least two persons who were reported missing.

The building was one of Rossland's original hotels, built in 1885. It was one of the two remaining structures in the city from before the turn-of-the-century.

USC Fights Crime

Social services projects in Korea, set up to aid the survival efforts of young and old, are kept alive each year by donations from Canadians to the Unitarian Service Committee.

The USC operates its social services centres in crime and unemployment-ridden areas of the country and this year the centres are more important than ever.

Unemployment in Korea has skyrocketed this year because of the recession in Western countries that has resulted in a decrease in imports.

Wages, which have always been low, are now the lowest in the world according to statistics from the United Nations' International Labor Office. Koreans work an average of 51 hours a week and earn an average of \$30 a month.

The small country has not escaped world inflation either and the price of rice, one of the staples, has risen 67 per cent; barley is up 130 per cent and eggs are up 62 per cent.

The Echon social service centre was started in 1967 and is the only such centre in rural Korea.

USC social workers are active in eight surrounding villages, trying to improve farmers' administrative and agricultural skills to help them make more money. With the help of the USC, five co-operative stores are now run by area women and a village development committee has been elected to co-ordinate the activities of the women's club, church, rice bank, youth club, 4-H club, credit union and day care centres.

Another social service centre at Yung Dong Po in Seoul concentrates on urban problems, being located next to a squatters' area packed with more than 40,000 people.

The juvenile crime rate in the squatters' area is 60 per cent and basic priorities of the USC centre are geared to bringing down that percentage.

The centre includes playgrounds for children, day care centres for small children which allows mothers to work to augment the family income, organized work opportunities for women, help for the aged, informational programs on family planning, public health and sanitation.

Donations to the USC from Greater Victoria residents will help keep the Korean social services centres operating. The USC goal for Victoria this year is \$25,000.

Donations can be made at any branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia, mailed to the Victoria Times, Box 300, Victoria, or brought to the newspaper office at 2621 Douglas Street.

Dutch Refuse To Make Deal

BEILEN (UPI) — The Dutch government refused to budge an inch today after South Moluccan terrorists hinted they would end their five-day takeover of a passenger train and give up their hostages if Holland would go before the United Nations and plead for the independence of their Asian homeland.

Dutch Foreign Minister Max Van Der Stoep, quickly rejected today's demand. "Holland will not make political concessions."

The gunmen relayed their demands through two mediators, but dropped earlier demands for the release of some 25 Moluccan activists from Dutch jails and safe conduct out of the country, a Dutch official said.

South Moluccan gunmen now hold a total of 52 hostages at two locations — on the train stalled in grassy farmland in northern Holland, and in the Indonesian consulate in Amsterdam, 75 miles south.

There was no word whether any agreement in Beilen would effect both groups of extremists.

About seven gunmen of the free Moluccan youth movement seized the train Tuesday to press long-standing South Moluccan demands for independence of their island homeland from Indonesia, a former Dutch colony. The other band of gunmen shot their way into the Indonesian consulate Thursday.

So far gunmen have killed three persons — the train engineer and two Dutchmen who were on the train. An explosion aboard the train Friday injured one gunman and two hostages.

The gunman, who was hospitalized with a serious eye injury, was arrested Saturday.

The two mediators meeting with the Beilen terrorists Saturday were ministers of the self-styled exile government of the South Moluccan Republic.

The two men, identified as Health Minister Dr. W. Delima and Education Minister I. Kuhuwaal, walked across the fields of grazing cattle to the train and spent 45 minutes with the young gunmen.

Chicken, Plums Pelt Fraser

ROCKHAMPTON, Australia (Reuter) — Demonstrators pelted Australian Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser with plums and a half-eaten chicken at an election rally today.

Fraser winced when he was struck by the chicken, but he completed his address before being hustled away from the chanting crowd by security men.

The rally, attended by about 1,500 people, following a bomb hoax at Fraser's hotel in the

northern city of Cairns early today.

Fraser, who is acting as caretaker prime minister pending the result of next Saturday's general election, has been encouraged by opinion polls which have indicated a big swing from Labor to his Liberal-led coalition.

Former prime minister Gough Whitlam, whose Labor party has said it was constitutionally dismissed from power, meanwhile flew from Tasmania today for a rally at Maitland, New South Wales.

WEEKEND EDITION 30 cents

WEATHER

Tonight, Sunday: Overcast

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NDP Offers Home Loans

VANCOUVER (CP) — Premier Dave Barrett says that the British Columbia New Democratic Party government, if re-elected next Thursday, will borrow up to \$150 million through its proposed housing corporation to provide funds for low-interest home mortgages.

He said the housing corporation would use the province's credit to borrow money at about 10 per cent interest. The money would be made available to existing outlets which would bid for it on the requirement it would

be loaned out at about 7 per cent.

By existing outlets, Barrett said he meant banks, trust companies and credit unions.

The cost would be a subsidy by the government of \$4.5 million annually which he described as "not a significant factor."

Funds would be available to people below a certain income level to begin with, but levels have not yet been established, he said.

Barrett later said that might be made available at a graduated rate of interest depending on the borrower's income. "This will give the opportunity to people who are single, widowed or otherwise not acceptable as mortgage risks access to mortgage funds."

Loans would be made first in regions with the highest housing demand.

Meanwhile, in Campbell River, Social Credit leader Bill Bennett hinted Friday night that he favors the return of the strap in schools if local authorities agree.

In a speech to about 900 people, Bennett, campaigning for the first time in Comox riding, said "all the teachers must be given the authority to deal with students."

"I think that each teacher dealing with his own class, should have the authority and the ability to give them the best possible education."

Asked later if he advocated the use of the strap, Bennett said that was not what he meant, however, he said that if his party forms the next government after next Thursday's election, the new minister of education will "take a good look at the educational system, find out why it's not right and find out why we're getting complaints."

He said the option of using the strap would only be provided if a local school board, teachers and parents agree.

Elsewhere on the campaign trail: Premier Barrett directed a stinging verbal attack at the Social Credit party in a Coquitlam speech.

Social Credit wants raw, naked power for the same old big business establishment in

See LLOW Page 2

HARD FIGHT

"I think Alberni goes the way the province goes," says NDP incumbent Bob Skelly. If that's the case the NDP may be in trouble because Skelly is engaged in a tough struggle with Socred Charlie Haggard in his bid for re-election. Linda Hughes reports on Page 5.





WINTER WATERLAND alongside home of John Coleman family on Girou Road in Colwood is a deep pond for which no one will accept responsibility. Filled this year by heavy rains and drainage off Tri-

angle Mountain, residents claim it threatens three homes nearby, is dangerous to children and makes planned subdivision on site unsuitable. (John McKay photo.)

Low Mortgages

Continued from Page 1
downtown Vancouver. Bennett has made some completely irresponsible statements and is backing down constantly," Bennett said.

The premier said Bennett had "bitter criticism" for a number of NDP programs during the last session of the legislature, "but the closer we get to voting day he becomes the strongest supporter of our policies we have ever seen."

"They bitterly opposed many of the moves we made."

Mob Money Not Traced

An RCMP investigation has not found any evidence to support a charge that organized crime has offered financing in the Dec. 11 provincial election campaign.

B.C. Police Commission chairman John Hogarth warned all candidates to ensure they don't receive campaign funds from organized crime.

Hogarth said he is not aware of any specific offers, and is sure no candidate has accepted such money.

Now they favor them. Who are they trying to kid?"

Bennett said today that if his party is elected Dec. 11, logging and mining will be banned in British Columbia parks.

In response to a question from a caller on an open-line radio program, Bennett agreed the former Social Credit government had permitted such practices but a new Social Credit administration would increase parkland when needed and will definitely not reduce the size of any parks.

Herb Capozzi, a Social Credit candidate in Vancouver Centre, told a news conference that the city's resource boards are thwarting all police investigations of welfare frauds by lack of co-operation.

He called for a complete revamping of the provincial welfare system.

Human Resources Minister Norm Levis said that there are persons cheating the system, but "it's nowhere near the dimensions he's talking about... it's incredible that these charges come out of the mouth of a bon vivant millionaire."

Police chief Don Winterton also said that his department is not experiencing any undue problems with the welfare department.

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (Reuters)

Queen's Park Rangers joined Derby County on top of the English First Division soccer standings today as the top six clubs took to the road.

But while Derby and West Ham United, who were even with the Rangers in second place before today's matches, both lost, the Rangers managed a scoreless draw in Manchester against a City side that has been outstanding in recent weeks.

The Rangers played without striker Stan Bowles, out with undisclosed personal problems.

Derby County left unresolved who would move aside to make room for \$60,000 acquisition Leighton James by making him the substitute for the match at Birmingham.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I
Aston 1, Leeds 3
Birmingham 2, Derby 1
Burnley 0, Liverpool 0
Everton 3, Ipswich 3
Manchester City 0, Queens Park Rangers 0
Manchester United 0, Newcastle 4
Norwich 1, West Ham 0
Sheffield 1, Tottenham 2
Stoke 1, Aston Villa 1

Ford in Manila

MANILA, The Philippines (UPI) — President Ford arrived in Manila today on the third and final stop of his Asian tour for a combined goodwill and business visit.

TRUCKER RALLY

Continued from Page 1
pro-work," the sentiments expressed by most of the participants heavily favored Bill Bennett "not that welfare worker Barrett."

Ray Eusario of Ray's Trucking in Nanaimo said many of the truckers in the protest were out of work and had been out of work for as long as five months.

He said his gravel-hauling trucks had all been working last week but he planned to close them down next week because "there's just nothing to haul."

"There's no logging and there's no construction and for us that means there's no work."

An anti-welfare theme ran strongly through many of the placards waved by the drivers and plastered over the sides of the logging, dump and trailer trucks.

One truck labelled "The Hustler" carried a "jobs not slobs" sign and some others displayed "Idle time duz not pay" and "We want jobs, not charity" slogans.

BEE SWARM SENDS 160 TO HOSPITAL

RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuters) — A swarm of African bees attacked 500 people in southern Brazil Friday, sending 160 of them to hospital, the Jornal do Brasil news agency reported. The attack was on the international bridge between Uruguay and Argentina. Many of those stung were in their cars, waiting for clearance to cross into Argentina. Panic overtook pedestrians, some of whom jumped into the Uruguay river to escape.

Careening Firetruck Kills 3

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Six Christmas shoppers stood on a downtown traffic island Friday, waiting for a streetcar. Suddenly they were bowled over by a swerving fire truck knocked out of control by a chuck hole.

Three persons died and three were critically injured. A witness to the accident was Raymond Lynch, 20, who heard the truck's blaring siren. He described it this way:

"I looked up and saw the fire truck coming. It was really flying — 40 maybe 50 miles per hour. I saw the driver in the rear grip the wheel real tight and then I saw the rear section bounce up and down."

"As it passed the island, five or six people standing there waiting for the trolley were pulled right along with the fire truck."

"All of them were just blown away. They looked like puppets."

Packages, shoes, a broken crutch and other personal belongings were scattered on the street.

Fire department officials today blamed the chuck hole for knocking the ladder section of the truck out of control and into the traffic island.

Advance Polling Increases

Voter turnout at advance polls intensified somewhat Friday in Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Victoria ridings.

Although balloting was lighter in Saanich and the Islands, total votes cast in the four ridings was 981, compared with 809 on the first day of advance polls Thursday.

Polling continues today until 9 p.m. in First United Church Fellowship Hall, 934 Balmoral, for voters in all four

constituencies. Saanich voters can also vote at the Anglican Church Hall, Fourth Street, Sidney, and the government agency building in Ganges.

Esquimalt residents may also vote at the Legion Hall, 6726 Eustace Road, in Sooke.

Advance balloting in the Capital Region was higher before the Aug. 30, 1972 election when 1,516 turned out in Victoria, 950 cast advance votes in Oak Bay, 800 in Saanich

and the Islands and 750 in Esquimalt. Turnout then was almost double advance polling in 1969.

Ballots cast so far this election:

Thursday — Victoria 274, Oak Bay 251, Saanich and the Islands, 145 and Esquimalt 139.

Friday — Victoria 379, Oak Bay 254, Saanich and the Islands 278 and Esquimalt 215.

the weather

Much of B.C. reported clear periods overnight as a weak area of high pressure moved over the province. However the Charlottes were cloudy with occasional showers. Another disturbance moving towards the Charlottes will bring more rain to the north coast. As this disturbance moves down the coast rain will gradually move to southern B.C. while interior regions will experience snow later Sunday. Temperatures are expected to moderate slightly.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER SERVICE

10 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Sunday

Greater Victoria: Today sunny with cloudy periods. Highs today near 9. Lows tonight near 2. Sunday cloudy becoming overcast with rain later in the morning. Highs near 10.

Greater Vancouver East: Today sunny with cloudy periods. Highs today near 9. Lows tonight near 0. Sunday cloudy becoming overcast with rain later in the morning. Highs near 9.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today cloudy with occasional showers mainly northern half. Highs near 8 coastal areas and inland near 4. Lows tonight near 7 and inland areas near 5. Sunday cloudy with periods of rain. Winly coastal areas. Highs near 10 along the coast and 8 inland areas.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday

Max. Min. Precip.

Victoria 7 2 .80

Normal 8 4

One Year Ago

Victoria 9 7 4.8

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

New West 5 -1 1.7

Thunder Bay 4 -19

St. John's 1 -9

Halifax -3 -7

Fredericton 3 -7

Charlottetown -2 -7

Montreal 0 -7

Ottawa 6 -5

Toronto 12 -5

North Bay 8 -2

Churchill -19 -33

The Pas -17 -29

Cam Bay -35 -38

Resolute Bay -30 -33

Eureka -31 -33

Isachsen -32 -38

Kenora 1 -26

Winnipeg 6 -22

Brandon 3 -29

Regina -13 -19

Saskatoon -19 -20

Pr. Albert -20 -30

N. Battleford -22 -25

Swift Current -8 -13

Med Hat -5 -10

Lethbridge 0 -10

Calgary 5 -14

Edmonton -9 -18

Cranbrook 1 -10

Castlegar 2 -10

Penticton 3 0

Revelstoke 1 6

Vancouver 5 -3

Pr. Rupert 5 1

Terrace 1 4

Stewart 1 3

Port Hardy 3 0

Torino 5 2

Comox 5 2

Pr. George -3 5

Williams Lake -4 8

Kamloops -1 8

Dawson City 0 1

Whitehorse -39 46

Dease Lake -28 32

Fort Nelson -31 35

Fort St. John -9 32

Peace River -10 25

Yellowknife -28 28

U.S. Temperatures: Boston 7, 5; Washington 14, 2; Los Angeles 16, 9; San Diego 27, 19; San Francisco 16, 11; Denver 14, -1; Las Vegas 17, 3; Phoenix 21, 7; Honolulu 28, 21.

World Temperatures: Amsterdam 9, 5; Athens 18, 12; Bangkok 32, 29; Berlin 9, 5; Brussels 6, 2; Buenos Aires 30, 20; Curitiba 27, 17; Frankfurt 3, 3; Geneva 10, 2; Helsinki 3, -2; Hong Kong 23, 21; Johannesburg 24, 13; Kiev 3, -1; Lisbon 16, 9; London 11, 10; Madrid 10, 7; Moscow 2, -2; Paris 8, 4; Rio de Janeiro 34, 19; Rome 10, 5; Sao Paulo 30, 19; Seoul 8, 1; Singapore 30, 24; Stockholm 2, -2; Taipei 29, 18; Tokyo 13, 8.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine Dec. 13.2 hrs.

Last Dec. 4.5 hrs.

Normal (30 Years) 9.5 hrs.

Sunshine, 1975 2076.6 hrs.

Last Year 2166.1 hrs.

Normal (30 Years) 2139.1 hrs.

Precipitation Dec. 107.4 mm.

Last Dec. 6.4 mm.

Normal (30 Years) 22.0 mm.

Precipitation, 1975 758.1 mm.

Last Year 548.6 mm.

Normal (30 Years) 571.7 mm.

SUNRISE, SUNSET SUNDAY

(Pacific Standard Time)

SUNRISE 7:51 SUNSET 16:19

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR

(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.

01:05 8.21:05 7.01:05 6.32:30 1.7

7 09:45 8.41:15 7.61:15 7.0

9 00:35 2.608:30 8.61:10 7.317:45 6.7

7 06:15 8.210:30 7.715:30 6.918:30 3.0

9 07:05 8.617:05 7.815:40 8.123:30 3.6

7 07:45 8.713:25 7.916:30 7.3

10 00:25 4.308:20 8.915:20 6.418:00 6.6

11 00:40 4.908:50 9.116:20 6.620:05 6.1

12 00:40 5.509:10 9.217:00 6.822:55 6.1

TIDES AT SOOKE

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.

01:05 8.21:05 7.01:05 6.32:30 1.7

7 09:45 8.41:15 7.61:15 7.0

9 00:35 2.608:30 8.61:10 7.317:45 6.7

7 06:15 8.210:30 7.715:30 6.918:30 3.0

9 07:05 8.617:05 7.815:40 8.123:30 3.6

7 07:45 8.713:25 7.916:30 7.3

10 00:25 4.308:20 8.915:20 6.418:00 6.6

11 00:40 4.908:50 9.116:20 6.620:05 6.1

12 00:40 5.509:10 9.217:00 6.822:55 6.1

TIDES AT PULFORD HARBOUR

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.

01:05 8.21:05 7.01:05 6.32:30 1.7

7 09:45 8.41:15 7.61:15 7.0

9 00:35 2.608:30 8.61:10 7.317:45 6.7

7 06:15 8.210:30 7.715:30 6.918:30 3.0

9 07:05 8.617:05 7.815:40 8.123:30 3.6

7 07:45 8.713:25 7.916:30 7.3

10 00:25 4.308:20 8.915:20 6.418:00 6.6

11 00:40 4.908:50 9.116:20 6.620:05 6.1

12 00:40 5.509:10 9.217:00 6.822:55 6.1

Thanks for the memories.

Remember those stirring promises that heralded the coming of The Insurance Corporation of British Columbia? The promise that the "profits" made by ICBC would remain in the province? The boast that ICBC would be self-supporting? That subsidies would never be required?

That was before Autoplan actually got into operation... and in less than two years these promises have dissolved into pipedreams.

Remember the \$36 million deficit?

"This plan will stand as a beacon to the sound business management of the NDP." So said the Hon. Robert Strachan, the Minister responsible for ICBC, when he introduced Autoplan. The beacon has since faded fast. In its first year of operation, ICBC reported a deficit of \$36 million. But remember that \$36 million deficit figure. All the forecasts are that it will look good compared with what ICBC will drop in its second year.



And all the high hopes that Autoplan would never be subsidized? Just another pipedream. In June the government proposed that a subsidy of up to 10 cents a gallon on the gasoline tax could be used to support auto insurance. One way or the other, the taxpayer has to pay.

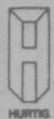
Remember the ICBC strike?

In May 1,800 employees of The Insurance Corporation of British Columbia went on strike. This strike lasted 15 weeks. There were an estimated 100,000 claims still awaiting settlement when the strike began. Another 100,000 new damage claims occurred during the strike itself. About 350,000 driver certificate renewals had to be ignored. The

This advertisement paid for by private insurance companies operating in B.C.

Dumont

This fall Hurtig Publishers is honoured to present one of the most moving and important Canadian biographies of the year, the study of the legendary plainsman and Métis leader, Gabriel Dumont. In this landscape-with-heroes, the focus is on the enigmatic friendship between Dumont, man of action and military genius, and the mystic Louis Riel, the prophet of his people. Their heroic struggle for their lands and way of life is central to Canadian history and mythology; George Woodcock's definitive treatment brings to it the cosmopolitan perspective it deserves. *Gabriel Dumont: The Métis Chief and His Lost World* is now available at all book and department stores. \$8.95.



CARAVELLE WALL CLOCKS

20% off regular price
one week only

Buy now for Christmas at a big saving.

A. Romantically old world pendulum clock, 22"x10" Scones 5"x16" Reg. \$49.95 Now \$39.96

B. Starburst wall design adds beauty to any room, 22" across. Reg. \$39.95 Now \$31.96

C. Cathedral styled pendulum, chimes the hour and half hour, genuine wood, 23"x12" Reg. \$94.95 Now \$75.96

1209 — DOUGLAS ST.
PHONE: 385-1911

MAYFAIR SHOPPING CENTRE
PHONE: 385-2744

Fifteen beautiful stores throughout B.C.

Grassie AirBanks



monopoly was immobilized for more than 100 days. If you were in an accident and wanted action — tough.

Remember the fun of dealing with a government bureaucracy?

The Insurance Corporation of B.C. spent \$32 million on capital expenditures and another \$19 million on start-up costs. Just to create another government bureaucracy.

And has it been fun dealing with yet another government monopoly? The feeling that you had to take or leave whatever was offered? The frustration that came with the realization that you had been robbed of the ultimate defence of consumers everywhere — the right to take your business elsewhere.

All the opposition parties in this election recognize that the public good will not be served if ICBC remains a monopoly. They all say Autoplan should have to compete with the private insurance companies. After all, if the private companies are inefficient or cannot match the service or rate offered by ICBC, they'll be the losers — not the public.

Just judge ICBC on its record. And, hopefully, on December 11th we turn the realities of monopoly insurance into mere memories.



capital scene

The film, *The Symbol Man*, will be shown at a meeting of the Victoria Society for Autistic Children Monday, Dec. 8, at 8 p.m., at the Princess Louise Room of The Empress.

The Victoria Council of Women will meet Monday, Dec. 8, at 2 p.m., at the Salvation Army Citadel, 757 Pandora Ave. Mrs. Gordon B. Armstrong of Brentwood Bay, national president, will speak on her recent trip to Surinam, formerly Dutch Guiana.

The Thermopalee Club will meet Wednesday Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. at the Maritime Museum.

The Thermopalee Club will meet Wednesday, Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. at the Maritime Museum.

The University Women's Club of Victoria will hold a cabaret-style Christmas party Wednesday, Dec. 17 at 7:30 p.m., at the main dining room of Craigdarroch College, University of Victoria.

Betting To Boost Olympics?

OTTAWA (CP) — A Liberal back-bench MP introduced a private bill Friday to legalize off-track betting as a way of raising money for the Montreal Olympics.

Fernand Leblanc Laurier said the bill would allow Quebec to raise money for the \$1-billion Games and permit other provinces to use off-track betting as an alternative source of revenue.

Leblanc told the Commons the plan would also strike a hard blow at the underworld and take bookie operations out of hiding.

Private bills seldom get passed by the Commons. Currently, parimutuel betting is limited to racetracks and off-track betting is prohibited.

Heroin Convictions

VANCOUVER (CP) — Chung Man Ma, Mrs. Yuk Chun Ho and Yiu Tong Lai were found guilty Friday in county court of possession of six pounds of heroin worth nearly \$5 million. The three, recent arrivals from Hong Kong, were arrested in October, 1974, after police raided a downtown hotel. They will be sentenced Dec. 19.

First in CA Exam

VANCOUVER (CP) — Byron Best, of Terrace, and a student with Thorne Riddell and Co. in Vancouver, was first among 190 British Columbia candidates who wrote the 1975 uniform final examinations at the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants. He was fourth in Canada among 2,595 students.

Strike Accountability Call



MUNRO

OTTAWA (CP) — A government-assigned report on troubled industrial relations in the Vancouver grain-handling business includes a unique recommendation that disputing parties account to the public for their actions in a strike or lockout.

The report was completed last July by Mr. Justice E. D. Bayda of Regina. He served as a one-man inquiry commission appointed by the government in October, 1974, a few days after Parliament legislated an end to a 46-day shutdown of grain handling in the port because of a labor dispute.

When a strike or lockout has lasted 10 days, a federal

enforcement officer could call on both sides by law to answer publicly to a tribunal of 12 members of the public. A tribunal finding of unreasonable conduct would bring penalties, including fines.

"... it is the public that should judge whether that disruption was justified or not," Justice Bayda writes.

This notion of accountability to the public, he adds, is really an attempt to fuse the fundamental rights of three parties. The rights of employee and employer — and also the right of the public to be sure that the employee-employer rights are not abused.

Labor Minister John Munro released on Friday the 97-page

report which includes 22 detailed recommendations, calling for other stringent measures to prevent work stoppages, backed by legislation, federal overseers and enforcement officers.

Munro told the Commons he will convene "a working conference" of employers, employees and government in Vancouver next week to discuss what must be done to reform industrial relations.

The recommendations provide for a federal overseer to supervise an elaborate employer-employee relations program.

In a dispute, the overseer would have such powers as being able to order a change

in the negotiators and call for mediation or conciliation.

The overseer also would hold exclusive power to make public statements about a dispute, providing a detour around setbacks in negotiations caused by "inflammatory statements" by either side.

Recommendations limit moves towards work stoppages by providing secret ballots among employees on strike action, a seven-day time limit on the duration of each strike vote's validity, and an opportunity for the federal overseer to address employers before any lockout action.

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Pepin Misquoted — PM

OTTAWA (CP) — The government expects the anti-inflation board to rule in "a very even-handed manner" on all wage and price issues that come before it, Prime Minister Trudeau told the Commons Friday.

He said board chairman Jean-Luc Pepin was "very badly misquoted" in Toronto reports that the board intended to soften its approach on wage rulings after an initial tough stand.

Later, Pepin said in a telephone interview that he was quoted accurately, but some of the headlines gave a misleading impression.

"There is no doubt that I stood on a firm and fair position — those are our two key words around here," Pepin said.

"We had a choice to be firm at first and then, hopefully, to soften our approach in the future."

That does not imply that labor or business groups that come before the board initially will receive harsher treatment, he insisted.

"There is no shadow of an inkling of that," he said. But if the anti-inflation program successfully reduces the inflation rate, then the board "should not have to be as tough in the last phase of the cycle."

The federal restraints program imposed Oct. 14 is to run until the end of 1978. The government hopes to bring the inflation rate down to about four per cent from its current 10 per cent annual rate by that time.

Pepin said the board has no intention of singling any labor group out for especially harsh treatment.

He said the board meets regularly each week, for between 1½ and two days. Members met for more than 12 hours Thursday to consider the agreement ratified earlier this week by striking Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW). The strike lasted 42 days.



SNOW REFLECTIONS, and the National Research Council's building, appear in the 12-foot-diameter sphere before the building in Ottawa. Michelle Salmon knocks snow off the sphere, designed by Ottawa artist Art Prince and erected in 1966.

Bill for 'Arm' \$14.5M

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government is spending nearly \$14.5 million to design a 50-foot, arm-like device which will enable astronauts in the U.S. space shuttle to place and retrieve cargo in space, it was announced Friday.

The device is Canada's part in a joint space project which ensures Canadian access to

the space shuttle for delivering satellites and carrying out experiments.

SPAR Aerospace Products Ltd. of Toronto has been awarded a \$14,494,006 contract to design the "remote manipulator system" and another \$5,279,122 contract to build a device to test it.

The contracts are made through the department of

supply and services on behalf of the National Research Council.

The space shuttle, currently being developed by the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration, is a reusable space transportation system which it is hoped will be capable of servicing and returning man-craft to earth during the 1980s.

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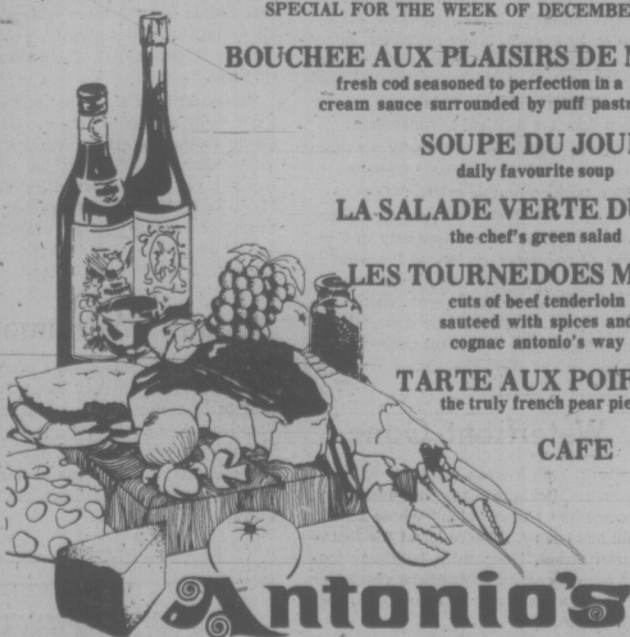
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The Patches Peel Off

As the Trudeau administration's anti-inflation program passed third reading Wednesday after seven weeks of tortuous debate it became clear selective controls had little chance of success. In retrospect the controls were hurriedly tossed together, containing little provision to halt rising prices. Almost an insult to the intelligence of the average Canadian, as it were. Now, nearly two months after the original announcement the program has barely passed the House of Commons. An administrator has yet to be named and so many exceptions and exemptions to the controls exist they have become a joke.

In a few days the Canadian Labor Congress will mount a massive demonstration to protest the controls on Parliament Hill. The Quebec Federation of Labor is threatening a provincial strike. Ontario teachers want more than the guidelines provide, continuing their strike. Even the good doctors of Ontario are demanding a 35 per cent increase in the fee schedule. On top of these troubles 17 of the

nation's top economists have written the government saying controls will not cure inflation. Instead, the federal government should cut its fiscal deficit and reduce the power of corporations, unions and government bureaucracies in the economy.

Specific recommendations include reduction in federal cash requirements over the next few years, equally stringent cutbacks on provincial levels, a gradual reduction in the rate of increase in the money supply, and a package of laws to make regulations less supportive of powerful groups in the economy, giving more bargaining power for income to the less powerful. What the economists are saying in effect is that government must cut its own spending and run a more structured economy — anathema to the chamber of commerce mentality that runs this country. If the government was really serious about restraint it would have included some of these measures in the package presented to the House of Commons.

Let us examine the record. Since 1966 Ottawa has printed \$2 for every \$1 of goods and services produced. In the last three months the civil service has increased by two per cent. A 17 per cent increase in federal spending is forecast for this year. Is this the record of a government serious about stopping inflation? If Ottawa was to follow the economists' recommendations it would mean penalizing the winners in our society, i.e. those from whom the Liberals derive much of their support. It would also mean cutting federal functions to the bone, including rolling back excessive wage increases. The Trudeau administration has shown little stomach for this kind of radical surgery either in the public or private sectors. Unemployment will mount and the program will stagger along in the short term. Sooner or later the government will bring in its threatened comprehensive controls. Given the current track record though, the comprehensive controls may be too little, too late, just like the current patching job.

Cumbersome Apparatus

"What we have done at airports is erect some piece of police state apparatus and imbued it with seemingly eternal life."

The speaker was Karl Rupprecht, a Simon Fraser University professor who holds the newly-endowed chair of transportation studies, and he was talking about air piracy, specifically, the need to dismantle the cumbersome security procedures at airports.

It is his contention that the comprehensive and all-inclusive searches at airports are no longer necessary, since the main goal of hijackers — sanctity in Cuba or some other third world nation — has disappeared with the signing of international treaties providing for the return of air pirates.

And there haven't been any hijackings by parachutists for some time either, since the seemingly foolproof method was demonstrated (by numerous unsuccessful amateur skydivers) to be highly

dangerous. With one exception, they were all caught or killed in the fall.

It's also arguable that the security measures taken by Canadian and U.S. authorities at the height of the world hijacking epidemic in 1972, when it seemed there was at least one commandeered plane aloft most days that summer, were instituted only to reassure a frightened flying public.

For example, the armed "sky marshals" were removed from American flights soon after they were hired. In Canada, the stringent airport security measures didn't stop the last hijacking which occurred on a CP Air flight over the prairies just a year ago. It couldn't have been foreseen — the hijacker used an ordinary dinner knife (hundreds of which are passed around at meal times on flights) to threaten a stewardess.

And although the airport friskers and bag searchers have confiscated pocket knives from bu-

sinessmen and scissors from housewives' embroidery bags, examples abound of instances when the elaborate detection apparatus has failed. One member of parliament from the Vancouver area transported several bread and butter knives in his carry-on baggage on flights to Ottawa. He used it as an example of how spotty and uneven the system is.

A deterrent — if the measures actually were such — could still be provided with security checks on a random, sample basis. As Rupprecht points out, every person entering a bank is not stopped and frisked, although banks are robbed every day, and neither are train or ship passengers subjected to the indignities of "a whole bureaucracy of officious and often inept people" although these too are hijacked.

It's time the federal transport department took a long hard look at the need for continuing such measures at the country's airports.

to the point EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

Less than one week until election day and most people are being very chary about predicting the outcome of this lackluster campaign.

It has been so bereft of issues the public has seized on the seamy business of the stolen telex message, even though leaders of both major parties want to forget about it.

If the campaign has been an utter bore, the election presents British Columbians with two important questions: Who will govern B.C. on Dec. 12, and will the traditional parties survive Armageddon between left and right?

Definitive answers to such questions we leave to the Wizard of Id. But this election could determine the political direction of B.C. for the next decade, more so than its predecessor. In 1972 people were tired of Social Credit. A good argument can be made that the New Democratic Party owed its victory to boredom on the electorate's part.

The tumult of the 1960s was barely over; people yearned for change, new directions.

Now the NDP must stand on its spotty record. Three years of a righteous, reformist regime has brought about an ideological squaring off, the likes of which this province has never seen before.

If you think the above statement, is off the mark, look at the record. Following the 1972 election the Socreds were down to a humiliating 10 legislative seats.

They entered this election campaign with 15 seats.

How was it done? First came Hugh Curtis. Then the three Liberals gave birth to their new Social Credit philosophy after a two year pregnancy. And finally the "Little Chief", Frank Calder joined the right following a stormy three years in the NDP caucus which saw him go from minister without portfolio to just another MLA.

Such pilgrimages leave trails of bitterness not soon forgotten in partisan camps.

In the larger sense, this crucial election in one of Canada's three richest provinces will make psychological reverberations throughout the nation.

A Social Credit victory would please the federal government which often finds David Barrett's style anathema, and his politics foolish. It would also cauterize any Barrett attempt at federal NDP leadership, a possibility that even now sends shivers up well tailored Liberal and Tory backs.

Re-election of the Barrett administration would be a great psychological victory for the NDP across Canada. The party survived re-election in Saskatchewan, Manitoba, and watched the Ontario NDP rise to take its place as official opposition.

If Barrett, the most socialistic of the mildly reformist NDP governments in Western Canada, regains power, it will confirm and legitimize a pattern on its way to becoming a trend. Defeat, of

No Instant Answers In the Numbers Game

course, would be interpreted as a major NDP setback in Canada.

B.C.'s three year NDP dalliance would be chalked up to an aberration, a warning to comfortable Socred hegemony.

Popular vote breakdown in the 1972 election was as follows: NDP 39.59 per cent, Social Credit 31.16 per cent, Liberal 16.4 per cent and Conservative 12.67 per cent. Communist and independent failed to take one per cent of the vote.

These figures are extremely interesting. In the most primitive terms, judging from past elections, a hard core 30 per cent Socred vote exists as well as a hard core 30 per cent socialist vote. The rest is up for grabs, so to speak. If the NDP collared 10 per cent of this floating mandate last time, it follows they need at least half of it again this time to ensure election, all things being equal.

And what will happen to the 29.07 per cent that voted Liberal or Conservative in the last election? Clearly some of this vote has been eroded over the last three years. But which way and by how much? Arithmetic games are endless. They become as tautologous as four provincial leaders debating morality and ethics or the Vancouver Sun's 42nd editorial entitled a Basis for Judgment.

A year or so ago Social Credit spokesmen were fond of saying that 60 per cent of the electorate voted against the NDP. That was true. But it is also correct that close to 70 per cent of the people voted against Social Credit in 1972. There is no success in the numbers game. — G.R.O.

Vote Splitting

I wonder if the supporters of the Liberals and Conservatives have noticed that their speakers concentrate most of their political invective almost exclusively against the Social Credit party.

At a recent meeting of the candidates in Saanich, the news commentator made the observation that the Conservative candidate did not mention the NDP candidate which was noticeable by the nice smile these two ladies had for each other. It would seem evident that the Liberal and Conservative speakers who know and admit they have little chance of any success in this election would prefer to see the NDP elected rather than Social Credit. What a peculiar attitude for parties that are in favor of the free enterprise system as against the increasing encroachment on our civil liberties by the socialist government who, up to the eve of calling the election, had promised another session of the legislature.

To the voters partial to the Liberal and Conservative candidates I would suggest they emulate the citizens of ancient Rome when, to employ Macaulay's words in Lays of Ancient Rome, "none were for the party, but all were for the state."

I sincerely hope the Liberals and Conservatives during this present and totally unnecessary request for a mandate by the NDP, will subordinate their personal political leanings during the present election for the common good, realizing that in the long run such subordination will give them powers which, at the present time they are losing.

Former members and adherents of these two minority parties have now realized that by splitting the vote they bring about the defeat of their own desires and like myself will vote Social Credit for the first time in their lives, realizing it is their only hope. — K. R. Burns, 640 Dallas Road.

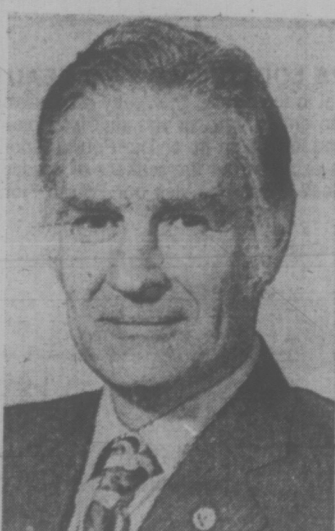
Socred Truths

The leader of the socialists was at his comical best the other day when he was pretending to be so shocked because the Socreds said that it is a basic socialist policy that they (the socialists) are against people owning their own property. For Mr. Barrett, here are a few facts:

letters



Rosemary Brown, Dave Stupich — land confiscators at heart?



Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich was asked in the legislature if the NDP would use taxation as a means of prying land away from private owners. His reply was: "When we recognize that this is a problem, we are not beyond using taxation as a means of dealing with the problem." The date was Oct. 1, 1973.

Rosemary Brown, the socialist member for Vancouver-Burrard, said on Feb. 21, 1973: "Land is a basic material resource to be preserved. It is not a commodity to be bought and sold. The private sector has proven itself to be too irresponsible for this priceless resource to be left in its hands."

Colin Gabelmann, representing the socialist party for North Vancouver-Seymour said on Sept. 24, 1973: "It is foreign to my philosophy that land or anything on this earth that is natural should be privately owned."

A group of farmers from Prince George were quite irate when the socialist from Nanaimo (Mr. Stupich) in No-

vember, 1973, told them: "Nobody should own land."

Karen Sanford, MLA for Comox, said in the house on Feb. 1, 1973: "I personally feel that land and land use are far too important to be left to the whims of the market place."

If Mr. Barrett would quit hawking his "funny" act and look at the facts maybe then he wouldn't be quite so shocked at the truths the Socreds are presenting. — R. Emmerson, Lieut.-Col. RCN (Retired), 5058 Wesley Road.

UNICEF Thanks

On behalf of the Victoria UNICEF committee I would like to thank the hundreds of persons young and old, whose efforts and contributions made the UNICEF Halloween campaign a special success this year.

We are particularly grateful to the volunteers who conducted the campaign, to the school principals and teachers who distributed and collected the UNICEF

boxes in the classrooms, and to the newspapers and Channel 10 and Channel 6 for publicizing the fund-raising efforts. A special vote of thanks goes to all the children who gave Halloween an added meaning by sharing their trick or treat night with less fortunate children in other lands. We hope that the educational films and talks which were given in the schools afforded the children a lasting awareness of the needs of their brothers and sisters in the emerging countries.

A final total of \$3,386.30 was collected in the Victoria area. We would like to acknowledge the contribution of the main branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, whose staff counted the money, mostly in pennies, nickels and dimes. The money raised in the Halloween campaign will be matched by the Canadian government, and used by UNICEF to support food, health and education programs for children in 112 developing countries—Faye Sturrock, Chairperson, Victoria UNICEF Halloween Committee.

Conquer Cancer

On behalf of the Canadian Cancer Society, B.C. and Yukon division, may I take this opportunity through your medium to express my heartfelt appreciation to the residents of Greater Victoria and Vancouver Island for their wonderful support of the now completed 1975 Conquer Cancer Campaign.

Total returns for the province exceeded \$1 million with \$210,000 coming from Island communities. Greater Victoria, including the Saanich peninsula unit's efforts were \$146,000, far in excess of any previous amounts raised throughout the area.

As a result, cancer research will benefit by over \$1 million from the B.C. campaign, with \$750,000 for ongoing and new programs within our own province. Patient aid services and preventive educational programs consumed an additional \$291,384, while administration costs were held at seven per cent. A copy of our audit report will be

available early in January for those persons interested, and will be sent on request.

To all the newspapers, radio and television equally, to the hundreds of volunteers who work in, or assist, our units, and to all Vancouver Island residents, thank you for your mutual concern for a problem that affects us all.

Meanwhile, with the mail strike preventing the sending of traditional greetings to relatives and friends, why not a donation in lieu of cards to the society this Christmas?

Best wishes to all for a pleasant festive season. — Wilfred W. A. Burton, Executive Officer, Vancouver Island Branch, 857 Caledonia Avenue.

State of Justice

In a province which has a chief justice, at least two archbishops, many editors and hundreds whose professions require an oath to maintain justice equally to all citizens, I am shocked at the deafening silence. Many prisoners, many of them young, must wish they had entered politics, as theft, possession, and use of stolen property entails no penalty when done for political advancement.

I have waited for two weeks for these prominent citizens above mentioned to take a position on this matter.

Must it be left to me to petition the lieutenant-governor for amnesty and release of prisoners sentenced for what is now only a prank? Surely even the absence of law enforcement should be even-handed. "Let right be done," I beg his Honor the lieutenant-governor. — Robert Brodie, 2572 Blackwood Street.

Waterfront Gone

Gavin and Warren, brothers who live on lower Michigan Street in James Bay, are members of a "club" whose stronghold has been a 79-acre lot at the foot of Huron Street. Recently a bulldozer took out their fort with most of the vegetation in preparation for a base for up to four helicopters.

Being at the tip of a peninsula which is shared by Dennis Shellfish Co. Ltd. and Pelagic Pacific Industries (1974) Ltd., the terrain consisted largely of scrub oaks and coastline. It was particu-

larly beautiful when saxifrages and other rock plants were in bloom. Unlike Beacon Hill Park, with the exception of what got washed up on its small beach, this was virgin waterfront.

Mr. L. E. Slaght, district manager of the federal department of transport, said that this land was needed because it offered the good air runway which helicopters require, a view of both the inner and outer harbors and a link with the site for Ottawa's proposed deep-sea port. (He said the choppers would be used only during daylight hours, and that this would be home base from which most of them would be sent to projects in other parts of the northwest).

Where will Gavin and Warren play now?

Tragically, the proximal get-away was probably important for the half dozen or more west James Bay boys and girls who were often there before supper or before dusk. Besides being healthful, it gave them a chance to play their own games, do their own construction projects and in general learn without parental or institutional authority, away from the city streets and all which takes place on them.

It should be a right that our children have ready access to nature, and particularly to the waterfront variety in Victoria's case, but it's becoming a luxury. Haven't you heard that cities can die? Don't you know that a number of the more prosperous young families in James Bay have already left? — Garth Mayhew, 5-1418 Fernwood Road.

Quaint Mathematics

Our socialist government proudly announced that it invests the ICB cash flow in B.C. But they have lost \$36 million. How does one invest a loss? And the loss might even be bigger this year. By Dave Barrett's quaint mathematics, we should soon all be millionaires. — A. Clarke, 555 Riel Place.

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The Campaign: ALBERNI

The Socreds Have the Money And the NDP Has the Worry

By LINDA HUGHES

(Sixth of series)

PORT ALBERNI — In the smoggy Alberni Valley, where the smell of pollution is the smell of a prosperous community, the size and volume of Social Credit campaign posters is the sign of a prosperous party.

In one year the party has grown from 102 to 1,800 members. A campaign budget of \$20,000 was drawn up a few weeks ago but the money keeps rolling in and now the party estimates it will spend about \$30,000, more than triple the NDP's expenses.

The Socreds have about 400 active workers and at Mr. Mike's the Bennett burger is leading the Barrett burger by 11 per cent.

The figures may be all gloss but NDP workers admit they're worried.

In 1972, the NDP was flooded with workers but this time it doesn't have enough to do its regular canvassing.

Port Alberni is a union town, with the economy dependent on MacMillan Bloedel forest operations, but the unions are "fairly apolitical," according to the NDP, and their support can't be counted on.

Neck and Neck

The man with the problems, incumbent NDP member Bob Skelly, isn't counting on any easy votes.

"I think Alberni goes the way the province goes, generally, and I don't think union votes are much different from any other kind. If the province goes Socred I think Alberni will likely follow," said Skelly.

Right now Skelly's workers see the NDP and the Socreds running neck and neck with a large undecided vote which will probably determine the election.

Charlie Haggard, the 51-year-old self-made businessman running for the Socreds, agrees with that assessment.

"The way I see it, Skelly and I each have about 7,000 to 8,000 votes apiece," said Haggard. But the problem, he said, is the Tory candidate, Bud Schroeder, who may take a good chunk of the remaining votes.

The traditional Liberal vote will either stay with Liberal candidate Cecile McKinnon or split between the NDP and Social Credit, Haggard surmises, but "every Conservative vote is a potential Socred vote."

"He (Schroeder) is the guy who scares me," Haggard says. "I could get those Conservative votes but he's gaining strength."

Clear Majority

The Tories were not a factor in 1972 when Alberni, in line with Skelly's theory, followed the provincial trend in favor of the NDP.

Skelly won a clear majority with 53.69 per cent of the vote, while Social Credit got 28.36 per cent, the Liberal 12.92 per cent and the Conservative just 5.02 per cent.

Alberni has generally been NDP territory in recent years. Tom Barnett held the federal riding for the NDP off and on for 16 years until the Liberals took the seat in last year's election. The Socreds' Howie McDiarmid held the provincial seat from 1966 to 1972 but prior to that, John



HAGGARD



SKELLY



SCHROEDER



MCKINNON

Squire held the seat for the NDP for 14 years.

The constituency is a large one, covering about a 30-mile stretch from Bowser to Parksville on the east side of Vancouver Island and fanning across to take in the Alberni Valley and nearly 200 miles of scarcely populated coastline on the west side of the island.

There are 28,024 eligible voters in the constituency and about 70 per cent of the area's population is in the Port Alberni region itself.

Coming on Strong

Skelly thinks the city will give him the most problems but feels fairly confident about the outlying areas, especially in the retirement, tourist-oriented sector on the east coast where he lives and is better known.

He agrees Schroeder is coming on strong and will probably take a good chunk of the free enterprise vote, but that may not ensure his victory, he said, because Schroeder, as former federal Indian affairs worker, may also take a good portion of Indian votes from him.

The native population accounts for about 15 per cent of the votes in the riding and the NDP counts on getting a good portion of that support.

A 22-year-old farmer, Skelly was not well known when he came to office in 1972, and although he said he has made many trips to the outlying areas of the constituency, he admits receiving complaints about his availability in the city itself.

The NDP picked up after the 1972 election victory but a year ago membership was at its lowest ebb. It's improving now, with 365 members at last count, and more joining each day of the campaign, but cam-



STEWART



STEWART

paign manager Doug Stewart said it's mostly the "old war horses" working and there are not enough people to do the traditional three canvasses of the area.

He said the entire campaign will cost about \$10,000, although the party doesn't expect to collect that much in donations.

Haggard's campaign is a more boisterous one. A resident of Alberni for 27 years, he is a well-known figure and the prototype of a self-made man.

There's the flair of a country and western singer about Haggard as he drives around in his Cadillac, but his workers are always telling him to keep the Cadillac in the garage. "They want me to hide it and I worked so hard to get it," he said with a hearty laugh.

Haggard started as a sawmill and pulp mill worker, ran a local grocery store and then began his own road construction companies. In the fall of 1974 Haggard decided he didn't like the direction the B.C. economy was taking and sold his business to his employees.

Talks to Everyone

He took over the presidency of the Socred party and has spent every day since trying to build up its strength.

"I spend a lot of time talking to each person — I'm out every day and sometimes spend an hour over a cup of coffee. I've talked to just about everybody."

Haggard sees the main issues as the financial mismanagement of the Insurance Corporation of B.C., the increases in M.L.A. and civil service salaries and, most importantly, welfare.

In a mill town, where the

workers are producing to support the entire provincial economy, Haggard said people are very concerned about those who "live off the government."

"This is how I get to a lot of them. I go down to the mill on payday and tell the young workers to look at their cheques and see how much goes to income tax. And then I say that money is going to that hippie who passes through here on his way to Wreck Bay and picks up a welfare cheque here for a three-week holiday."

"He's shacked-up there — maybe with your girlfriend," I say. These are the facts and it gets to them," said Haggard.

'Break-Basket'

Port Alberni is one of the bread-baskets of the province, he said. "Victoria and Vancouver are warehouses only. We're the providers and that's alright as long as we get our share back."

NDP workers agree welfare is an issue and always has been in Alberni, where the forestry workers tend to be conservative and jobs are usually available. One senior civic official said the welfare rolls have increased with the popularity of Long Beach as a place for young people to stay for extended holidays.

The government's back-to-work legislation appears to be a big plus for the government but Haggard feels most of the positive effects have worn off, as have the effects of the food price freeze.

The land commission may have hurt the NDP in certain areas surrounding the city where five and ten-acre parcels of obviously unfertile land have been frozen.

Isolation Felt

Skelly agrees some people who wanted to divide up their land for their children have been hurt because the land commission was "perhaps too rigid," but it appears the number affected is quite small.

Roads are also an issue and Haggard feels the government's slow progress on the winding, treacherous Parksville-Alberni highway, the valley's only link with the rest of the island, is working against the NDP.

But Schroeder, the Tory dark horse, sees the highway issue as just one manifestation of a greater discontent over the whole feeling of isolation.

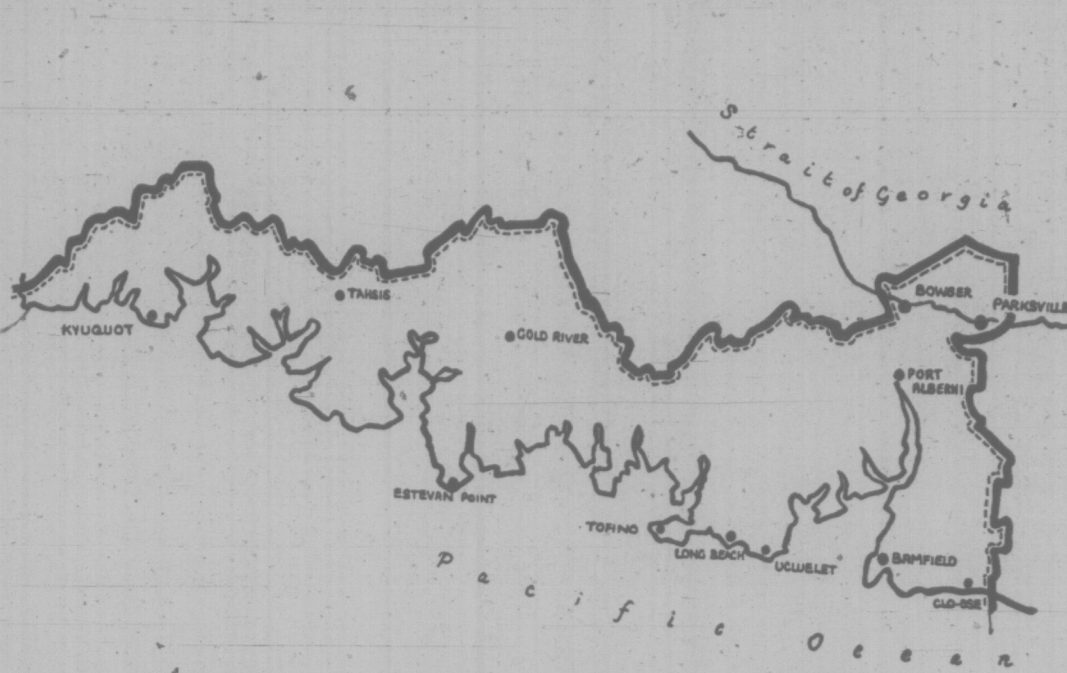
"The highways, the cost of living, the terrible communication system, they're all part of the isolation here. People feel like this is the end of the world, like no one cares," he said.

'Mr. Average'

Both the NDP and the Socreds have failed to give better government to the area, said Schroeder, and he's campaigning on the pledge that the Tories are a viable alternative and can eventually bring better government.

A 41-year-old former federal civil servant who's had a varied working career and is now employed in a small fish farm, Schroeder comes across as a strong, sincere individualist.

"I'm Mr. Average — the guy who doesn't want to get involved. But I finally decided you're either part of the problem or part of the solution," he said.



Schroeder moved to the area three years ago with no political experience, and was not well known when the campaign started. But on hot-line radio and at all-candidate meetings he is proving himself the best speaker of the bunch and gaining a lot of popular support.

He's knocked on more than 2,000 doors already and is spending time with each household trying to convince them the Tories are a real alternative to the NDP and Socreds.

"It seems like I'm getting a lot of support but it's hard to judge. You'd be surprised how many people say, 'prove to me you can win and I'll vote for you,'" he said.

In 1972 the Tories had only three or four workers bravely flying the party flag, but this time the working party is growing constantly and by last week nearly 100 had turned out.

Liberal Popular

The Liberals don't appear to be much of a factor in this campaign although their candidate, Mrs. McKinnon, is a popular, hard-working community organizer.

She has lived in the constituency for nearly 20 years and her record of community involvement seems endless but she's not expected to attract many votes outside a traditional hard-core Liberal following.

McKinnon feels the riding has been grossly neglected by Skelly and there is a strong anti-government feeling. Roads are just one area the government has neglected, she said, and the discontent over isolation is a continuing factor.

Liberal leader Gordon Gibson is well thought of in the area, she said, and the election of federal Liberal MP Hugh Anderson last year may also help her cause.

Some campaign workers said Haggard's extensive advertising and sign campaign is starting to backfire against Social Credit and the Liberals may pick up some of those voters as election day looms nearer.

Alberni has a Communist

candidate, Otto McDonald, but although he is given polite hearings and applause at all-candidate meetings, even the Chamber of Commerce meeting, there seems little likelihood he will get many votes.

Barbs for Skelly

At the Chamber of Commerce forum last week, Haggard and Schroeder easily got the warmest receptions but all the questions were directed at Skelly. Obviously not in friendly territory, Skelly didn't win any business converts but answered the questions well in defence of the NDP's record.

The general consensus in that bulwark of free enterprise didn't seem to be

much different from the feeling of the common folk out on the street.

Social Credit gives every appearance of being very strong but Schroeder is gaining momentum daily and is bound to be taking votes from Haggard. Skelly has definitely lost support but it's still a working class riding with a large core of NDP strength, and as the incumbent he probably has the best chance.

"If Schroeder was running for Social Credit, then we'd beat the NDP," said one pessimistic free-enterpriser. But that's not the case and with less than a week before the election it looks like the Alberni seat is still up for grabs.

Monday: Comox

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Before all you crusty old seadogs spill your grog in a wild rush down to the Inner Harbor to see which fleet, I'll tell you which fleet; it's the Red-Breasted Merganser fleet!

(I think I just lost all my crusty old seadogs).

Yes, they arrived over the weekend. When, I don't know, but by Monday morning they were riding in review order in front of the Empress looking like sleek cruisers beside the flotilla of fuzzy destroyers — Hooded Mergansers — that accompanied them.

There must have been 50, their bunting flapping saucily in a spanking sou'wester that whipped the water into an uneasy chop. They were riding off the Coho dock where they'd either been driven by the tumultuous overnight weather or been attracted by a signal that grub was up.

★ ★ ★

Whatever the reason, the mergansers had found a good temporary anchorage — temporary because the Coho was due later in the morning and her arrival would require some intricate manoeuvring before her berth would be clear — where they were making their contribution to a surprisingly active avian display taking place around the Empress these days.

Stretching the martial analogy a bit more I might call the activities of one Great Blue Heron and several flocks of Double-crested Cormorants over the Inner Harbor the Changing of the Guard. You could almost set your watch by them.

Every morning, about 8:15, the heron can be seen beating ponderously from the direction of the Gorge toward Clover Point. Almost before it is out of sight, the cormorants begin to appear in flocks of five or six, heading in the opposite direction.

The heron is probably looking forward to a day of beach-combing after a night roosting on the B.C. Forest Products log-booms off the Gorge. The cormorants, on the other hand, have probably spent the night on Trial Island or one of the



STRAY FEATHERS
harold hosford

other lesser islands around Oak Bay, and are now moving into the Gorge for a day of fishing.

Jumping ahead a few hours, to near sunset, the guard changes again as the cormorants head back to the coast and the heron returns to its log booms.

About the time the sunset guard-changing takes place another event may be seen over the Empress — the evening flight of Starlings and House Finches to their roosts on the ivy-covered walls of the old hotel.

The flights of Starlings are, in themselves, a spectacular sight but now and then a young Cooper's Hawk appears on the scene and proceeds to attract a lot of attention.

By size, I make the hawk to be a female. She's a big, bold, heavily streaked bird who works the southwest corner of the hotel, cutting out the odd Starling or House Finch, whichever luck throws her way.

And luck plays a big part in her operations. Whenever I've seen her she's been sitting on one of those big chestnuts near Government Street, making periodic sorties against the incoming squadrons of birds heading for the roosts.

★ ★ ★

While this kind of attack seems to produce little more than a wild melee of birds, an alternative manoeuvre has proved more successful. In this one she sweeps from her treetop perch to the vine-covered walls, landing in among the leafy cover.

Three things can happen when she does this. In order of descending frequency they are: nothing; a few finches burst from the vines seeking new cover; or she catches one. It seems a rather amateurish way of catching birds for a Cooper's Hawk and yet, since this one's obviously a youngster, such methods may be the difference between becoming an adult or just another biological statistic.

Of course if all this avian activity around the Empress is not your cup of tea, there's always the Bengal Room.

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"Take this to cashier 34!"
"I dunno, I just work part-time!"
"No lady, we're out of those!"

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Quebec Opens Olympic Books

MONTREAL (CP) — The Quebec government has come out with what it promises to be a new and open information policy toward preparations for the 1976 Summer Olympics scheduled to open July 17.

The province's newly-created Olympic installations board (OIB) pledged at its first news conference here Friday that complete information will be given to the media and public.

Victor Goldbloom, Quebec municipal affairs minister, conveyed optimism in the conduct of Olympic affairs since the province took over construction responsibility from Mayor Jean Drapeau's Montreal administration two weeks ago.

Reporting "some improvement but no miracles," Dr. Goldbloom emphasized the tight construction timetable and declared:

"The companies and the employees have within their hands the future of the Games."

The appointment of a Montreal architect to supervise completion of the Olympic park designed by French architect Roger Taillibert also was announced.

Claude Rouleau, Quebec deputy transport minister and chairman of the seven-member OIB, said in a statement the appointment of Andre Daoust, associated architect of the City of Montreal, became effective Nov. 24.

The dazzling Taillibert concept of an Olympic stadium featuring a 550-foot leaning tower and a retractable roof has become a trademark of the 1976 Olympics.

While no contract has been signed with Taillibert, Dr. Goldbloom confirmed that published estimates of fees going as high as \$40 million were unrealistic.

Through the OIB, the government took over responsibility for construction of the stadium, swimming pool and velodrome, plus accessory facilities, when estimated costs climbed to \$1 billion with an anticipated deficit of \$600 million.

Answering question, Dr. Goldbloom said the provincial government had never counted on a federal financial contribution to the Games but discussions were being conducted at an inter-governmental official level to see whether some federal benefits might be obtained.

The news conference came at the end of a crucial week in which Mayor Drapeau—who had maintained a public silence during the provincial takeover—appeared on television and radio to appeal for a "holy alliance" of capital and labor to finish the construction job.

Dr. Goldbloom recalled that Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee, issued an assurance from IOC's Switzerland headquarters Thursday that "no change of site for the Games is contemplated despite Montreal's problems."

Witness Implicated Self, Policeman Tells Court

A defence witness implicated himself and a man accused of armed robbery, a Saanich policeman told county court Friday.

Cpl. John Fahey was testifying in the fifth day of the trial of Rodney Trevor Johnson, 2407 Vancouver, accused of armed robbery April 13 in Saanich of a wallet and contents from Maurice Dutoir of Surrey.

The trial, before a jury and Judge Peter Millward, is expected to conclude Monday.

Fahey said Daniel McIsaac, 20, told him April 15 while he was investigating the robbery that "Maurice was flashing money around. Rod and I started talking about it and we decided to take some of it."

McIsaac, who gave his testimony Thursday, denied implicating himself and Johnson in comments to police.

Fahey also testified that McIsaac told him that he, Johnson, Dutoir and Tony Vogelaar left in a truck from a nightclub, stopped on Seymour Avenue and "suddenly we were all around him (Dutoir) and we took his wallet."

Cross-examined by defence counsel Doug Christie, Fahey admitted he didn't write in his notes the comments he attributed to McIsaac implicating both himself and Johnson and that he only recalled the comments this week while waiting to testify.

Asked if he is absolutely sure what he recalled is accurate, Fahey replied "yes."

The Crown, through its witnesses Vogelaar and Dutoir, has said McIsaac and Johnson committed the robbery while the defence, through its witnesses McIsaac and Johnson, has said Vogelaar and McIsaac did the robbery.

McIsaac was convicted last summer of robbing Dutoir and sentenced to 30 months in the penitentiary, the jury was told Thursday.

Crown counsel Barry Mah Ming cross-examined Johnson Friday after the accused told the court he didn't agree with the robbery, didn't participate in any way and did not receive any benefit.

Johnson agreed Friday that he was the lookout when groceries were stolen from Woodward's and when McIsaac stole a starting pistol from a parked car. Dutoir testified earlier Johnson held a starting pistol during the robbery.

He said that he and Vogelaar went to his house before the four men left the nightclub to get the starting pistol at Vogelaar's suggestion.

At one point he said "it's possible" he held the pistol at Seymour Avenue but at another point he denied having the pistol at the scene and said Dutoir was wrong to say he did.

He admitted to drinking 17 to 22 glasses of beer and some scotch and vodka that night.

He also admitted to criminal convictions including eight counts of breaking and entering and theft in 1969, two counts of theft over \$200 in 1969, possession of stolen property and breaking and entering and theft in 1971, possession of a restricted drug, MDA, in 1973 and driving while under suspension in 1975.

Johnson's wife Cathy, whom he married recently but with whom he was living April 13, told court Vogelaar came to the house and asked her where his share of the money was.

She said Vogelaar and McIsaac had an argument about it and were pushing each other.

She said Vogelaar didn't say it was from a robbery and just said it was money he wanted.

Mrs. Johnson was referred to testimony she gave at the preliminary hearing in which she said McIsaac told her he committed the armed robbery and did it on his own.

Later, asked if McIsaac took the proceeds alone, she said "I don't know whether he did it or not."

Her cross-examination was to continue Monday.

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HERRING BOAT SAFETY LAW PLANNED

New legislation is expected to be drafted before next spring to avoid the disasters of this year's herring season when 14 fishermen lost their lives and 10 boats sank in two weeks.

A six-man consulting team from Ottawa, headed by George W. Graves, director of the Canadian coast guard's ship safety branch,

returned home Friday after spending three days in Vancouver, conferring with representatives of fishermen's organizations, insurance companies and others.

Des Allard, coast guard spokesman in Vancouver said that in addition to new legislation there would also be recommendations from the Vancouver sessions for changes in

marine search and rescue operations and a marine education program.

Allard said coast guard representatives will meet provincial authorities in Vancouver on Tuesday to set out the requirements of a marine education program. Action will probably be taken by the provincial government on the findings, Allard said.

Dump Truck Given Recyclers

The B.C. highways department has donated a dump truck to the Recycling Council of B.C. for a nominal sum of \$20.

The presentation by highways department representatives will be made at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Regional Recycling depot on Borden.

A spokesman for the council said the truck will be used to transport recyclable material in the Capital Region District.

Jail for Fraud

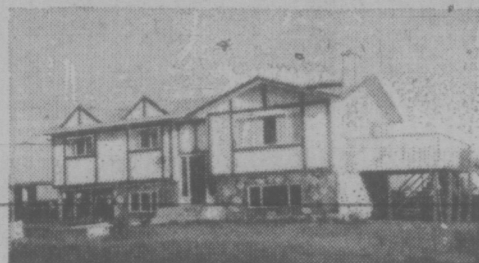
VANCOUVER (CP) — Edward Stockert, 35, of Vancouver, was sentenced to 18 months in jail Friday after pleading guilty to defrauding the federal government of \$48,000 and the Vancouver Resources Board of \$4,800.

He was sentenced by Judge Erik Bendrodt to 12 months on the first count and six months on the second.

The scheme Stockert used

to defraud the Unemployment Insurance Commission involved employing others, to apply for social insurance cards under real and fictitious names. Once they were processed in Ottawa, they were either mailed to his home or a post office box number.

Judge Bendrodt also ordered Stockert to repay \$24,000 to the UIC.



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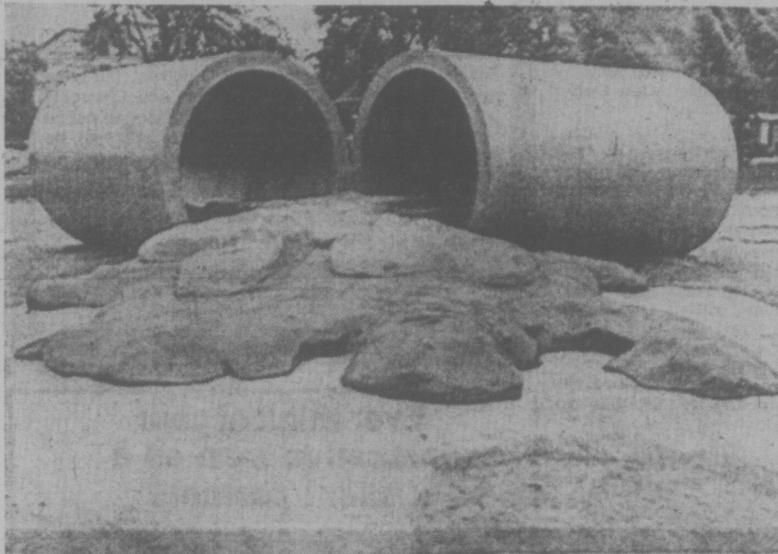
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WILL THE REAL ARTIST please stand up? Residents of Kingston, Ont., who held mixed views on the sculpture entitled *Pollution*, above, now have to find new adjectives to describe their views on the piece after undercover artists had a go at it. The original was a gift to Kingston from the province of Quebec valued at \$50,000.

Crash Victim Life Hangs By Thread

VANCOUVER (CP) — Doctors said Friday it will be about three weeks before they know the fate of an English airline stewardess who received a brain injury in a fiery Fraser Canyon car crash that killed the man she was to marry.

Linda Christine Robson, 24, has been unconscious since Tuesday when she was dragged from a burning car on the Trans-Canada Highway a half mile north of Lytton, 150 miles northeast of Vancouver.

The crash killed her companion, Dr. Allen Booth, 27, as they were en route to Fort St. James, where he had just begun his first Canadian practice as a dentist.

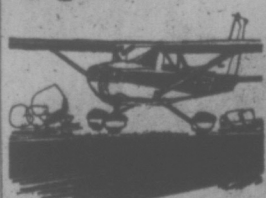
Dr. Claire Hamilton, who is attending Miss Robson, said she is in "very grave" condition and that her body functions are being sustained by life-support machines.

Miss Robson, a stewardess with British Airways, was on a month's holiday when she came to Vancouver to visit Dr. Booth. They were not engaged, but had plans to marry, said Dr. Hamilton, who was a friend.

The two left Vancouver Tuesday morning to go to Fort St. James.

At 7 p.m. their car skidded on the ice-crosted road and spun into the path of a south-bound station wagon driven by Lloyd Burshynski, 28, of Mission.

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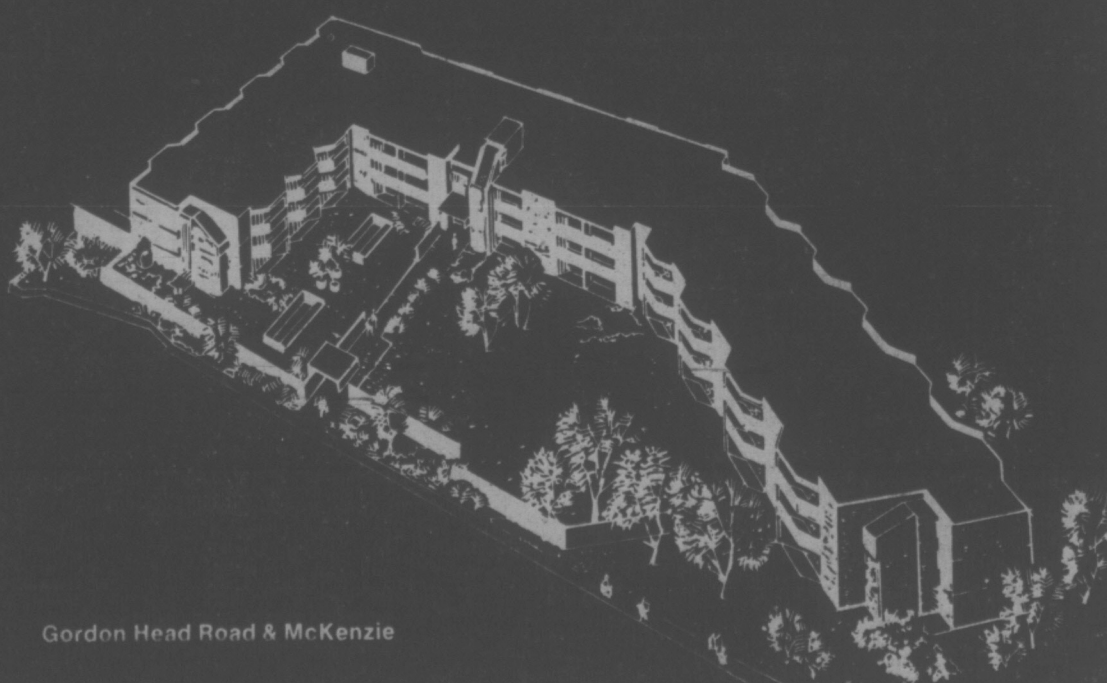
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TORONTO (CP)—No longer is Candid Camera something to laugh about when it concerns the Metropolitan Toronto police force.

Some months ago the force developed its newest piece of

crowd-control and surveillance equipment and tested it during the Shriners' convention in the summer.

It is a white panel truck and carries no police identification. The only window is in

the driver's compartment and an exterior air-conditioning unit on the roof gives it the appearance of an expensive recreational vehicle. But inside, it is filled with sophisticated electronic equipment.

The main camera which rises from the top of the truck, is operated by remote control from a console that contains eight television monitor screens. Other cameras may be operated manually from a special platform on the roof. Video replay equipment allows instant replays for its police viewers.

There is also a small sound-proof and lightproof office in the interior.

Inspector William Meyers of the identification bureau, who is in charge of the vehicle, says the truck's reinforced plastic body was placed on a regular truck frame. The equipment was installed by the department.

Insp. Meyers says the truck is sent out on request from various police divisions ranging from traffic to the emergency committee which watches strikes.

Especially important, the inspector says, is its positive value in training police in crowd control. The police may study video tapes showing both good and bad crowd control.

It says the new piece of equipment is not a spy on the unsuspecting public but adds that the police believe their camera truck might act as a deterrent to violence or crime.

The truck also may act as a command post for the senior officer in charge of crowd control, providing with its television and radio hookups a comprehensive view of the situation.



TRICYCLES, WAGONS and educational toys for young patients at Glendale Hospital are part of the benefits coming from the annual Christmas Fair at First United Church, conducted last week by the Auxiliary for the Retarded. Bazaar raised \$5,700. New wheels are being tried out here by youngsters at the hospital. (Bill Halkett photo.)

New Wave Of Arrests In S. Africa

DURBAN (AP) — Two former officials of the banned African National Congress (ANC) have been arrested in a new wave of detentions by South African security police.

The arrests bring to at least 13 the number of persons detained in nationwide raids by security police in less than a week.

The former ANC officials, Judson Khuzwayo, 37, and Harold Nxasane, 38, were arrested Friday in Durban, but police gave no official explanation.

There was no immediate explanation for any of the arrests, but police may detain persons without trial indefinitely and without access to lawyers or family under the Terrorism Act.

Last Monday, the Rand Daily Mail of Johannesburg reported that at least 139 Africans have been detained under the Terrorism Act in the last 14 months.

New York Snaps Heroin Ring

NEW YORK (Reuter) — State and federal officials said Friday they have broken up a narcotics ring that planned to distribute 200 pounds of heroin from Mexico. The officials said the ring was broken up after a five-month investigation and 25 suspects have been indicted for their alleged involvement.

Correction

ZELLERS CHRISTMAS BOOK OF GIFT VALUES

Gift Box Specials

on sale December 4, 5, 6

Please note: Page 34 Canadian Arrow-Back Rocker, Special \$69.84; descriptive copy is correct, but price refers to illustration B. Page 36 — Comforter Ensemble price \$4.97 to \$24.88. We regret that this item will not be available as advertised. A substitute item will be available. We apologize to our customers for any inconvenience caused.

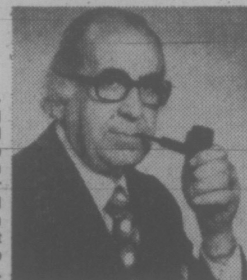
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Fresh as a flower in just one hour

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Applications Are Available at Your UIC Office Or Canada Manpower Centre.

Unemployment Insurance Canada Assurance-chomage Canada



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West, Ernest B.	671 Fort St.	383-1621
West, Herbert K.	1002 Goldstream	478-9611
Bell, Dave	817 Fort St.	382-4642
Blunt, Kenneth	1383 Hillside	595-1465
Foster, George	1800 Cook St.	385-2132
Postings, Ron	3937 Quadra St.	383-7227

Bravery Award for Woman

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's highest decoration for bravery, the Cross of Valor, has been awarded to Air Canada stewardess Mary Doherty, Government House announced Friday. She is one of 12 Canadians to receive bravery awards.

The Mississauga, Ont., woman spent eight hours pacifying Paul Cini, 31, who, armed with a shotgun and dynamite, hijacked a DC-8 flight from Calgary, Nov. 12, 1972.

Cini forced the crew to land the plane at Great Falls, Mont., where he picked up \$50,000 in ransom. Miss Doherty persuaded him to let the plane land again at Great Falls an hour later, allowing the 113 passengers and some of the crew to leave.

Miss Doherty stayed on the plane, although she had no assurance of coming out alive. Shortly after take-off Cini was overpowered by crew members. Miss Doherty's award marks the third time a Cross of Valor has been awarded since Canadian bravery decorations were established in 1972. The other two awards were posthumous. The other crew members involved in the hijacking, pursuer John Joseph Arpin of Rexdale, Ont., and Captain Vernon Ehman of Pointe Claire, Que., were awarded a Star of Courage and a Medal of Bravery, respectively.

Other recipients of the Star of Courage, the second highest decoration for bravery, are:

Abraham Bernard Starr of the Pic Mission Indian Reserve near Heron Bay, Ont., who saved two children in a burning building May 3, 1973; Reginald Wettlaufer of Calgary, who tried to save Patrick Harte from drowning July 24, 1973.

Thomas Patrick Sylvester of Christian Island, Ont., who tried to save a man who fell through ice on Georgian Bay near Penetanguishene, Ont., Jan. 20, 1974; Montgomery Penney of Lower Lance Cove, Nfld., who drowned July 4, 1974, when he tried to save two occupants of a car that plunged into Long Pond near Random Island, Nfld.

Other recipients of the Medal of Bravery, the third highest decoration, are:

Adrice Joseph Cormier of Moncton, N.B., who single-handedly held an armed robber on Feb. 9, 1973, until police arrived; Maxwell Brown of Bay Roberts, Nfld., who saved a father and son from drowning June 1, 1974;

Robert Anthony McLellan, 13, Malignant Cove, N.S., who saved his uncle from drowning Sept. 16, 1974;

Fred Robillard of Ettyville, Ont., who saved an elderly couple from their burning home Sept. 19, 1974;

Christopher Monks, 15, of Martin Lake near Uranium City, Sask., who saved one of two companions who broke through the ice of the lake Nov. 11, 1974.

BEWARE

Because some members of the NUP do not agree with private ownership of property, I believe all those who want the NUP should be willing to sign something like the following to help the party.

Because I am a supporter of the NUP and its platform as described in the document "NUP Manifesto" as signed by Dave Barrett et al. I hereby transfer ownership and all rights of my Home and Property located at _____ to the Socialist State of British Columbia. In consideration of this act, the State may permit me and my family to remain as tenants for an undefined period of time at a Rental Fee to be determined solely by the Need of others. This is my service for a truly Socialist Society.

Signed _____

Submitted and paid for privately by myself and concerned friends. B. J. Brown



SAM BAWLF

Talks about Housing WE MUST HAVE HOUSING AT PRICES PEOPLE CAN AFFORD AND AFFORD TO KEEP

- Housing for ALL CITIZENS at prices people can afford.
- Rent controls will be retained until the housing shortage is ended.
- A goal of providing new housing at the rate of 50,000 per year will be set.
- A British Columbia Housing Corporation will be established to provide mortgage funds at rates people can afford.

FOR INFORMATION AND TRANSPORTATION, CALL: 382-8194

In Victoria please elect Sam Bawlf and Ian Rendle

BAWLF Robert Samuel X
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Give Someone Special a Piece of History... for under \$10

As host for the 1976 Olympics, we're playing a major role in an event that has a history reaching back to the dawn of western civilization... almost 3,000 years. It's an important and exciting occasion for Canada and will soon become part of our history.

The special Olympic stamps that have been issued to support the Games are in a very real sense a piece of that history. And now, Canada Post has created three different official Olympic Stamp Souvenirs that can be enjoyed and appreciated by just about everyone. At less than \$10 each, it's easy to give a piece of history to all the special people in your life.

\$7.50



It's often been said that you can tell the history of the world by looking at postage stamps, because they so frequently depict important national and international events.

In the Olympic Stamp Souvenir Collection, you'll find Canada's role as Olympic host colourfully portrayed by all 21 Olympic stamps issued between September 1973 and June 1975—a collection with a total face value of \$5.72. But in addition, the album includes a special text and colour illustrations that give you the fascinating story of the ancient Greek Games and trace the Olympics from their revival in 1896 to the modern Games and Canada's preparation for the XXI Olympiad.

The album itself is exquisitely bound in an elegant combination of plush velvet and leather-look vinyl, and comes in an attractive matching slip-case. See-through stamp mounts are already in the album so that the collection is completely protected.

\$6.00



The Olympic Stamp Souvenir Case is a unique combination of beauty and utility. A special collection of 12 Olympic stamps issued until June 1975 is permanently mounted under clear plastic on the inside and the outside of the case's lid. The official Olympic Seal is strikingly portrayed in gold against a wood-grain background on the front of the case.

Inside, there are three compartments designed to hold stamps, postal stickers, paper clips, even a memo pad. A specially designed water reservoir to moisten stamps and envelopes with the flick of a finger is part of the case's top edge.

Constructed of sturdy high-impact plastic, this unique Olympic Souvenir will be used and appreciated for years.

\$2.00



The international history of the modern Olympics is colourfully brought to life by this bright, informative 24" x 36" poster. All host country Olympic stamp designs released between 1896 and 1975 are authentically reproduced actual size in full-colour. Across the top of the poster, outstanding colour illustrations and informative text tell about every Canadian team or individual who has won a gold medal in Olympic summer games competition.

This unique poster adds a handsome and novel touch to any room. It's a must for sports enthusiasts and stamp collectors.

Available through your Neighbourhood Post Office

United Way Fund Tally Almost Topping 1974

Latest tally of contributions to the United Way campaign shows total donations should hit \$535,270, \$15,000 more than last year's record \$520,270.

Campaign chairman Eric Dowell said Friday donations workers total \$573,272, and processed by campaign \$122,000 is expected to come in now the postal service has resumed.

Target for the campaign this year was \$750,000.

Dowell said "level of participation is far below what it might be" in many segments of the community, but particularly among provincial government civic and hospital employees.

Saanich fire department led the way among municipal employee groups with 89 per cent contributing to the United Way, "but the results from some other departments were disappointing."

"It's obvious that many people are just not aware of the needs of our agencies."

The largest potential group of donors, the provincial civil service, has yet to complete its canvass, but it is anticipated \$35,000 will be contributed.

Dowell added workers are heartened by the number of donations received since the mail service resumed, and it is hoped the fund will still reach \$700,000.

He expressed appreciation to the campaign team, particularly the residential canvassers, the chartered banks and the news media.

Callbacks and cleanup work will continue until all returns are in and final tabulation will be announced after the year-end audit.

STRIKE CRIPPLES UNITED AIRLINES

WASHINGTON (UPI) — United Airlines, the biggest U.S. airline, halted operations today when contract negotiations broke down and more than 18,700 union workers struck the carrier.

The strikers set up picket lines at airports across the country and a United spokesman said all flights had been canceled for at least the day. United has 1,400 flights daily and employs 49,000 persons.

The walkout began shortly after a federally imposed 30-day cooling-off period expired at midnight. The airline said talks would continue under the direction of a federal mediator.

The impasse reportedly centered on salaries and pensions. The union represents flight dispatchers, mechanics, ramp and food service personnel. The original contract expired on Oct. 31.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

A man who pleaded guilty to his third impaired driving offence Friday was sentenced to three months in prison.

John Edward Wonnacott, 28, and John Glen Glowa, 34, both elected trial by magistrate on all charges and also pleaded not guilty to a charge of break-in at a Deep Cove home Nov. 27.

Wonnacott has also pleaded not guilty to dangerous driving. Trial was set for March 23.

They were arrested Nov. 27 following a high-speed car chase by Sidney RCMP.

Frederick Morran Waller, 315 Lawndale, pleaded not guilty to impaired driving and driving with an over .08 blood alcohol level. Trial was set for April 21.

The charge arises from an incident March 28 in Oak Bay. An earlier charge from the same incident was quashed last month on a technicality.

A man who robbed City Savings and Trust, 1306 Douglas, of \$964 last month was remanded because his present report was not ready.

John Paul McClarty, 22, of Chetwynd, will be sentenced by Judge Ostler on Dec. 16.

McClarty is also facing two charges relating to recent Victoria bank incidents.

"I'm certainly not a shop-lifter. This was an isolated incident," said a man who pleaded guilty to theft.

Richard Bryan Rudgard, 1941 Woodley, was fined \$75 by Judge McAdam following his theft of \$1.16 worth of chocolate bars from a Shopper's Drug Mart.

He told the judge he was taking courses at university and had been under emotional stress that day after an exam.

Robert Zeilstra, 19, was remanded to Dec. 12 without plea on charges of impersonating a peace officer and stealing a wallet at the Salvation Army Hostel, 525 Johnson.

Three persons were fined for impaired driving. Myrna May Patenaude, 33, of 693 Brookleigh, was fined \$400 with a licence suspension.

Margaret A. Harwood, 39, of 3905 Hobbs, will pay \$300 and another \$100 for refusing a breathalyzer. Her licence is also suspended.

George McKay, 39, of 2905 Harriet, was fined \$300 when he was found guilty of impaired driving. He was put on six months' probation and ordered to take the impaired drivers' course.

Karl Veli Hattinen, 34, of 1023 Craigflower, was fined \$300 for failing to remain at an accident.

Four owners answered charges of allowing their dogs to run loose at the corner of Victor and Haultain Sept. 24.

"There was a female dog in heat at Victor and Haultain," explained Maxine Marson, 1760 Adanac.

Ostler commented the answer was "rather basic" and appeared to explain matters, then fined Marson \$10 and gave similar fines to Wendy Colten, 1051 Richmond, and Bruce Nicolby, 2214 Forbes.

3 Hurt in Blast

BELFAST (UPI) — Three teenagers were injured today when a bomb exploded near a Roman Catholic home for elderly persons in West Belfast. Police said damage was not serious.

Centre for Handicapped Opening Monday

The greater Victoria Handicapped Person's Recreation Centre will hold an official opening Monday afternoon. The centre in a store setting at 2535 Government St. will offer a variety of programs during the day for adults as well as arranging tours and sports outings. There will be after-school programs for handicapped children and the centre will also provide drop-in programs for adults and teenagers, said Brenda Richardson.

She said the centre, first of its kind locally, will meet a need for recreation outlets for the handicapped, whether they are physically or mentally handicapped or recovering from an accident or injury. There are eight program planners, financed by a federal government grant. The open house, from 1 to 4 p.m., will offer films

CAREERS

Start Talks

MONTREAL (CP) — Cashiers and clerks employed by Steinberg's Ltd. are to resume negotiations Monday for the first time since the 6,000 workers walked out nine days ago. Thomas Kucovina, president of Local 500 of the Retail Clerks International Union, said Friday. Supervisory and senior management personnel have pitched in to keep the stores open.

CITY OF VANCOUVER Technical Opportunities in PLANNING and ENGINEERING See Classified Advertisement

GENERAL MANAGER

Community owned Cable TV system with 5500 subscribers requires General Manager capable of responsibility for all Cable System Operations including local origination. Send resume indicating salary expected to:

W. R. James, Campbell River T.V. Assoc., 594 11th Ave., Campbell River, B.C. V9W 4G4 Tel: 287-8801

DEPUTY CHIEF CONSTABLE CITY OF VICTORIA

Applicants must be Canadian Citizens and have resided in British Columbia for the past 12 months. They must have a minimum of 15 years' police experience with a portion of such time having been in supervisory, executive or administrative positions in the Municipal Police Field.

Salary dependent on qualifications and experience.

Applicants must be in good health and be able to produce, upon request, supportive medical documentation.

Applications stating qualifications and full personal resume are to be forwarded to the Secretary, Victoria Police Board, 625 Fisgard Street, Victoria, B.C.

Closing date for this competition is December 31, 1975.

Calgary Board of Education

Chief Superintendent of Schools

THE CHALLENGE

To serve as the Chief Executive Officer for an innovative school system that is committed to providing the highest level of educational opportunity to its more than 84,000 students. Programs and services are provided for pre-school, handicapped, adult and regular Grade I to XII students.

The successful applicant will be appointed Chief Superintendent designate as of September 1, 1976, and will become Chief Superintendent no later than September 1, 1977.

Salary and other contract terms are open to negotiation.

Applications marked "Confidential, Re: Selection Committee" should be submitted, prior to January 31, 1976, to:

THE CHAIRMAN,
CALGARY BOARD OF EDUCATION
515 MACLEOD TRAIL S.E.
CALGARY, ALBERTA, T2G 2L9

THE PERSON

The successful applicant will have a proven record in education leadership and an excellent teaching background. Possession of, or eligibility for, Alberta Teaching Certification is required, as is a Graduate Degree in Education including Post Graduate study in Educational Administration. An Educational Doctorate is preferred. Must be a Canadian citizen.

CANADA'S LARGEST BANK IS SEEKING CANDIDATES FOR POSITIONS IN CONSUMER LENDING

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INITIAL SALARY AND ORIENTATION PROGRAM WILL BE TAILORED TO INDIVIDUAL QUALIFICATIONS AND INTERESTED APPLICANTS SHOULD FORWARD RESUMES THROUGH ANY BRANCH OF THE ROYAL BANK AND/OR ENQUIRE BY TELEPHONE AT 665-5193 to:



T. W. (Terry) Kahler
District Employment Officer
1055 West Georgia Street
Vancouver, B.C.

ROYAL BANK

University of Victoria Administrative Systems Department requires Senior Programmer/Analyst

Position: Senior Programmer/Analyst to prepare program specifications, write programs and documentation. To assist the Senior Analysts in all phases of design and implementation as required. To assist in the supervision and training of assigned personnel.

Qualifications: Requires university degree, or equivalent training and experience. A minimum of four years programming experience and some experience in systems design. Ability to communicate and work effectively with faculty, staff, and students as required. Supervisory experience, preferably in the data processing field.

Salary: Commensurate with qualifications and experience.

Programmer/Analyst

Position: Application programmer to design, code, test, maintain, and document computer programs for the University's administrative applications.

Qualifications: Requires university graduation or an equivalent combination of training and experience. A minimum of two years experience in business oriented application programming. Preference will be given to applicants with experience in on-line applications, MARK IV, OS JCL and PL/I.

Salary: Commensurate with qualifications and experience.

Applications: Applications should include a complete educational and professional resume and three professional references.

Submit applications to Director of Personnel Services, University of Victoria, P.O. Box 1700, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2Y2, to be received no later than December 31, 1975.



Open to both men and women

Department of National Revenue - Taxation

FIELD AUDITOR

Salary: To \$14,801.
Comp. No. 75-V-TAX-117

DUTIES:

Under general supervision audits in the field, the business records of taxpayers reporting income from professions, primary producers, and less complex small businesses; writes reports on audit results; provides information concerning the application of the Income Tax Act and regulations.

QUALIFICATIONS:

University graduation combined with evidence of a definite aptitude for general administration and auditing, or the equivalent combination of education, training and experience. Related experience and knowledge of accounting and auditing techniques. Knowledge of the English language is essential.

How to Apply

Forward completed "Application for Employment" (Form PSC 367-4110) available at Post Offices, Canada Manpower Centres or offices of the Public Service Commission of Canada, to:

Regional Staffing Officer
P.O. Box 11120, Royal Centre
500 - 1055 West Georgia Street
Vancouver, B.C.
V6E 3L6

NOTE: This competition is open to residents of British Columbia.

Please quote the applicable reference number at all times.

PERSONAL LOAN COUNSELLORS

A major chartered bank has several openings for experienced lending officers who are interested in pursuing a challenging career. If you have a minimum of one year's experience, are self-motivated with good work habits, and enjoy dealing with the public, then call Mr. MacLeod at 386-6791 or drop into the:

TORONTO DOMINION BANK
Town & Country Shopping Centre
3635 Douglas Street
Victoria, B.C.

for a personal interview. Salary will be based on experience and personal qualifications.

BURRARD INLET FERRY SYSTEM MARINE SUPERINTENDENT

THE SYSTEM

The Burrard Inlet Ferry System incorporates a new and exciting concept in the movement of passengers across Vancouver Harbour.

The ships are small and efficient with many ultra modern concepts incorporated in their construction. The terminals have been designed to handle the maximum number of people with great efficiency and with the minimum number of staff.

This ferry link will be an integral part of the Rapid Transit System now being developed to serve the Greater Vancouver area.

THE JOB

To operate and administer the Burrard Inlet Ferry System as the Chief Executive Officer.

To be responsible for the safety and security of the vessels, the terminals and passengers. To develop long and short-term plans (including Annual budgets) and advise Transit Authorities accordingly.

To supervise the operation of the ferries, the financial and personnel administration and the maintenance system.

THE APPLICANT

Will have had previous successful management experience in a maritime environment.

Must be able to demonstrate the ability to anticipate problems, devise solutions and implement immediate remedial action.

Must be innovative and positive, with proven ability to manage with imagination and drive.

WRITTEN APPLICATIONS stating experience will be received by the:

Assistant Director, Operations
Bureau of Transit Services
Court House
800 West Georgia Street
Vancouver, B.C.
Phone: 689-8871.

CHALLENGE

A career with the Government of British Columbia

These positions are open to both men and women

Department of Lands, Forests and Water Resources
Water Resources Service

Laboratory Scientist

In the Environmental Laboratory, to be responsible, under direction, for the administration and co-ordination of the Atomic Absorption, General Services, Manual Colourimetric and Technicon Sections of the Water Quality Division. Involved with routine and complex analysis of water, wastewater, and sediment contaminants, and to be responsible for contents of all reports; to participate in scientific meetings, the training of new staff and in recommending the purchasing of related equipment.

Qualifications: A recognized university degree in the required scientific discipline and extensive related experience, (a recognized post-graduate degree in related field may be credited up to two years' experience); a good knowledge of all related techniques and procedures.

Salary — \$20,494-\$23,496

Quote Competition No. 76:31

Location: VANCOUVER

Return applications to the Public Service Commission, 635 Burrard Street, VANCOUVER V6C 2L6 (684-9111)

Forest Service

Engineer-Forester

To carry out specialized assignments in the Forest Engineering Division associated with programmes such as road location, bridge design and subsequent construction of each; also, reservoir clearing, area development and logging methods; to be responsible for preparing all estimates, drawings, etc. and outlining engineering problems and proposed solutions.

Qualifications: A recognized university degree in either Engineering or Forestry and membership in the appropriate professional association several years' related experience subsequent to registration, preferably in logging and forest management.

Salary — \$17,544-\$20,520

Quote Competition No. 76:2

Location: VICTORIA

Department of Agriculture

Field Crops Branch

Potato Specialist

To carry out extension programs in potato production and the Regulations under the B.C. Certified Seed Potato Act; to liaise with seed producers and commercial growers and also with Federal and university officials in devising virus control programmes.

Qualifications: A recognized university degree in Agriculture, specializing in plant science; membership in good standing in the B.C. Institute of Agrologists, and several years' related experience; a good knowledge of the practices and problems related to commercial and seed potato production; proven ability to communicate effectively both by writing (reports, bulletins and circulars) and by speaking at public gatherings.

Salary — \$14,624-\$17,124

Quote Competition No. 76:5

Location: CLOVERDALE

Closing Date for all Competitions — December 24, 1975

Canadian citizens are given preference.



Public Service
COMMISSION OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

544 MICHIGAN STREET, VICTORIA, B.C. V8S 1S3

Obtain and return applications at above address

Tripping Across the Land

Each year, in ample time for pre-Christmas promotion and sale, book publishers re-discover the land and send forth their lavish celebrations, often at \$20 a title or more.

A common formula is to commission a top-ranking photographer, hire a "name" writer to provide just enough introduction or text to justify putting his name on the dust-jacket, add glossy paper and generous color.

Such recipes occasionally produce a sumptuous feast such as this fall's marvellous evocation of Persia by Roloff Beny, but more often than not the result is common restaurant fare. This year's entries are the usual mixed grill:

Western Shores, U.S. photographer Ted Spiegel's attempt to pin down the splendours of the British Columbia coast, has been getting the biggest promotion but it's a disappointment. The text is a banal hodge-podge and the camera work slick and professional, the sort of shots that might be used to dress-up the annual report of MacMillan Bloedel or fill the pages of Beautiful B.C. magazine. Pretty, but there's no soul. Any one of three picture books on the B.C. coast by loving amateur cameraman Anthony Carter will tell you or your friends and relatives abroad more what it's like to live along this edge of the ocean.

A better book although it is concerned exclusively with the U.S. west coast is The Pa-

WESTERN SHORES, by Ted Spiegel. McClelland and Stewart. \$22.50.

THE PACIFIC SHORE, by Dennis Brokaw and Wesley Marx. Clarke, Irwin. \$22.

THE ZEN OF RUNNING, by Fred Rohe. Random House. \$4.50 paperback.

THE ROCKIES, by Andy Russell. Hurtig. \$20.

cific Shore, written and photographed by two dedicated conservationists. The informative text covers the biology and history of the area, and the photographs memorably capture the haunting beauty of the rugged, misty coastline.

Another, cheaper book that incidentally catches the mood of the western shore is *The Zen of Running*. The author is photographed doing his thing along the beach beside the surf, up and down grassy sea-side slopes, and over the sand dunes. At first the ornate calligraphic typeface seems to get in the way of Rohe's message about the joys of jogging, until you become aware that it contributes to the rhythm and pace of a most unusual, poetic book. It's dedicated, by the way, to artist-philosopher Paul Reps, who lived for a time in Victoria.

Moving on to higher ground brings us to *The Rockies*, far and away the most attractively designed book of the lot. The pictures are spectacular, as you might expect consider-

FOUR SEASONS WEST, by R. H. Macdonald. Western Producer Prairie Books. \$25.

NOVA SCOTIA, Text by Harry Bruce. Hounslow Press. \$8.95.

CAMPOBELLO, by Alden Nowlan. Clarke, Irwin. \$8.95.

THE LIGHTHOUSE, by Dudley Witney. McClelland and Stewart. \$17.50.

ing the subject matter, but because a total of 25 photographers contributed there is a noticeable lack of unity. The editors also had trouble coming to grips with that bane of all picture books — how and where to place the captions identifying each photograph without sacrificing the overall layout. But what makes this book something special is the glowing text by outdoorsman Andy Russell, who has four other books to his credit. In graceful, low-key prose Russell recounts some of his hiking experiences and transmits his love for natural things. There could be no better companion on the trail than Andy Russell.

Travelling east, we come to another winner, *Four Seasons West*, a collection of a lifetime's pictures of the three Prairie provinces by journalist-photographer R. H. Macdonald. All you Prairie-ites out there who have been trying to convince the skeptical that there really is a beautiful

country back there, not just flat brown fields, this is the book that will do it. Don't be put off by the garish cover, inside is softness and warmth. Even the bleak winter snowscapes are muted by Macdonald's feeling for the land. The dazzling sunsets and sunrises are there too, but Macdonald thankfully keeps his silhouetted grain elevators to a minimum. The joy and surprise of his book is in the gentle colors and varied slopes of the landscape.

From the far side of the country there are three additions to the Maritimes shelf, none of them outstanding. The first, *Nova Scotia*, caught my eye because of Harry Bruce's byline on the cover, but there isn't enough of his bright prose to lift the routine photographs by 14 different cameramen. And some of the color in my edition was badly off-register. More interesting is the little illustrated history of Campobello, the Canadian island off the Bay of Fundy made famous by President Franklin Roosevelt, who used to summer there. The sprightly text is by New Brunswick poet-author Alden Nowlan. *The Lighthouse* is an ambitious historical and pictorial record of the major lighthouses on the east coast from Belle Isle off the northern tip of Newfoundland to a palm-fringed light near Key West, Florida. Perhaps someone will do the same sometime for the west coast. — P.M.



Bighorn sheep above Lake Minnewanka

books

PETER MURRAY-EDITOR

The Great Deflater

By TORCHY ANDERSON

He loved to prick the pimples of pomposity. He could switch his pen from a riotous take-off on "High Society" to a beautiful tribute to a youth killed in the war. He bore personal testimony to the ravages of booze and lived to deride the graver social evils of Prohibition. His barbs were the terror of politicians.

His name was Bob Edwards and his paper was *The Cal-*

THE BEST OF BOB EDWARDS, edited by Hugh A. Dempsey. Hurtig. \$8.95.

gary Eye Opener, a five-cent weekly that once sold in Ottawa for \$10 a copy.

Robert Chambers Edwards was born in Scotland. After a distinguished record at Glasgow University Bob and a brother hit out for America.

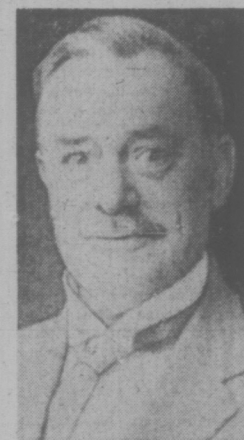
As a very young cub reporter in the Calgary Herald news-room I was flattered by an occasional nod from this kindly man and delighted one sunny spring morning when Bob, in a soft, cultured voice, slightly lisping, asked me to step into the long bar of the Empire Hotel for a "Collins." We of the newspaper "game" in Calgary all knew Bob and most of us loved him.

Hugh A. Dempsey, well-known student of prairie history, has collected a book-full of Eye Opener quotations.

Running his one-man journalistic show, Edwards frankly admitted missing some publication days (Saturdays) because of severe hangovers. On Eighth Avenue, — Calgary's main drag, where hitchhiking rails for cow-poodles still stood convenient to "water holes" — Saturday morning shoppers would wait expectantly for the "Eye Opener" cry of the newsboys. If Bob was under the weather they waited in vain. In Vancouver, Winnipeg, Toronto and Ottawa the Eye Opener boys cried their wares.

Not included in Dr. Dempsey's fine collection was the delightful history of the gay evening of a federal cabinet minister in a coulee outside city limits where ladies of the evening were segregated by a disapproving city council. The late Senator Sir James Loughheed, grandfather of Alberta's present premier, once told me that copies of that issue sold in Ottawa at \$10.

It may have been that delightful bit of journalism that led the federal government (Liberal) to ban Bob from the mails. Bob promptly shipped his papers in bulk by railway express. He was seldom sued, perhaps because his assets were all mental rather than



EDWARDS
... plus and needles

physical. Also, his statements were very factual.

Perhaps slightly in his own image, Bob contrived a great character — Peter McGonigle, editor of the *Midnapore Gazette*. He used McGonigle for years, even brought him back from the grave. Midnapore was then a hotel, tiny railway station and post-office, about nine miles from the centre of Calgary. The hotel was a well known wa-

terhole in that arid land.

The Eye Opener was always a mixture of rollicking anecdotes, thinly disguised "social notes" which stabbed through the corsets of Calgary's elite ladies and recorded the arrivals and departure of ladies-of-the-evening (or anytime). Judges who had earned their positions by political service, businessmen who set up crooked real estate deals, and prohibition era bootleggers who sold blinding whisky were all the target on "Eye Opener Saturday" morning when Bob's paper hit the street.

Bob, as a young immigrant, tried ranching in the U.S. for a short time before he found his spiritual and spiritual home in Alberta. Before he christened his weekly *The Eye Opener* he had published briefly in Wetaskiwin, High River and other centres. He found more stuffed shirts, doubtful politicians, crooks and cranks in the larger centre, Calgary.

It was one of those "exceptional" Alberta late Springs that inspired this note on the death of one he termed an enemy:

"With a cold Spring like this he is probably happier in Hell than Wetaskiwin. Rest in Peace."

LOVERS OF WILD

It would be difficult, well nigh impossible, to contrive an "honor roll" of men and women who made history in their own way in their chosen corners of British Columbia. But Moira Farrow has had a crack at it and the result is a

NOBODY HERE BUT US: Pioneers of the North, by Moira Farrow. J. J. Douglas Ltd. \$10.

welcome slice of those who fell in love with the high peaks, mosquito-breeding muskeg, faster water and slow hard travel.

In this wholesome record it is interesting to pick your favorite character, be he rancher, miner, logger or just one of those men who go toward one horizon after another. One who reads this from the comfort of cosy city warmth may wonder why they did it. Read to the end and I think you will have an inkling.

From Sandon in the South — the town that built itself over a mountain creek — to

the Nahanni and its murderous legends, we meet characters who sought riches and fell in love with the wild country. As Service wrote, "not the gold, so much, as just finding the gold." Some found gold, most of them the sort of peace that some find in the wildest places.

My own favorite of Farrow's band is Albert Faille, who fell in love with the fast water of the Nahanni River. Until he was 70 he went back to the wild torrent. The river tried to drown him, the country to starve him and the mosquitoes to drive him mad — but he always went back. One thinks of Albert in retirement at Fort Simpson, still thinking Nahanni, still "feeling" for the one place in a rifle where his kicker could take him through.

It is a good thing that Farrow has done in this book. So far as one can judge she has told the stories of a dozen men without silly embellishment. Good plain journalism.

Such records as this are not only interesting; they are important. — T. A.

The Painter Can Also Write

By PAT BARCLAY

There's an anecdote painter William Kurelek tells which illustrates the dichotomous nature of his art. At an early showing of his work in Montreal he chose to exhibit "a large doomsday painting... depicting the atom bomb exploding on the horizon of an otherwise idyllic farm scene... A prospective buyer saw it. 'Beautiful,' he said, 'I'll buy it. Just one small condition... paint out that nuclear cloud. That painting was destined to hang around home for another eight years... Then to my dealer's surprise, someone bought it at my retrospective show in Edmonton.'

It's probably no exaggeration to say that given the opportunity, most Canadians would side with the man from Montreal. Our links to the land, however nostalgic, are still so strong that anyone who can paint it with the emotion Kurelek does will find a more enthusiastic reception for this aspect of his work than for any other. (Aside from the plain fact that most people sitting in their living rooms would rather behold a patch of sweetness and light than a mushroom cloud.)

William Kurelek, however, couldn't care less about public discomfort with the religious and moralizing aspect of his work: "I paint a theme that I strongly feel needs to be made public and I deliberately use the popularity of my other more pleasant, memory-recording type painting so that I can attract the public. I've worked it out so that every second major exhibit of mine is moralizing, and every other one is merely story telling. Eventually, perhaps these two main overall themes will become married, completely merged."

He is a committed man, the product of an often desperately unhappy childhood, of hard labor at many jobs while supporting himself through university and the travels which constituted much of his self-training in art, and of a successful recovery from the depths of mental depression. He believes he owes his present happy family life and artistic success to his conversion to Roman Catholicism, but Kurelek will never be content to bask in the joys life has finally brought him. Rather, he will keep on struggling to portray his vision of the world as it is — in Biafra as in Manitoba — and as he fears it will become.

Meanwhile, back at the book publishing industry, clever people keep encouraging Kurelek to continue spreading more sweetness and light. To his earlier successes of *A Prairie Boy's Summer* and *Winter* and *Lumberjack* can now be added Kurelek's *Canada*, a handsome nine by twelve inch collection of 30 full color paintings of this land and its people, accompanied by smaller black and white illustrations and Kurelek's own distinctive, explanatory prose.

Not since Emily Carr has Canada produced a painter with such a happy talent for prose. Communication is the secret of art's power over the on-looker, so it is understandable that a painter as dedicated to communication as Kurelek would also seek to express himself in prose. His text in Kurelek's *Canada* is a warming blend of the general with the particular; an account of harvest time, for example, describing the importance of the Saskatchewan wheat crop to the world economy, includes this sentence: "My father... would not openly express happiness over a sizable crop but occasionally I could detect signs of low-key enthusiasm." The accompanying picture shows a smiling farmer climbing out of a cone-shaped granary against a colorful backdrop of wheat-fields and blue sky.

All of the color plates in Kurelek's *Canada* illustrate some variation on the theme of joy. (Which is about as close an approximation of sweetness and light as an enterprising publisher can get.) The idea was to traverse this country discovering moments of joy from coast to coast, and although on the face of it this may sound like a candidate for the title of World's Sappiest Assignment, the result is a work of genuine originality and charm.

Kurelek, as might be expected, has found joy in some highly unexpected places. His cover painting shows an imaginary Newfoundland landscape peopled with small figures acting out 15 Newfie jokes! (The text includes one which goes, "What is black and blue and floats in the bay?" Answer: "A mainlanders after telling a Newfie joke.") A Prince Edward Island painting shows potato planters admiring newly-hatched kildeen; an Ontario painting shows three workmen planting a couple in the lunchpail of a fourth; a B.C. painting shows a grizzly using a glacier for a slide.

Kurelek's *Canada*, at \$19.95, is an expensive addition to the descriptive literature of this country, but both its text (which is obviously aimed at foreign readers as well as ourselves) and its subject matter make it an ideal choice as a gift for that overseas relative who has everything.

KURELEK'S CANADA, by William Kurelek. McGraw-Hill Ryerson. \$19.95.



All... a phoney either way?

Too Much for Too Little

By AL FORREST

This book on boxer Muhammad Ali floats like a butterfly and the \$23.50 price tag stings like a bee.

It is a big, glossy book filled with pictures, apparently patterned after the successful formula that made the Norman Mailer biography of Marilyn Monroe a big seller.

However, where Mailer was criticized for

MUHAMMAD ALI, by Wilfred Sheed. Fitzhenry and Whiteside. \$23.50.

going too far in printing unsubstantiated stories about Marilyn, Wilfred Sheed does not go far enough with Ali.

The writing is little more than filler material separating the rather attractive photographs.

Sheed says that Ali is so complex a man he can never be defined — so Sheed doesn't even try. Instead he describes life in the Ali entourage as it looks to an outsider, describing in detail interviews that have been seen on television and are already familiar to most boxing fans.

Sheed says Ali delights in performing for the press but that everything he does is for effect. It is hard to know at times when Ali's real act ends and the phoney act begins. Either way he's a phoney.

But Sheed is no better. Not only is the book shallow but even the cover is faked. It is a 9 inch-by-11 inch close-up of a mean-looking Ali dripping sweat after a fight. At least that's what it appears to be.

In fact Ali went to a photography salon, put grease on his face and was hit with a bucket of water to produce the desired result. The only thing real was the courage of the man who threw the water in Ali's face.

Biggest, Smallest, Fastest, Slowest

By DOUGAL FRASER

If anyone has not yet heard of the Guinness Book of Records, that must count for some record in itself, for more than 20 million copies in 16 languages have been printed of this fascinating book.

It is a trove of trivia in which one may lose oneself

GUINNESS BOOK OF RECORDS, Hurtig. \$7.50.

and be amazed at the infinity of variety on this globe. Examples, of course, are numerous: for a rare antibody in his blood, a U.S. firm pays a man \$1,500 per quart — an income of \$12,000 per year — which is

regarded as a taxable liquid asset by the IRS. The fastest amputation was of a thigh in 33 seconds. An iceberg larger than Belgium; a star larger than our solar system — the smallest, fastest, slowest — the absolutes in any direction.

In the forward, the wish is expressed that the book will answer any claims made in a bar, and, as its range is encyclopaedic it probably will. A reservation is that it is sometimes difficult to arrive at the proper category for various records, a lovely excuse to browse through this inexpensive book. It is an intriguing volume.

(For those interested in becoming included as record holders of various endurance contests there are stipulations that a five-minute break every hour is mandatory and a warning that some feats are extremely hazardous.)

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Tom Paterson is a B.C. historian and author of 7 books. He writes a weekly column for "The Victorian" and has a feature story in each issue of the "Islander", in Sunday's Colonist. His newest book explores the mysteries, joys, and tragedies of Vancouver Island's early pioneers.

FBI's Red-Mafia Plot Failed

CATS RIPPED APART

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI officials tried for two years to provoke a clash between the Mafia and U.S. Communists but gave up because both sides apparently ignored them, newly released FBI documents show.

Called Operation Hoodwink, the program was launched in October, 1966, and ended in

July, 1968, after the New York FBI office reported several disruptive activities were carried out but "none have produced substantial tangible results."

Details of Operation Hoodwink were disclosed for the first time in 45 pages of documents which the FBI released Friday to 10 reporters who sought them under the Freedom of Information Act.

Operation Hoodwink was one of 12 FBI counter-intelligence programs conducted against the Communist party (U.S.A.) and groups such as the Weathermen, Black Panthers, Ku Klux Klan and civil-rights organizations.

The documents showed the New York agents mailed a phony letter to the Communist party newspaper The Worker condemning organized

crime for oppression of the working class.

But in November, 1967, three months after the letter was mailed, the New York agents said the letter had not shown in 17 issues of the newspaper and "it now appears probable that this letter will not be published."

The documents showed FBI headquarters rejected a New York office idea to plant an item with a newspaper colum-

nist, whose name was deleted from the material made public. The item was to have noted rumors that the Communists "are now ready" to take on local hoodlum elements.

FBI headquarters replied: "It has been decided that this technique might put the party in a favorable light. We must avoid giving favorable publicity to either group."

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI). — Police have put a halt to a dog-fighting operation in which cats and stray dogs were torn to pieces when used as "sparring partners" for the fighting bulldogs.

Three young men were arrested this week and charged with cruelty and conspiracy. Ten vicious pit bulls were seized, officers said.

Police said an investigation began when complaints were

received that cats were being tossed into a fray with the pit bulls during practice for fights and that stray dogs were tied to post and attacked by the fighting animals to enrage them for the contests.

According to officers, the

dogfights were conducted in garages and secluded lots. There were indications that heavy betting occurred at the fights, and the participating dogs were often killed or brutally wounded but were not given veterinarian care.

Lawyers' Ad Ban End Pushed

CHICAGO (AP) — A committee of the American Bar Association (ABA) today recommended eliminating the traditional ban on advertising by lawyers. Consumer groups say resulting price competition should lower fees for a wide variety of personal legal services.

The proposals to amend the ABA's code of professional conduct will be further reviewed before being placed before the ABA's House of Delegates at a meeting in February at Philadelphia.

Lawrence Walsh, the association's president, said in August he has "a low view of advertising" and thinks "it is a device to get people to buy things they don't need."

Nevertheless, there is growing pressure, including at least one pending suit, to drop the ban. Currently it limits lawyers to placing a name, address and office number in a telephone directory.

The proposed revision of the ABA's code would permit lawyers to advertise biographical data, fields of specialty and fees for specific types of cases in newspapers and on television and radio.



GOLD NUGGET worth \$25,000 and weighing 182 ounces is held by Australian prospectors Desmond and Arthur Robins after they unearthed it at Dunnolly, in the province of Victoria.

SENATE OKAYS N.Y. BAIL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation authorizing \$2.3 billion in federal loans to save New York City from default passed easily in the United States Senate early today and was sent to the White House for certain approval.

Senate approval came on a 57-to-30 vote.

Final congressional action ended months of speculation as to whether the federal government would step in to keep the city from defaulting on its obligations. The bill extends \$2.3 billion in short-term loans for the city and is effective for the next three years.

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Landfill Burial For Hoffa Body?

DETROIT (AP) — The FBI believes the body of former Teamsters boss James Hoffa may have been hauled to New Jersey in a barrel and buried in a Jersey City landfill, grand jury witnesses and other sources say.

The grand jury recessed for the weekend, but three New Jersey teamsters were headed for a police lineup today. A government informant has fingered the three men, two of them reputed Mafia figures, as responsible for the abduction-murder of Hoffa.

The lineup will be viewed by a second mysterious government witness who said he

actually saw the abduction of Hoffa, but does not know the names of the men who abducted him, federal investigators said.

Several federal investigators said they regard corroboration of the informant's statements by the eyewitness as crucial to solving the Hoffa disappearance.

All three East Coast teamsters are associated with Local 569 in Union City, N.J., the same union local where Anthony (Tony Pro) Provenzano is trying to stage a comeback in the Teamsters. Provenzano, who openly opposed Hoffa's bid to re-enter Teamsters politics, was one of three men Hoffa believed he was on his way to meet when he disappeared July 30.

FBI agents, meanwhile, cordoned off a dump in Jersey City.

A search warrant was issued Tuesday for the landfill. It made no mention of Hoffa but said investigators were looking for the body of a reputed underworld soldier missing for more than a year.

"It's Hoffa's body they believe is buried at Moscato's dump," one official said. "The search warrant was a smokescreen."

YULE CARDS FOR RETARDED NOW ON SALE

The Auxiliary for the Retarded is again running its annual Christmas Card sale campaign at several locations throughout the city.

Cards, which sell in quantities of 10 for \$1.50, are designed by the mentally retarded across Canada and proceeds go to aid the mentally retarded locally.

They can be purchased at: Greater Victoria Association for the Retarded, 631 Fort. Wee Bilt Worn shop, 1301 Gladstone; The Island Florist, 745 Fort and Miss Frith, Esquimalt, 1619 Douglas.

BILSTON CREEK IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT FINAL MEETING
of the year
TUESDAY, DEC. 9 — 8 P.M.
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Dave Barrett
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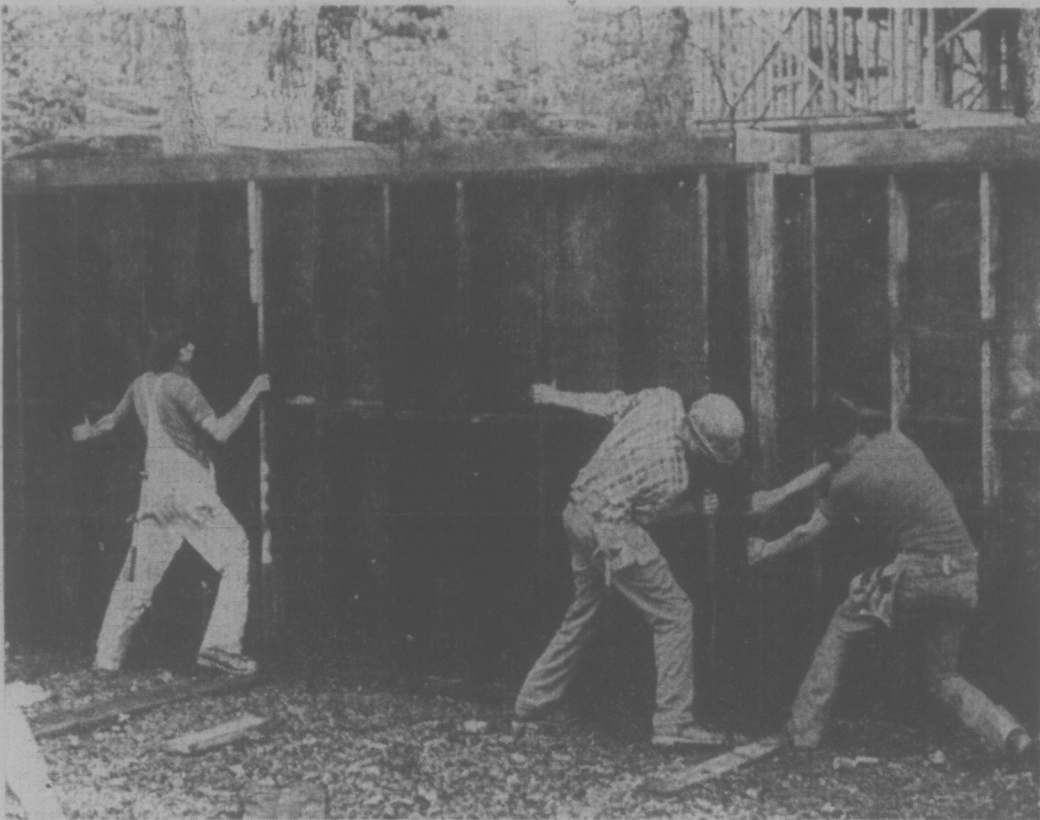
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Workmen position basement panel section

All-Wood Foundations Display

The Victoria area's first all-wood building foundations go on display to contractors and the public at Wilderness Park co-operative housing project Wednesday at 3 p.m.

Structures built on treated wood rather than concrete or masonry foundations are not new in other parts of North America and are provided for in the National Building Code and Central Mortgage and Housing regulations.

But they have been slow to make an appearance in such an urban setting as Victoria, where cement is manufactured on Saanich Inlet and has been the traditional foundation material.

A seminar on wood foundations will be sponsored by Western Forest Products Laboratory, Council of Forest Industries of B.C., and United Housing Foundation, which is

developer of the 38-unit project at Jackson and Summit that uses the preserved wood foundation base.

Project manager Herman Rehneris, of United Housing Foundation, said the treated wood foundation is a Canadian development of long standing but little application. It has been used in interior B.C., for example at Whistler Mountain, and in parts of the U.S.

To be acceptable, wooden foundation material consisting of at least second grade construction fir lumber and exterior fir plywood, must be pressure-treated with an approved preservative chemical to thoroughly impregnate its fibres.

Strength specifications vary with the finished height of backfill against foundation walls.

Wooden foundations will

support frame structures of two or three storeys, Rehneris said, using 2x8 footings, although concrete footings may be used.

CFI technical services manager Ron L. Robinson said wood foundations have been established for 20 years in the U.S. and have begun to gain popularity in Canada.

"Our seminar will give builders and code officials here in Victoria a chance to gain some first-hand knowledge of the system."

"This project is one of the best I've seen and is particularly well-suited for demonstration since it includes both full basements and crawl-space foundations."

Victoria architect Donovan Marshall is designer of the \$940,000 project which expects to save \$15,000-\$20,000 on foundation costs through the use of wood.

The site tour will be followed by an information program including film at Pacific Forest Research Centre, 306 West Burnside, where CFI and WFP laboratory technical staff will attend.

MALL JAYWALKERS: BEWARE

Pedestrians who have been lulled into carefree jaywalking by the relative scarcity of traffic on the Government Street Mall will have to be a lot more careful from Dec. 15, Ald. Mike Young warned Friday.

That's the date for implementing a new traffic pattern in the Old Town area, which will see a marked increase in vehicular use of the five-block-long mall.

The changes are necessitated by a major road construction project, burying the overhead wires on Wharf Street.

While this work is in progress until the spring, no northbound traffic will be able to use Wharf, although the street will be open to one lane of southbound traffic.

The barrier at the Government-Humboldt intersection

will be removed and one lane of northbound traffic from the Causeway will be allowed on to Government.

"However, only traffic either destined for downtown or the Johnson Street Bridge will be able to use it," says a statement issued by Young, the traffic committee chairman.

"The northbound through-traffic will continue to use the Blanshard and Quadra bypasses from James Bay."

An island at the Yates-Government intersection will prevent the use of the mall by northbound traffic, and Young says the design of the island will "encourage" Oak Bay traffic destined for Esquimalt to use alternative routes such as Pandora Avenue for access to the bridge.

Signs will be posted banning trucks over 50,000 pounds from the mall section.

Ginn Re-Elected As PPWC Chief

VANCOUVER (CP) — Reg Ginn from Woodfibre, B.C., has been re-elected national president of the Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada, the union announced Friday.

Ginn was returned for a second one-year term in a contest with Bud Hehr from the Harmac local near Nanaimo.

Stan Shewaga from Harmac was returned as vice-president by acclamation. Len Dirks from Prince Rupert was returned as second vice-president and John Heslop as secretary-treasurer.

The membership stuck with the incumbents who led the

abortive strike in the pulp and paper industry in B.C. this summer. The walkout was ended by a 90-day cooling off period ordered through the legislature early in October.

The PPWC is scheduled to resume talks with the industry next Tuesday regarding renewal of their contract.

The Canadian Paperworkers Union, also involved in the strike and back-to-work edict, has been negotiating all week with the industry.

Talks have centred on proposals for a new pension plan as recommended by a special mediator Mr. Justice Henry Huttcheon in his report last fall.

VIEW ROYAL RESIDENTS ARE INVITED TO SPEAK TO THE REGIONAL BOARD ABOUT VIEW ROYAL COMMUNITY PLAN

The regular meeting of the Capital Regional District Board is scheduled for 1:30 p.m., Wednesday, December 10, 1975, in the board room of the Capital Regional District offices at 524 Yates Street. At the conclusion of this meeting, persons who wish to address the board concerning the View Royal Community Plan will be given an opportunity to speak.

CONTRACEPTIVE PILLS CUT DOLL SALES

MUNICH (UPI) — The availability of birth control pills has sharply reduced doll sales, West German toymakers complain.

Rudolf Stumpf of the toymaker's association blamed the availability and use of contraceptive pills for a declining birthrate. Accordingly, sales of dolls and doll carriages have been cut by 30 and 44 per cent respectively this year.

Toymakers assume doll sales will continue to decline for another five years, Stumpf said.

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 Entries close 5 p.m., Jan. 5, 1976.
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RETURN THE MODERATE AND SANE



A MESSAGE TO THE VOTERS
 OF SAANICH AND THE ISLANDS
 from

IRENE BLOCK
 Progressive Conservative



*YOU, the voters, have an electoral responsibility
 such as you may never again experience.*

As the politicians in the two major parties try to polarise your vote, it is vital to reject that hysteria of fear and stand fast, show moderation, and exercise common sense and sanity.

We hear of candidates jumping from party to party, showing no concern for principles and philosophies; we hear of potential candidates who have been intimidated to prevent their seeking election; we hear that the threat is to ruin their business if they stand against a party machine; we hear the mindless cry "we must get rid of the Socialist hordes" (same old gang, same old cry); we hear of NDP fiscal mismanagement and of the fantastic increase in government bureaucracy.

All these are dangerous excesses which lead, illogically, to hysteria and extremism, a fractured and bitter society, and to bad government.

The Progressive Conservative party knows that it cannot form the next government. However, Conservative M.L.A.'s can and will do much to restore moderation and commonsense. By using our power responsibly, we can control the extremist elements — the dangerous elements — and bring the province back to its senses quickly and calmly.

The leader of the P.C.'s, Scott Wallace, is the social conscience of the province — the only member of the opposition to express and promote the concerns of the people.

When elected, I will be proud to serve with Scott, in the same frank, honest and outspoken fashion.

In conclusion, I am reminding you that Saanich and the Islands is Conservative country, with about 75% free enterprise vote in 1972. You wanted to elect a Conservative in the last election — elect a real Conservative this time.

Offices located at: 3447 Saanich Road (adj. Town and Country)
 Tel. 384-5165 or 385-5655
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MEET IRENE AND DONALD MUNRO, MP

Dec. 6-3447 Saanich Road, 10 a.m.-12:30

Dec. 6-Sidney Travelodge, 2:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

Dec. 7-St. David's Church Hall, Cordova Bay, 2 p.m.-4 p.m.

HEAR IRENE — CJVI, Dec. 9, 12:30-2 p.m.

(ad inserted by the Saanich and the Islands PC Committee)

BACK TO JOB

NASSAU (AP) — Dr. Tiede Herrema, the Dutch industrialist held hostage for 36 days by two members of the Irish Republican Army, says he will return to his job in Ireland next week.

However, Herrema, who spent a two-week vacation in the Bahamas with his wife,

said before leaving Thursday that how long he stays in Limerick, Ireland, depends on the news media.

"If you leave us alone, then we will be happy to go on living there," Herrema, 54, told a reporter. "But if we are bothered with calls and requests for pictures, then we will have to leave."

Room in the Middle

JAMESON X

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ONCE-DRAB streets of Glasgow in Scotland are undergoing a dramatic and colorful conversion. Vivid murals painted by local artists are appearing on the walls of old houses throughout the industrial city. It is all part of an experiment designed to cheer up dull urban surroundings initiated by the Scottish Arts Council.

PREGGY WHIMS FAKED

DETROIT (AP) — Officials at the Detroit Zoo suspect that three polar bears — Big Bertha, Katie and Astrid — are faking pregnancy so they can live in luxury this winter in the zoo's maternity ward.

Bill Austin, a zoo curator, admits he has "great difficulty" in determining which bears are entitled to maternity leave.

The zoo provides private dens with augmented menus for the mommas-to-be and the added comforts "make the maternity dens pretty attractive at this time of year. Some of us suspect they just want to get away from it all."

Because the cubs are only a pound at birth they don't have much impact on the appearance of a 700-pound adult female. The zookeeper relies on his knowledge of bear behavior to decide which ones are pregnant.

The zoo keepers' doubts centre on the fact the suspected freeloaders previously have enjoyed the maternity style of life.

Five other bears in the zoo's maternity wing probably are legitimate occupants, the keepers say.

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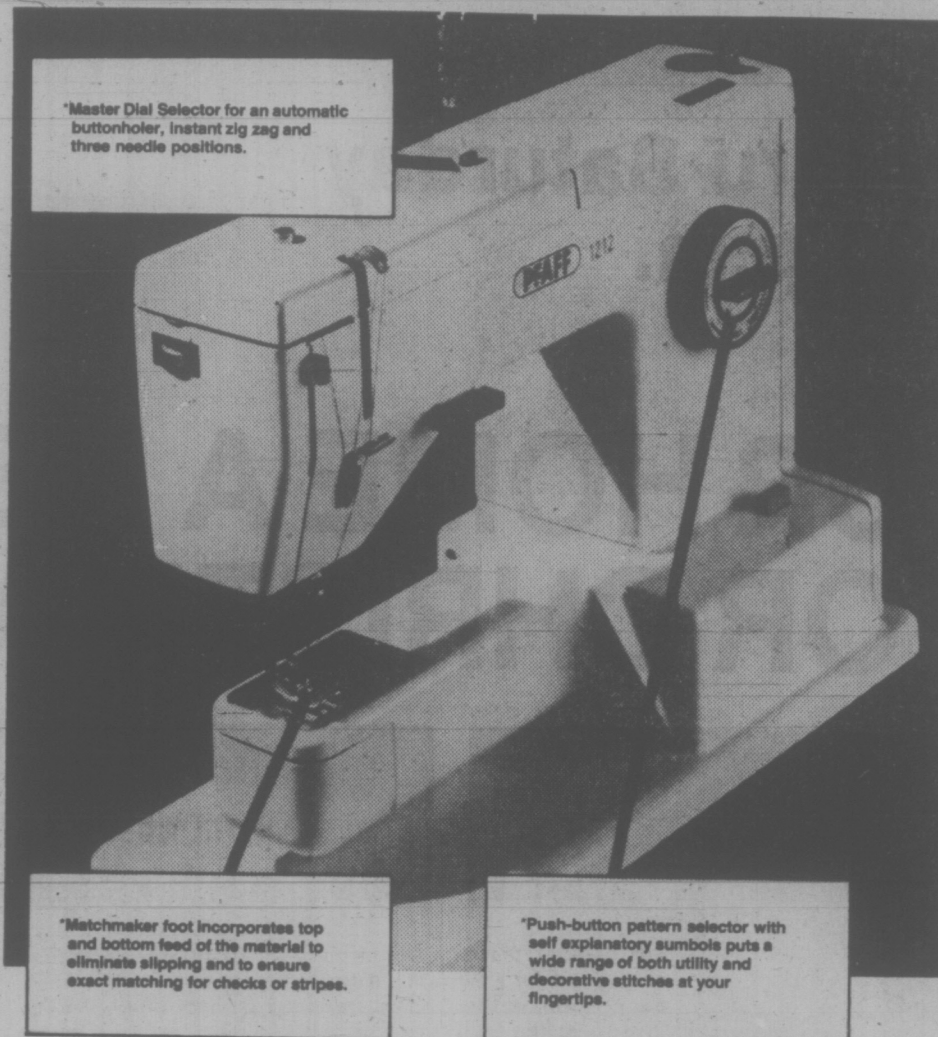


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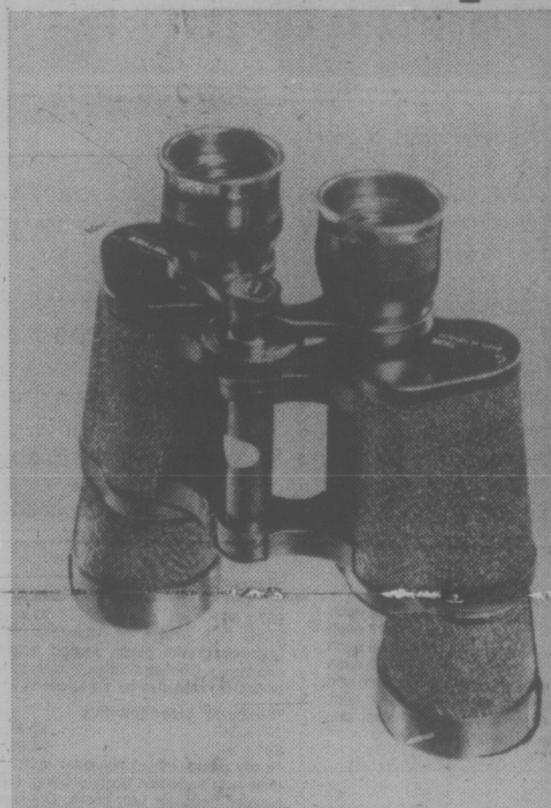
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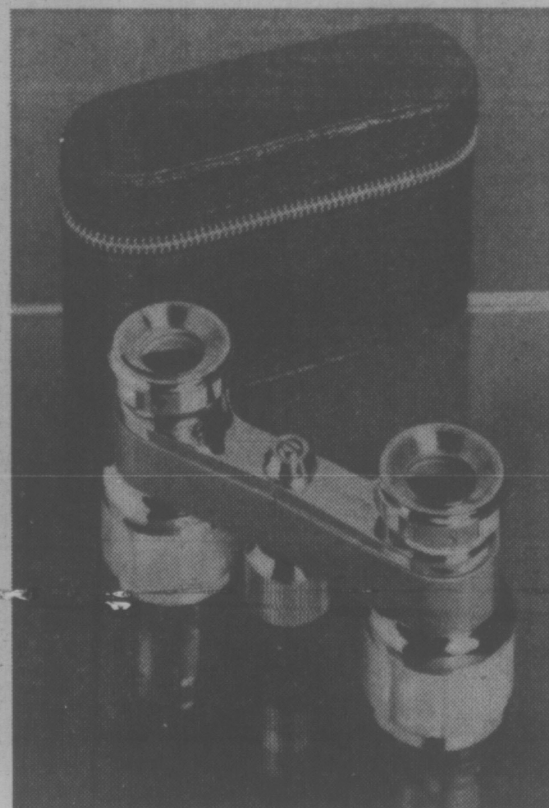
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Sale Price **35⁹⁹**



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DUO LAUGHING WAY INTO RECORD BOOKS

LONDON (CP). — The claim of two Canadian comics to a world-record marathon performance in Toronto is under consideration for inclusion in the Guinness Book of Records, a spokesman said Friday.

He said the agent for

Wayne Malton and Mike Hamilton had cabled that the two performed non-stop for 52 hours, starting Nov. 13, at a Toronto motel.

"But, of course, we can't accept a record on the basis of a cable," the spokesman said. "We are awaiting authentic proof and then the item will be submitted to the

editors to decide whether it is of sufficient significance to include in our book."

* * *

He said there was no established record to beat in this category and, if accepted, the feat would be "an inaugural record."

He explained the decision

had been delayed by the Canadian postal strike and the fact the staff here still is in turmoil following the murder Nov. 27 of Ross McWhirter, 50, who, with his twin, Norris, edited the book. McWhirter, who had organized a campaign to defeat Irish Republican Army bombers in Britain, was shot in what police de-

scribe as an IRA assassination.

The Guinness spokesman said that before the Canadian record can be accepted, the editors would have to receive by mail documents signed by independent witnesses that the comic performance had continued uninterrupted for the claimed period.

If accepted, the record would be included in the next volume due next year. The world-famous book, which has expanded in size and scope over the years, was begun by the Dublin brewery simply as a pub handbook to settle customers' arguments over world records.

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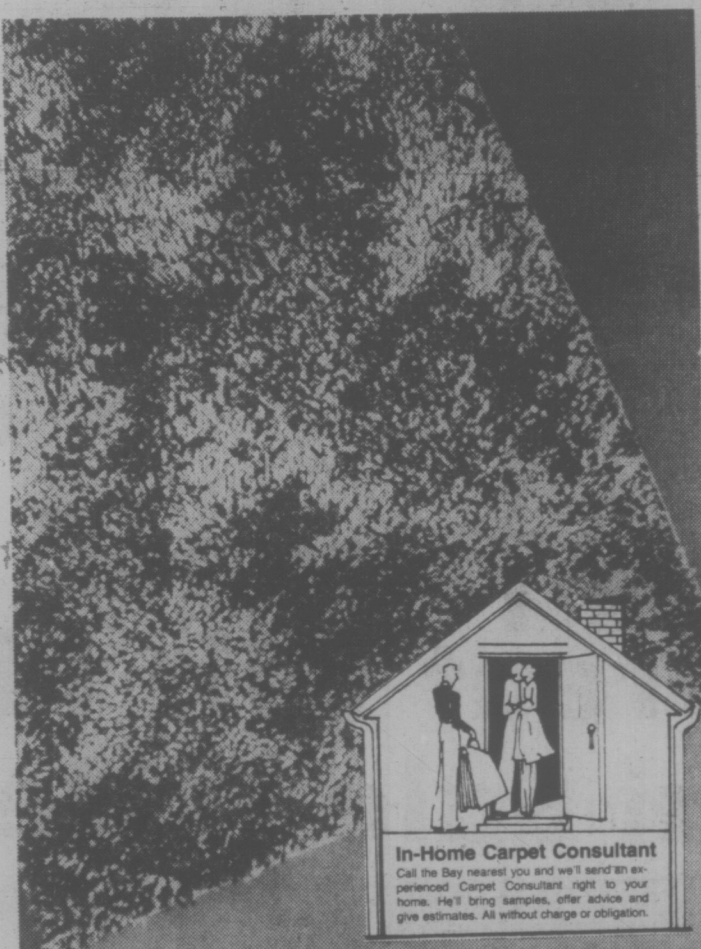
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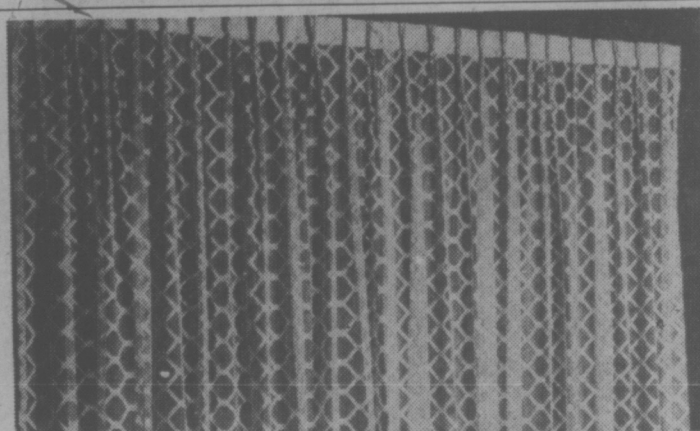
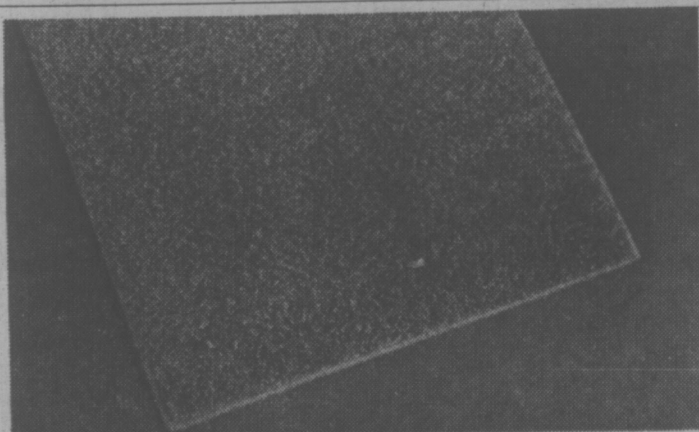
75" x 84" 29.99 pr.
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Sheer Tergal polyester drapes with 10" Cornelli hem. Weighted corners. Hand washable, drip dry. Choose white or oyster.

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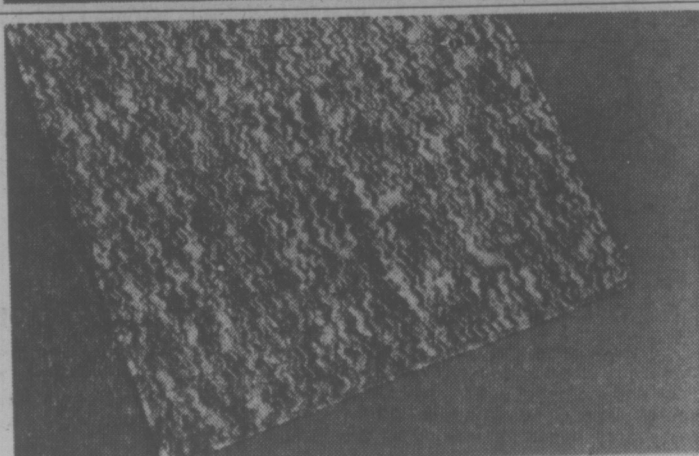
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Sheer Tergal polyester panels with rod pocket headings and 10" Cornelli hem. Weighted corners. Hand washable, drip dry. Choose white or oyster.

"Napoli" Shortie Drapes

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Rustic print on unlined cotton duck with pinch pleated headings and hooks. Washable. Permanent press. Choose rust, brown or green.

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96" x 54" 21.88 pr.
Floral print design on washable cotton hopsacking with pinch pleated heading and hooks. Choose shades of blue, melon or red. So attractive for the kitchen.

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Ready made knitted polyester voile curtains with angelskin acetate lining. Pinch pleated headings with hooks. Dry clean. Modern print in gold, green or blue.

Elva Tier Set

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add new life to your rooms with these polyester curtains. Washable, they feature sunflower trim on green or gold. Tier: 56" x 36". Valance: 60" x 10". A bargain at this price.

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Attractive polyester curtains have solid colour with printed floral insert and ruffled trim. Hand washable. Tier: 64" x 36". Valance: 65" x 10". In shades of gold or melon.

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Gadzooks, Bureaucrat Bullishness!

Vicious 'Editing' Coming Up For All Those Stale Statutes From a Much Less Frenetic Age

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

All ye lovers of hoary statutes, lament.

Shed a tear for the brutal expurgation of one of your best-loved works, that familiar hard-fover tome entitled City of Victoria Bylaw Consolidation.

This hefty volume (can there be a home in the city which doesn't proudly display a copy on its bookshelf?) offers more than just the majestic simplicity of its coarse mimeographed pages. Its wealth of information on what the good burghers of Victoria may or may not do.

It provides a nostalgic glance backward to a less complicated and frenetic age, a time of innocence when it still seemed relevant for the powers-that-were to decree, sternly, that "no person shall keep bulls within the city of Victoria."

(The mind boggles: Bulls on Blanshard?)

But nostalgia has no place in the pragmatic world of the City Hall bureaucrat, so the purge has begun.

The big blue book is to be ruthlessly edited, and all

those lovely old bylaws redolent of civic antiquity are to be thrown out.

In the words of a classically explicit public health bylaw, they'll be treated like so much "dirt, rubbish, excrement, dung, manure, offal, ordure or other refuse... filth or offensive thing."

Shame, triple shame.

Among the wretched victims of the first clean-up, executed by a precocious young upstart entitled "a bylaw to repeal certain bylaws which have become obsolete," are no ordinary ordinances.

They include, for example, a splendid old veteran of 73: a 1902 bylaw to "enable the council of the corporation of the city of Victoria to accept

Victoria Times

SATURDAY, DEC. 6, 1975

17

SECOND SECTION

a donation from Mr. Andrew Carnegie, for the erection of a Free Public Library and to provide the means of maintaining the same out of the annual revenue of the city."

This bylaw (wild spenders on the Greater Victoria Library Board please note) contains the fascinating forecast that "a sum of \$5,000 will be required to be expended upon the maintenance of the said library annually."

Oh for such firm budgetary control these days!

Most of the other 25 statutes scheduled to receive the deep-six treatment are considerably younger, some mere stripplings of 20 years or so, but can their passing be re-

corded without a twinge of emotion?

Gone without a whinny will be the Sale of Horse Meat Bylaw, 1951.

Only the ghosts of long-dead roosters that crowded lustily on Douglas (where their descendants are now dispensed to the finger-lickin'-masses) will bemoan the death of the Poultry Keeping Regulation Bylaw, 1939.

Leaving ne'er a nauseous whiff in its wake will be the Poison Gas Fumigation Bylaw, 1946.

City solicitor Jakob de Villiers explains such bylaw butchery by pointing out that the legislation in question is mostly of a public health na-

ture, and that function is now administered by the Capital Regional District.

Others still have been overtaken by changing lifestyles and — and his quote — "progress."

But, thank God, there are still gems by the dozen to satiate the most inveterate bylaw browser.

Take the Parks Bylaw, for instance.

Did you know that it's an offence in Beacon Hill Park to "ride or drive any horse or other animal, or drive any vehicle, in any direction other than the direction designated by order of the council, and in accordance with the authorized rules and regulations (if

any) laid down in respect thereof?"

You didn't? Well there you are then.

Could you be equally ignorant of the fact that A Bylaw Relating to Public Morals, still on the statute list, makes it a no-no to "profanely swear or make use of any indecent, obscene, blasphemous or grossly insulting language" in any place to which the public has access?

Come to think of it, that particular bylaw is flagrantly violated in the Times newsroom scores of times daily—especially around deadlines.

But please don't tell the cops.



Anguished Mrs. Baldauf debates exodus of residents with government officials

—Bill Halkett photo

Officials Remove Residents of Home

Foreign Mail On Monday

Out-of-country mail, stopped from entering Canada during the postal strike, will start flowing into post offices again Monday, a post office spokesman said.

The post office imposed an embargo on any mail entering Canada at the beginning of the six-week postal strike to prevent extra pileups in the post offices.

The spokesman said enough of the domestic mail backlog has now been cleared away so the embargo will be lifted.

Provincial officials descended on a Victoria boarding home providing special care Friday afternoon and led seven of eight men under psychiatric care there away to other accommodation.

One 64-year-old resident refused to leave and remains today at Alston Residence, 228 Edward, operated by Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Baldauf.

While the home's special licence was also suspended, the Baldaufs said they offered it willingly, just as they had 10 days ago when a licensing officer refused to accept it.

The exodus of the residents came right on the deadline set earlier by the Baldaufs them-

selves in a dispute with the province over the welfare allowances paid for care of the eight men.

The department of human resources had been paying \$280 a month for each of the Baldaufs said they should be getting the \$405 rate paid other home operators with similar patients.

The dispute over rates centres on the program offered the men in care at the home. A licensing official said earlier rates can go to about \$400 a month where an intensive care program is required for such residents.

In the quarrel over the rates, the Baldaufs finally set a deadline of Friday for the government to increase allowances or make other arrangements for the residents.

Provincial officials had replied that they had alternative accommodation for the men but there had been no further word until they suddenly appeared.

The Baldaufs said today they will now operate their business as a boarding home for senior citizens who do not require special medical attention.

"They did me a favor," Baldauf said of the move by mental health and licensing officials. "With \$280 a month it was impossible to operate."

Mrs. Baldauf said a doctor representing the licensing agency, a health inspector, mental health social worker, case aid worker and representative from the human resources department arrived en masse about mid-afternoon

in a calvacade of about eight cars.

"It was really awfully sad" as the residents carried their belongings out to the cars and were driven to their new homes.

The man who refused to leave told officials "I'll die first," she said, even though the Baldaufs pleaded with him to go because they were no longer licensed to care for him.

In the course of the dispute she said mental health department staff claimed they wanted to help the residents but had done nothing for them.

At least some of the men were relocated in a Sooke care home while one insisted on going to a Salvation Army centre, she said.

Colwood RCMP are tracking down new leads resulting from an appeal to the public for information in connection with the murder of Malcolm Preston Cunningham.

Sgt. Ed. Kokoska said today one lead in particular indicates that Cunningham was shot elsewhere and his body transported to the E & N railway right-of-way near Sooke Lake Road, and dumped in the bush.

Cunningham's canary-yellow truck was found late Nov. 3 on Pandora by a member of the family and police believe the murder had occurred by Nov. 4.

Police issued a picture Friday and full description of Cunningham, a long-time resident of Victoria who has a criminal record, including one conviction in trafficking hard drugs. But Kokoska said Cunningham's record has been "clean" for several years.

The victim was last living at a Lifetime project residence for heroin addicts and one source said today there is little doubt the murder was drug-oriented.

Kokoska has asked the public for any information from anyone who may have seen Cunningham or his truck in Greater Victoria, especially in Colwood and Victoria, between the afternoon of Saturday, Nov. 1, and late Monday, Nov. 3.

Kokoska, who heads the Colwood detective unit, said Cunningham was last seen by members of his family on the Saturday and his body was spotted by a trainman who was sitting atop a caboose of a CPR train late last Tuesday.

An autopsy Wednesday disclosed six bullets had passed through Cunningham's chest and neck, indicating the shots were fired at close range. The murder weapon apparently was a rifle in the .30-calibre range.

Coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre said an inquest into the killing will start at 7:30



CUNNINGHAM

... six bullets

p.m. Wednesday in the Victoria Law Courts on Burdett.

Cunningham is described as five feet, 10 inches, 170 pounds, with dark brown ear-length hair and wearing a

dark brown corduroy jacket with white imitation fur collar, grey-blue slacks, blue shirt green socks and black oxfords.

His photograph was taken three years ago, and since then Cunningham has worn his hair slightly longer, Kokoska said.

Cunningham's truck is a 1974 one-ton Dodge with staked deck and licence B.C. 846-531.

Information should be phoned to 478-9112 at any time day or night.

When Cunningham's body was spotted it was 30 to 35 feet from the E & N tracks and close to a powerline road. The partly decomposed body was found face down in high bushes.

Metal detectors and dogs were used by police Thursday and Friday at the scene but investigators came up with no major clues.

Oak Bay Pool Opens Monday

Oak Bay Recreation Centre swimming pool and curling rink will re-open Monday morning none the worse for Tuesday's flooding.

Project manager Bill Johnson said today that because of the time involved in melting the ice on the hockey rink, it will likely be the end of the week before the rink is in operation.

A careful assessment this week, he said, indicated there was no structural damage after the muddy water from the Bowker Creek spilled its banks and filled the lower parts of the hockey arena, curling rink, equipment, dressing and mechanical rooms to a depth of 18 inches.

Most serious damage to the arena was a huge bathtub ring from the dirty water, Johnson said, and mop up crews have erased its traces.

Architects for the centre travelled from Vancouver to inspect the network of pipes and electric cables underneath the arena ice surface, but there was no damage said Johnson.

He said municipal engineering crews are still investigating whether a culverting project at the rear of the complex to provide space for new tennis court compounded the flooding.

They are also looking into further reinforcement of creek banks, Johnson said.

Help Poured in When Port Alice Mud Poured Down

Second of Two Parts

When Doug Rodway first heard about the big mudslide which hit remote Port Alice recently, he was chairing a Greater Victoria working group on oil spills.

He was passed a message to phone the RCMP.

"I wound that meeting up pretty quickly," grins Doug, "and got involved that afternoon in lining up what we needed to help out."

And that is his job: helping out in an emergency.

Rodway is Victoria Zone co-ordinator for the Provincial Emergency Program (PEP) but he says the success of his operation depends heavily on the co-operation of many groups and individual citizens.

Rodway's boss is PEP director Lionel Hart, who explains the emergency organization is an agency within the provincial secretary's department. It's responsible for the co-ordination of all resources to take care of emergency sit-

uations and uses the services of 15,000 registered volunteers across the province.

Port Alice, which along with Alert Bay, Port McNeill and Port Hardy, falls under the Mount Waddington Regional District, came into the emergency program on April 1 this year.

Rodway was in contact right away with Mel Cousins, the co-ordinator for that area, and the evacuation of Port Alice began with a fleet of private cars and school buses taking about 900 persons to be put up in hotels and homes in Port Hardy, about 170 to Port McNeill and about 35 single men to camp accommodation near Coal Harbor.

They were just in time getting them out. As the last school bus load crossed the bridge over the swollen Marble River, the water was lapping over the surface. And not long afterward, the bridge was washed away, leaving Port Alice cut off from road access.

Rodway flew to Port Hardy



max low

early the next morning in a government plane direct from Pat Bay Airport. With him were two highways department people and a representative of the lands and forestry department.

Fred Purchase, who is em-

ployed as a storekeeper with Utah Mines, organized the Port Hardy side of the evacuation and Rodway says he did a terrific job.

"He got the Lions Club, the Kinsmen Club, the Chamber of Commerce and two church groups together to take those who had been evacuated to the community hall to be registered and then to where they were going to 'stay,'" says Rodway.

A large trailer, built by Lions Club members and presented to Port Hardy last summer to be used for things like picnics or for emergencies, was set up as a feeding van, run by Steve Evans and staffed by Lions members' wives who Rodway says worked in shifts and "cooked and cooked and cooked..."

The van operated from early in the morning until 10 at night and many of those evacuated from Port Alice went to it for breakfast, rather than sponge off the people who were billeting them.

Reg Piercey, manager of

the Dong Chong Supermarket, and Gerry Van Maaren, manager of Shop Easy, set themselves up as food advisers for the area and kept the van supplied throughout the emergency.

After two days with all those extra people, Port Hardy's food supplies started to get a bit depleted and Rodway had to send to Victoria for emergency supplies.

McDonalds Bread baked an extra 1,500 25-ounce loaves overnight and MacDonalds Consolidated supplied 800 pounds of powdered milk, which was airlifted from Victoria in a Buffalo aircraft from CFB Comox.

"The highways department worked like hell to restore the washed-out road between Campbell River and Kelsey Bay," says Rodway. "Finally, their big trucks loaded with materials to replace the bridge over Marble River got through to Port Hardy." The crews went straight to work and now there is a Bailey Bridge providing road access



RODWAY

to Port Alice. But it wasn't there when officials decided to move the Port Alice residents back some four days after they had been evacuated.

They were taken by bus to Coal Harbor. "And we had to organize a sort of Dunkirk fleet to get

them home from there," says Doug.

Harry Hole, a long-time marina operator in Coal Harbor, arranged for an armada of small boats and Rodway called on Lieut.-Col. Bill Reid, commanding officer of the nearby Holberg RCAF base, to borrow its boat, Nimpkish II.

Finally, after being plagued by a storm that held them up by knocking down trees over the road, by creating giant waves too high for the small boats to tackle, and by breaking up a large log boom, sending close to a million feet of logs floating loose around the area, officials got all the people back to their homes in Port Alice.

Because of a danger of the loss of life in this the second mudslide to hit Port Alice in two years, the evacuation was necessary. And it was a success, with the people being looked after well. But Rodway knows PEP could never have done it without all the help it got.

He is loud in his praise of Cousins, Purchase, Evans, Piercey and Van Maaren. And of many other people like Harry Hole and like Ray Phillips who managed the community hall in Port Hardy, like the Chamber of Commerce's Stan Webb, who ran the co-ordinating centre, like Willie Douglas and Laurie Paton who looked after the transportation, and the women of the Coal Harbor Community Club who braved a cruel wind to serve coffee and sandwiches to the tired people of Port Alice on their way home.

In this modern materialistic world where it has become fashionable to knock the community service clubs, it's kind of reassuring to know they are willing and able to step in and help out in a time of crisis.

"Without the Chamber of Commerce, the Lions, Kinsmen and the church groups," confesses Doug Rodway, "... we would have had a hell of a time."

Four Cougars Invited To Date with Soviets

Edmonton Oil Kings are first in line, but the coming of the Russians will be of later interest to four members of the Victoria Cougars.

Defenceman Tim Williams and the forward line of Jim Gustafson, Dan Lucas and Jeff McDill have been invited to bolster Winnipeg Clubs for the Western Canada Hockey League club's Dec. 14 exhibition game against Moscow Red Army.

The Clubs also have invited goalkeeper Mark Earp of Kamloops Chiefs to the Winnipeg game.

Cougars will launch a five-game road trip next week but the exhibition will fall on a day the Victoria team will be idle. As a result, Cougar coach Pat Ginnell readily ap-

proved the loan of his four players.

Of greater immediate concern is Cougars' scheduled meeting tonight with the Oil Kings. The Memorial Arena game starts at 8:30.

Ginnell says he will use the same lineup against Edmonton as the one that carried Cougars to a 6-1 victory over Calgary Centennials last Tuesday—with one exception. Murray Bannerman will start in goal for the Cougars. Dan Rogers, who played a strong game Tuesday, will be relegated to the backup position.

It will be Edmonton's first appearance of the season in Memorial Arena.

The Oil Kings opened their British Columbia tour Friday in Kamloops and suffered a

7-4 loss to the Chiefs. Rookie Len Dies, playing his third game for the Chiefs, scored twice to spark Kamloops.

Brent Peterson scored three times for Edmonton and hold-over Tony Currie added the other goal.

In other action Friday, Don Murdoch scored four goals—two of them while his team was playing shorthanded—to spark Medicine Hat Tigers to a 7-4 victory over Regina Pats.



JEFF McDILL
... one of four

The result snapped a seven-game win streak by Medicine Hat and ended a five-game unbeaten run by the Pats.

Saskatoon Blades bounced back from a 3-0 deficit to edge Winnipeg 4-3 and Lethbridge Broncos clipped Flin Flon Bombers 4-3.

WESTERN DIVISION				
	P	W	L	T
Kamloops	29	21	5	3
Edmonton	28	17	4	3
Med. Hat	28	13	11	4
Victoria	28	11	13	2
Edmonton	22	8	12	2
Calgary	25	7	18	0

EASTERN DIVISION				
	P	W	L	T
Saskatoon	28	17	4	3
Brandon	26	11	11	2
Lethbridge	27	11	15	1
Winnipeg	29	10	13	2
Flin Flon	27	8	16	3
Regina	25	7	15	3

Next games: Tonight — Edmonton at VICTORIA, Kamloops at New Westminster, Flin Flon at Medicine Hat.

MEDICINE HAT (7) — Don Murdoch 4, Morris Lukowich 2, Cliff Lane, REGINA (4) — Drew Calvert 2, Greg Ing, Dave Myers. Attendance: 1200.

SASKATOON (4) — Stan Gulutzko 4, Morris Lukowich 2, Cliff Lane, WEG (3) — Guy Lapin 2, Dave Steckler. Attendance: 288.

FLIN FLON (3) — Scott Williams 3, Mark Davidson, Glenn Hicks, LETHBRIDGE (4) — Wade Smith, Brian Sutter, Mike Fynn, Steve Tambellini. Attendance: 2240.

EDMONTON (4) — Tony Currie, Brent Peterson 3, KAMLOOPS (7) — Darryl Ferner, Larry Dies 2, Bob Walden, Don Moors, Larry Lestander, Reg Kerr. Attendance: 2240.



THERE'S A THUMP coming up for Randy Rota in first period of National Hockey League game Friday in Kansas City. Foiled on scoring attempt by New York goalie John Davidson, Rota is about to get

bounced out of goal crease by charging Ranger defenceman Carol Vadnais (2), who is backed up by Gilles Marotte (6). Davidson made 29 saves to help Rangers score 3-2 victory over Scouts.

The Uniform Is Different But Phil Has Same Touch

By The Canadian Press

A change in uniforms doesn't appear to have altered the scoring touch of veteran Phil Esposito, now that he's healthy again.

The big centre set up two goals Friday night to help New York Rangers edged Kansas City Scouts 3-2 in a National Hockey League game.

A pair of ankle injuries have kept Esposito, NHL scoring champion in five of the last seven seasons, from playing much for the Rangers since they acquired him from Boston Bruins last month.

He returned to the Ranger lineup on Saturday night and scored once in an 8-3 loss to Pittsburgh Penguins.

Battered and bruised, he started to hit his stride Sunday with two goals in a 5-2 win over St. Louis Blues, then had another two-goal game in Thursday's 6-6 tie with Buffalo Sabres.

In Friday's game he and Steve Vickers each drew assists on first-period goals by Rick Middleton and Bill Collins.

The assists gave Esposito 27 points for the season, far off his customary pace with the Bruins for whom he averaged 124 points a season for eight seasons.

Atlanta Flames whipped Vancouver Canucks 6-2 and California Seals edged Detroit Red Wings 3-2 in Friday's other games.

Middleton set up the Rangers' winning goal midway in the second period, scored by Larry Sacharuk on a shot from 40 feet out.

Second-year player Wilf Palmentieri scored one Kansas City goal and helped set up the other, scored by Craig Patrick. Palmentieri has scored eight goals in Kansas City's last six games.

Curt Bennett and Dave Kryskow each scored two goals for Atlanta as the Flames jumped into a 3-0

lead in the opening period and skated to an easy triumph over the Canucks before a capacity crowd of 15,570 fans at Vancouver.

It was 5-0 after three minutes of the second period and Canucks finally hit the scoreboard late in the period when Bobby Lalonde connected for his third goal of the season.

Rod Sedlbauer notched his 11th of the campaign for the disorganized Canucks early in the final frame, but there were no worries for the Flames, who also got goals from Hilliard Graves and Rey Comeau.

Two goals each by Dave Kryskow and Curt Bennett helped the Flames to an easy win at Vancouver.

Hilliard Graves added a goal and two assists for Atlanta.

At Oakland, California goalie Gilles Meloche made four saves in the final minute to preserve the win for the Seals. The Wings pulled goalie Jim Rutherford for a sixth attacker when a penalty to Ralph Klassen left the Seals two men short.

California had taken a 3-0 lead on a first-period goal by Rick Hampton and second-period goals by Bob Murdoch

and Dave Hrechkosy. Bill McKechnie and Nick Libett scored for Detroit.

Tonight's schedule has Washington Capitals at Montreal Canadiens, Buffalo at New York Islanders, Philadelphia Flyers at St. Louis, Detroit at Los Angeles Kings, Kansas City at Minnesota North Stars and Boston at Toronto Maple Leafs.

On Sunday, Washington is at the Rangers, the Islanders at Buffalo, Minnesota at Philadelphia, Atlanta at Chicago Black Hawks, Montreal at Boston and Toronto at Pittsburgh.

For Luckless Chargers The Fight Is for Pride

By The Associated Press

While 13 teams—half the National Football League—resume their struggles Sunday for the league's eight playoff berths, a 14th resumes its struggle to salvage some pride and avert a most embarrassing record.

There have, of course, been winless teams in the league before—but not since the NFL

went to a 14-game regular-season schedule. San Diego Chargers have three more chances to avoid becoming the first.

They've gone through 11 games without as much as a tie—although sudden-death overtime has twice prevented them from coming out of games with half a pie. They've lost 13-10 overtime

decisions to Los Angeles Rams and Denver Broncos.

Now they visit Kansas City and Chiefs coach Paul Wiggins bristles when it's suggested that his Chiefs have a breather.

"We're going to be playing a frustrated team that'll be coming out of the chute hard," he says. "We're going to have our hands full."

The rest of Sunday's schedule has Buffalo Bills at Miami Dolphins, Baltimore Colts at New York Giants, Dallas Cowboys at St. Louis Cardinals, Washington Redskins at Atlanta Flames, Cleveland Browns at Pittsburgh Steelers, Cincinnati Bengals at Philadelphia Eagles, Houston Oilers at San Francisco 49ers, Green Bay Packers at Minnesota Vikings, Los Angeles Rams at New Orleans Saints, New York Jets at New England Patriots and Detroit Lions at Chicago Bears.

On Monday night, Denver Broncos visit Oakland Raiders. First place in the East Division of both the American and National Conferences is up for grabs.

In the American Conference, Miami, 8-3, with third-string quarterback Don Strock calling the signals, goes against the Bills, who trail the Dolphins by one game.

Tied with Buffalo is Baltimore. The Colts are on a six-game winning streak, a run that started with their first visit to New York, a 45-28 triumph over the Jets.

In the National Conference, Dallas and St. Louis share the top spot at 8-3. The Cowboys can be counted on to do a lot of passing against the Cardinals, who hope Terry Metcalf's secondary while St. can break loose.

Slalom Triumph

VAL D'ISERE, France (AP) — Gustavo Thoeni of Italy got off to a fast start in the race for world cup ski honors as he captured the giant slalom Friday despite a brush against a direction gate that momentarily threw him off balance in the second heat.

Thoeni, 33, timed in 1:41.56 and 1:41.80 for the two heats with a total time of 3:23.36, ahead of second-place skier, Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden, fastest in the second heat, had 1:43.76 and 1:39.90 for a total of 3:23.66.

Jim Hunter of Calgary placed 23rd with a time of 3:29.02. Steve Podbrsky of Toronto was 27th in 3:30.55. Dave Irwin of Thunder Bay placed 32nd in 3:31.88 and David Murray of Abbotsford was 43rd in 3:34.62.

WILSON AILING

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Rangers goaltender Dunc Wilson, who underwent an appendectomy late Thursday night, is expected to be lost to the National Hockey League club for about a month, a team spokesman said Friday.

Wilson was stricken after the first period of Thursday night's 6-6 tie with the Buffalo Sabres and was taken by ambulance to Buffalo General Hospital, where the surgery was performed. John Davidson played the game in goal for New York, with Wilson on the bench as backup until he became ill.

A hospital spokesman said Friday that Wilson's condition is good, but could not say when he would be released.

SAINTS STILL EAGER TO SIGN BOBBY ORR

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The president of Minnesota Fighting Saints of the World Hockey Association says the Saints' offer to Boston's Bobby Orr still stands, regardless of the condition of Orr's knees.

Orr is recuperating in Boston from his seventh knee operation. He is in the final year of his contract with Boston Bruins, and has not reached agreement on a contract renewal with the National Hockey League team.

Saints president Wayne Belisle tried to get Orr to agree last summer to a contract of five to seven years for a reported \$4 million to \$6.5 million. He said that the offer has been repeated to Orr and his attorney, Alan Eagleson of Toronto.

Yanks Regain Lead in Golf

BANGKOK (AP) — The United States regained the lead in the 23rd World Cup golf championship today after Johnny Miller and Lou Graham shot matching two-under-par 70s for a three-round total of 416.

Taiwan, despite a four-under-par 68 by Hsieh Min-nan, slipped to second place, one stroke behind the United States after sharing top honors overnight.

Australia, sparked by the day's low score of six-under-par 66 by Bob Shearer, surged into third position at 418. Argentina was fourth at 422 and the Philippines fifth with 424.

Ben Arda of the Philippines fired a three-under-par 69 but settled for a tie for the individual lead with Taiwan's Hsieh Min-nan at 204. Miller carded a 207 to retain third position—one stroke ahead of Shearer and Argentina's Juan

Cabrera, who were in fourth place.

Bob Panasuk of Windsor, Ont., and Bill Tape of Woodbridge, Ont., were in 33rd place in the team standings with a three-round total of 454. The Canadians' third-round scores were not reported.

A switch back by Graham to the big ball after a disastrous front nine enabled the United States to recover from its early slump and regain the lead.

Graham, who hit the dreaded, soft-sand bunkers of the course for bogeys on the first, second and sixth holes, took the turn at 38—two over par.

"I changed over from a small ball I was using to the big ball on the 10th and it was a smooth run from then on," said Graham, who burned up the back nine for four birdies, including the 13th and 14th.

Greg Neeld Gets Trial with Toros

TORONTO (CP) — Defenceman Greg Neeld, who lost an eye during a junior game two years ago, will get a five-game trial with Toronto Toros of the World Hockey Association later this month.

The Toros acquired the rights to Neeld from Minnesota Fighting Saints in exchange for the rights to Bill Nyrop, a farmhand of Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League.

Assistant general manager Gilles Leger said Neeld will practice next week with the Toros and Buffalo Norsemen, their farm team in the North American Hockey League.

Leger said the Toros also talked Friday with former defenceman Carl Brewer about making another comeback.

Brewer, 37, a commentator on telecasts of Toros games, played for the team in 1973-74 and before that was an outstanding NHL defenceman.

The 20-year-old Neeld was drafted last spring by the Saints and Buffalo Sabres of the NHL.

He had lost his left eye two

years ago during an Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A game with Toronto Marlboros against Kitchener Rangers.

Wearing a specially designed helmet, he came back from the injury to play for Calgary Centennials of the Western Canada Hockey League.

Nastase, a three-time winner of the title, whipped Vilas 6-0, 6-3, 6-4, and Borg ended Ashe's chances with a 6-4, 3-6,

HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Hersey 4, Baltimore 2.
Richmond 7, New Haven 0.
Rochester 7, Springfield 2.

CENTRAL LEAGUE
Fort Worth 4, Salt Lake 2.
Dallas 5, Tucson 3.

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL
Cranbrook 7, Spokane 3.
Trail 4, Kimberley 1.

QUEBEC MAJOR JUNIOR
Montreal 4, Hull 2.
Quebec 3, Trois-Rivieres 5.

ONTARIO MAJOR JUNIOR
Kitchener 4, Oshawa 0.
Ottawa 5, Windsor 1.

Sault Ste. Marie 5, London 3.
Toronto 4, Kingston 2.

Hamilton 14, St. Catharines 4.
B.C. JUNIOR
Langley 5, Victoria 4.

Nanaimo 5, Penticton 3.
Maple Ridge 4, Chilliwack 8.

PACIFIC JUNIOR
North Vancouver 8, Coquitlam 6.

Borg Defeats Ashe

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Ilie Nastase of Romania and Bjorn Borg of Sweden advanced to the final of the \$100,000 Masters tennis tournament today when Nastase toppled defending champion Guillermo Vilas of Argentina and Borg beat Arthur Ashe of the United States.

Nastase, a three-time winner of the title, whipped Vilas 6-0, 6-3, 6-4, and Borg ended Ashe's chances with a 6-4, 3-6,

6-2, 6-2 victory before a crowd of 4,200 at Kungliga Hall.

The older, more experienced and temperamental Nastase will meet the 19-year-old Borg on Sunday for the title which culminates a year-long, international series of tournaments.

On Friday, Juan Gisbert and Manuel Orantes of Spain won the \$14,000 first prize in the tournament's doubles event.

Juergen Fassbender and Hans Fuhrmann of West Germany finished second in the round-robin tournament and won \$8,000. Fred McNair and Sherwood Stewart of the United States took third place and a prize of \$5,000.

In the final matches, Gisbert and Orantes defeated Brian Gottfried of the U.S. and Raul Ramirez of Mexico, 6-3, 6-1, while the German pair beat McNair and Stewart 7-6, 7-6, on two tiebreaks.

Players Strike

SHAWINIGAN, Que. (CP) — Claude Dolbec of Shawinigan Dynamos has resigned as coach of the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League club, bringing to two the number of coaching resignations in the 10-team league this week.

Dolbec announced his resignation Thursday night. General manager Jack St. Onge will replace Dolbec until a full-

time replacement has been found.

Earlier this week Jacques St. Jean resigned as coach of Laval National, a move which caused players of that club to go on strike unless St. Jean was reinstated.

The Laval players refused to travel to Chicoutimi for a game Friday and the league's board of governors is scheduled to meet today in an attempt to resolve the situation.

bill walker

Olympics: An Unplanned Pairing Wins the Gold

Interested in a history of Canada's medalists at the Summer Olympic Games? With the Olympics scheduled for Montreal next year, the subject certainly is timely enough; and so is a new book on the market.

"Olympic Gold" tells the stories of all of Canada's gold medalists, right from the very beginning when Winnipeg Shamrocks Lacrosse Club won the first medal in 1904 until 1968 in Mexico when the Equestrian team took the gold for the grand prize (jumping) event. There were no golds won in 1972 at Munich.

Besides, there is a complete chart of all of Canada's Olympic medalists—gold, silver and bronze.

The book is co-authored by Frank Cosentino, who may be recalled as a quarterback in the Canadian Football League and now a coach of the University of Western Ontario Mustangs; and Glynn Leshon, assistant dean of the Faculty of Education at the University of Western Ontario, and who was named Canadian Wrestling "Coach of the Year" in 1974-75.

Olympic winners and runners-up are sometimes special people for a variety of reasons. Take Etienne Desmarteau for instance. He was Canada's first individual gold medalist and he had to quit his job as a Montreal policeman because his bosses wouldn't give him time off to go to the Olympics. And it was at St. Louis in 1904 when he won the 56-pound weight throw.

Francis Amyot, a canoeist, made his own way from Ottawa to the 1936 games in Berlin and he was the only Canadian to win a gold medal in Hitler's Olympics.

★ ★ ★

Then there was the pairing that shouldn't have been, but was; and that's why Roger Jackson and George Hungerford of UBC won those paired oars without cox rowing event at the Tokyo Olympics. It was such a stunning surprise that there were no Canadian newsmen to greet them on their victory. But then, they weren't even figured to be a threat and therein hangs the tale.

Jackson had been a member of the highly-regarded four-oared crew from Vancouver and Hungerford was in the eights in the pre-Olympic trials training program.

But a few days before the trials at the Canadian Henley course, the bowman in the fours strained his back and could not row. A spare recovering from a similar injury was not an adequate replacement and, as a result, the fours, who could actually beat the eights, did not qualify while the eights did.

Jackson and Wayne Pretty from the fours then were selected as alternates for the eights and when Jackson said he really didn't want to go under those conditions, as consolation, he and Pretty were to be entered in the doubles competition. And they set to work on that plan.

In August, however, Hungerford of the eight came down with mononucleosis and Pretty, who rowed on the same side, was moved into Hungerford's seat. This left Jackson as the odd man out.

By early September Hungerford had recovered sufficiently to resume training, this time with Jackson. But as the Olympics now were only six short weeks away, it was deemed impossible they could learn to row as a unit and be completely competitive in that short time period. Besides, Hungerford, still suffering from his mono attack, had to rest in bed following his morning workouts and was always noticeably weaker in the afternoon drills.

★ ★ ★

Naturally, they eventually qualified for the final and in a borrowed shell. It was one that had been used by two University of Washington rowers, Fifer and Hecht, in which they had won a gold medal in 1955.

Then, in the climatic final, it was touch and go in a tremendous drive with a Dutch crew. But the UBC pairing of Jackson and Hungerford prevailed to win a narrow victory. And it was not until the next day that the eager press crew, who had ignored the rowing event and had been attending track meets in the stadium, caught up with the gold medalists.

Hungerford and Jackson had retired at 9:30 p.m. the night before and weren't out, as expected, celebrating their Olympic triumph on the famed Tokyo Ginza strip.

They had taken their victory simply as a matter of course and what they had set out to do. And the only celebrating they had done was to down seven Colas, each, right after the race.

And that, it could be said, is another significant chapter of the continuing Olympic story, which is retold, rewritten and always with new characters every four years. These are the people who by their stamina and complete dedication to their chosen sport make up the Olympic list of heroes as illustrated in Olympic Gold. I think you might like it.

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Children Under 12 \$1.25

Search for Talent Successful When Toros Try Own Backyard

By The Canadian Press
When Toronto Toros were looking everywhere for a way out of a season-long slump, perhaps they should have looked in their own backyard.

The troubled Toros reached down to an amateur team in suburban Whitby this week for a goaltender and suddenly they are owners of a modest two-game winning streak.

The new goalie, Dave Tatar, has started in both wins by the World Hockey Association team, including Friday night's 7-4 decision over the high-scoring Quebec Nordiques.

Tatar's 42 stops included two difficult saves on shots by Marc Tardif, who shares the WHA scoring lead. Only one

of 19 first-period shots got past the 25-year-old rookie.

The Sudbury, Ont., native started the season with Columbus Owls of the International Hockey League and had played two games with Whitby Warriors of the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A series before joining the Toros.

The loss didn't cost the Nordiques any ground in their fight for the Canadian Division lead. Winnipeg Jets, who lead Quebec by three points, were 5-4 losers to Houston Aeros.

Calgary Cowboys trounced Edmonton Oilers 8-3 and Minnesota Fighting Saints edged Denver Spurs 4-3 in Friday's games.

Tatar blocked the open corner with a leg save on Tardif in the first period and handled a hard slap shot from the point by Tardif in the second.

Toronto scored five times in the third period to break a 2-2 tie, getting two of their goals from Peter Marini. Tardif scored twice for the Nordiques.

Injuries to veterans Les Binkley and Jim Shaw got Tatar a trial with the Toros as backup goalie and a series of mediocre performances by first-stringer Mario Vien gave him his starting chance.

He responded with a strong performance in Wednesday's 4-3 win over Calgary to earn a second start Friday.

A three-year veteran with

Laurentian University Voyagers of Sudbury, Tatar failed to make the Toros in training camp this fall, showing a weakness on long shots. He appears to have corrected that flaw.

Murray Hall, Ted Taylor and Larry Hale scored in the final two minutes to give the Aeros their win. Hale scored the winner with two seconds to play. Bobby Hull scored his 16th and 17 goals of the season for Winnipeg.

Houston veteran Gordie Howe and goalie Ron Grahame were handed game misconducts for beefing about calls in a game that produced 30 penalties.

Captain Danny Lawson's three goals helped Calgary



RON GRAHAME
game misconduct

move three points in front of Edmonton in the Canadian Division. The Oilers have played five games more than the Cowboys.

Butch Deadmarsh had two goals for Calgary while Bruce MacGregor scored twice for Edmonton.

Seattle Club Set For Classic Test

Victoria Home Lumber extended its unbeaten streak against senior "A" women's basketball opposition but Seattle's Ruth Realty had to come back in the second half to enjoy "warmup success" for the Victoria Christmas Classic tournament.

Home Lumber scored its 15th straight triumph by tripping Vancouver Crackerjacks 83-52 at Central Junior High.

Mary Coutts sparked the Jack Lusk-coached Victoria team with 26 points while Angie Dobie and Wendy Grant each added 14. Home Lumber led 45-26 at the half.

Ruth Realty, trailing 32-29 at the half, defeated University of Victoria Vikings 82-72 in

a men's exhibition game at Uvic.

Greg Williams sparked Seattle with 27 points and nine rebounds while Lorne Dakin led Vikings with 18 points and 11 rebounds.

Ruth Realty, Victoria Scorpions, Vancouver All-Stars and Renton Roadrunners start play this evening in the men's Classic at Central. The All-Stars play Seattle at 7 while the host Scorpions tangle with Renton at 8:30.

Players from Capilano, North Shore Athletics of the Dogwood Senior "A" League make up the All-Stars.

The Dogwood League stand-

Dogwood standing:

	P	W	L	T	A	Pts.
Vancouver	11	6	5	0	0	12
Vancouver A's	9	5	4	0	0	10
Burnaby	9	5	4	0	0	10
VICTORIA	10	5	5	0	0	10
North Shore	9	3	6	0	0	6

Next game: Wednesday — Burnaby at Vancouver A's.

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Braves Find New Leader

By The Associated Press

Unheralded Ken Charles may have shunted heralded Ernie DiGregorio to the bench for a while, and at the same time provided the impetus for the sluggish Buffalo Braves.

Charles, starting in place of the slumping DiGregorio on Friday night, scored a career-high 24 points in sparking the Braves to a 125-83 victory over Cleveland Cavaliers in a National Basketball Association game, breaking Buffalo's six-game losing streak.

Charles hit 10 of 15 field goal attempts, had seven assists, three steals and four rebounds in 32 minutes.

"I don't expect him to play that well every night," said Buffalo coach Jack Ramsay. "But tonight, he played with intensity."

Asked if the flashy DiGregorio, who played only seven minutes late in the game and failed to score, could be effective as a reserve, Ramsay said:

"He hasn't been. That's not his background. But we're at the point where we have to win games with the people who can do the job for us."

In Friday's other NBA games, Boston Celtics beat New Orleans Jazz 104-93, Philadelphia 76ers edged New York Knicks 99-97, Detroit Pistons downed Houston Rockets 102-91, Milwaukee Bucks topped Kansas City Kings 103-85, and Washington Bullets defeated Phoenix Suns 92-87.

In Friday's American Basketball Association games, Indiana Pacers downed the Spirits of St. Louis 123-105 and Kentucky Colonels dropped Virginia Squires 120-111.

WHA SUMMARIES

CANADIAN DIVISION

GP	W	L	T	A	Pts
Winnipeg	27	19	8	0	46
Quebec	27	17	9	1	34
Calgary	27	13	10	4	27
Edmonton	28	11	17	0	24
Toronto	24	8	14	2	18

EASTERN DIVISION

GP	W	L	T	A	Pts
New York	24	10	13	1	21
Indianapolis	22	10	12	0	20
Cleveland	23	9	11	3	21
Cincinnati	23	10	13	0	20

WESTERN DIVISION

GP	W	L	T	A	Pts
Houston	23	15	8	0	30
Minnesota	21	11	9	1	23
San Diego	22	9	11	2	20
Phoenix	22	8	11	3	19
Denver	23	8	14	1	17

NEXT GAMES: Tonight — Houston at Phoenix, New England at San Diego, Denver at Cincinnati, Cleveland at Indianapolis.

EDMONTON (3) — Bruce MacGregor (12th), Jim Terry (11th), Calgary (8). Danny Lawson (12th, 13th and 14th), Don Tannahill (15th and 16th), Terry Caffery (18th), Butch Deadmarsh (17th), George Morrison (19th). Attendance: 4218.

QUEBEC (4) — Marc Tardif (22nd and 23rd), Real Cloutier (24th), Francois Rochon (25th), Tremblay (26th). TORONTO (7) — Pete Marini (8th and 9th), Mike Antonovich (10th), Mike Walton (11th), Henry Boucha (12th). Attendance: 7153.

WINNIPEG (4) — Bobby Hull (10th), Paul Podd (11th), Terry (12th), Ulf Nilsson (13th). HOUSTON (15th) — Gordie Howe (6th), Murray Hall (11th), Ted Taylor (12th), Larry Hale (13th). Attendance: 10,701.

Mt. Douglas Title Threat

Defending champion Sentinel of North Vancouver moved out in front on the first day, but Mt. Douglas may be the team to watch in today's windup program at the British Columbia high school swimming championships.

Sentinel compiled 44 points in Friday's opening program at the Crystal Garden pool. Belmont scored 34 points, followed by Claremont (32), Mt. Doug (28) and Dunsinuir and Lord Byng of Vancouver, each with 22.

Despite its fourth-place standing, Mt. Doug was given an excellent chance of making a big move today. Mt. Doug led all schools with qualifiers by placing 18 in today's finals, including five relay teams.

Sentinel had 19 qualifiers, including eight in relays while Belmont and Lord Byng each placed 12 in the finals. Belmont's qualifiers included seven relay teams.

Only four finals were held Friday, all in the 4x100 metre freestyle relays.

Victoria-area schools won three of the four relays.

Belmont won the girls' "B" relay, finishing ahead of South Delta and Lord Byng while Claremont captured the girls' "A" event, followed by Dunsinuir and Sentinel.

Mt. Doug scored in the "A" boys' relay (followed by Killarney and Sentinel) while Richmond, Mennonite Educational Institute of Chilliwack and Winston Churchill gave the mainland a 1-2-3 finish in the "B" boys' relay.

Vic High Shares Lead in Section

PRINCE RUPERT — Undeclared Vernon seems to be a solid bet to emerge as the top team in "B" section but The Great Dogfight in the British Columbia high school boys' volleyball tournament is taking place in "A" section.

Victoria High and Kamloops share the "A" lead with 6-1, won-loss records. Mennonite Educational Institute of Chilliwack has a 4-1 mark and Duchess Park of Prince George is a strong contender with a 5-2 record.

Only the top three teams from each section qualify for playoffs.

Victoria, which suffered its only loss Thursday to Kamloops, defeated Carson Graham of Vancouver, Houston and Prince George on Friday.

George Vanier of Courtenay, the only other Island entry, has a 4-2 record and has an excellent chance of qualifying out of the "B" section.

Southend Scores

SOUTHERN, England (Reuter) — Southend United beat Grimsby Town 5-2 Friday in an English League Third Division soccer match.



Strong middle game of 380 helped Don Brown to 911 triple and victory in ninth week of 13th annual Times Bowler of-the-Week contest. Competing in Victoria Major Mixed League at Town and Country Lanes, Don sandwiched his 380 with 234 and 307 games to win week award in men's fivepin division.

111-Day Run At Ex Park

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Racing Commission has approved 111 days of thoroughbred racing for Exhibition Park in 1976.

The commission will recommend to the attorney-general's department that the season runs from April 19 to Oct. 13.

Commission chairman Dave Gibbons also announced that harness racing at Cloverdale Raceway in Surrey has been approved for four dates per week when Ex Park is not running, as well as an additional 16 dates during the thoroughbred season.

Esquimalt Halts Victoria Surge

Esquimalt Legion temporarily derailed Victoria's steady recent climb up the South Vancouver Island Junior "B" Hockey League standing.

With a chance to move to within three points of the second-place Legion, Victoria dropped seven points behind by losing a 10-7 decision to Esquimalt Friday.

Victoria was fourth a few weeks ago.

Kevin Kennedy scored four

times to spark Esquimalt's attack, John Bechtold and Murray Allan each added two while Kerry Brewster and Peter Brand added singles.

Stab Alstad, Garth Cunningham, Norm Allen, Ralph Fraser, Larry Hansen, Randy Kellef and Steve Leatham collected Victoria's goals.

Morris Shifted To Spokane Club

EDMONTON (CP) — Edmonton Oilers of the World Hockey Association have sent rookie forward Peter Morris, a former Victoria Cougar, to their Spokane farm club in the Western International League on a temporary basis.

General manager Bill Hunter said Morris was sent to Spokane for two week games to replace left winger Bill Laing who was called up for two games with the Oilers.

Belmont Tastes Defeat

Belmont Braves, who had charged into prominence by reeling off eight straight victories, suffered their first loss of the season in high school boys' basketball competition Friday.

Vancouver College joined the host Braves 62-61 in an invitational tournament at Belmont.

In other opening-round action, Semiahmoo of White Rock defeated Esquimalt Dockers 83-50 and Penticton

downed Reynolds Roadrunners 64-54.

Otherwise, the hosts fared better in other tournaments.

At Oak Bay, the Bays handled Lord Byng of Vancouver 79-64 with Ken Kirzinger dropping in 25 points for the winners. Rutland beat Campbell River 78-50 in the night's other match.

At Spectrum, the host club dropped Westside of Kamloops 69-53 while Port Moody edged Alberni Chiefs 96-88.

Mt. Douglas Ramblers and Belmont Tomahawks were the "hosts with the most" in girls' play.

Ramblers, breezed to an easy 53-12 decision over Point Grey; Burnaby Central thumped Spectrum 34-14; Victoria High Tigers downed Prince of Wales 48-17, and Alberni clipped Oak Bay 25-19 in the third annual Mt. Douglas girls' tournament.

At Belmont, Tomahawks overpowered Cowichan 48-26 while Reynolds defeated Semiahmoo 44-30.

SPORTS MENU

HOCKEY TONIGHT
8:30 p.m. — Western Canada League, Victoria Cougars vs. Edmonton Oil Kings, Memorial Arena.
8:30 p.m. — South Island Junior "B" League, Fuller Lake vs. Lake Cowichan, Lake Cowichan Arena.
8:30 p.m. — Big Six League, Lake Cowichan Lakers vs. Chemainus Blues, Fuller Lake Arena.
BASKETBALL
7 and 8:30 p.m. — Opening games in Victoria Scorpions Christmas Classic, Vancouver All-Stars vs. Seattle Ruth Realty, Victoria Scorpions vs. Renton Roadrunners, Central Junior High School.
8 p.m. — Senior "A" women's exhibition, Victoria Home Lumber vs. Vancouver Crackerjacks, Central Junior High School.
SUNDAY
10 a.m. — Continuation of Racquet Club Open tournament, finals begin at 12 noon, Racquet Club of Victoria.
SOCCER
11 a.m. and 12 noon — Island League, second-round Jackson Cup matches; DaVinci (11) vs. Uvic (11), Prospect Lake (11) vs. London Boxing Club Whites (11), Beasen Hill Park (south and north fields, respectively).
MONDAY
8:15 p.m. — Big Six League, Lake Cowichan Lakers vs. Victoria Western Homes Buckaroos, Memorial Arena.
BASKETBALL
7 and 8:30 p.m. — Victoria Seals "B" Men's League; James Bay Athletic Association vs. Stevens Inferiors, Independents vs. Victoria and District Juniors, Royal Oak Junior High School.

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Inserted by the Lyle Kahl Campaign Committee

Pro Teams No Longer Profitable Writeoff

By CRAIG AMMERMAN
The Associated Press

The financial crisis that has claimed 13 professional

sports franchises and one league in the last two months seems certain to continue because of the economic conditions in which the sports industry operates.

Item: The St. Louis team in the American Basketball Association can start five players whose combined salaries are at least \$1.1 million a year. The club has one main source of income: home attendance. The average is about 2600 a game at ticket prices of \$5 and \$7.

The net result is that Spirits

of St. Louis will probably lose in excess of \$2 million this season.

In basketball and hockey, in particular, salary wars and growing legal problems have combined with inflation to produce an economic structure under which most teams have no hope of breaking even.

"It's virtually impossible for a franchise to stand on its own and succeed," said Jerry Sacks, executive vice-president of Washington Bullets of the National Basketball Association, a league which says its average player makes \$110,000 a year.

When the ABA folded its Utah franchise Tuesday — making that the third ABA club to go since Oct. 15 — owner Bill Daniels said his five years as an owner had cost him \$3.1 million. The league now has seven teams, and at least one of them, Virginia, is shaky.

Up to four of the 14 teams in the World Hockey Association are said by sources to be candidates for collapse before the season ends. One WHA team, Calgary Cowboys, is said to have such high player salaries that it cannot break even by selling every ticket to every game. Another club is averaging 9000 at home and has had trouble meeting its payroll.

Alan Eagleson, president of the National Hockey League Players' Association — whose members make at least \$70,000 a year each — said this week that six of the established league's 18 teams are on shaky ground. He pro-

posed they be consolidated into four teams.

While claiming that would not happen, one NHL owner said, "Eagleson is a very perceptive person."

Major league baseball and the National Football League are much healthier. But each has its problems.

The 26-team NFL had a record eight teams report losses last year despite record income from its broadcast contracts. Baseball has several teams which are losing. One of them, San Francisco Giants, is for sale after two years in which more than \$3 million was lost.

Legal and labor problems also hurt. The NBA says suits which challenge its rules that bind a player to one team are costing more than \$1 million a year. ABA players have sued their owners, claiming they are conspiring to cost them jobs. And the ABA players and owners have sued the NBA, claiming it is trying to run them out of business.

Other expenses are rising, too. It cost one ABA team about \$13,000 to make a four-day trip to three cities last week, and the team had no income to show for that period. Because both pro basketball leagues signed labor contracts which say players will always fly first class, those costs will continue to rise.

Owners were once more willing to accept losses, because many of them could write those losses off against more profitable businesses they owned. But in some cases, those other businesses are not doing as well, and today's losses often translate into real cash.

More important, pending legislation in Congress and a ruling by one U.S. district court will significantly reduce the millions a person can write off as player depreciation when he or she buys a franchise. In past years, an owner could write off almost

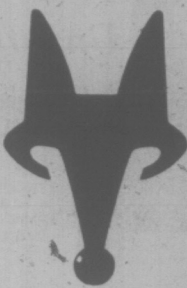
the entire cost of a pro sports team over five years, claiming the cost of the team was the value of the players, who were losing their value.

So again, red ink on the balance sheet is more likely to mean real cash lost than it once did.

Meanwhile, the losses grow.

The economics are such that some teams cannot make money under present conditions no matter how many tickets they sell.

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Atlanta 24 11 7 3 88 77 54
NY Rangers 27 10 14 3 86 106 23

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Vancouver 26 9 12 5 111 86 23
St. Louis 25 8 12 5 79 81 21
Kansas City 25 7 13 5 88 78 23
Minnesota 22 6 14 0 51 87 12

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Boston 25 13 8 4 89 76 32
Toronto 24 9 8 7 70 74 25
California 29 10 17 2 76 94 22

NORRIS DIVISION

Montreal 27 19 5 3 118 58 41
Los Angeles 27 15 10 2 84 91 32
Pittsburgh 24 10 13 1 100 86 23
Detroit 27 7 16 4 69 112 16
Washington 25 3 19 2 77 117 9

Next games: Tonight — Washington at Montreal, Buffalo at NY Islanders, Philadelphia at St. Louis, Detroit at Los Angeles, Kansas City at Minnesota, Boston at Toronto.

ATLANTA 4, VANCOUVER 2

1. Atlanta, Graves (7) (Bennett, Lytle) 3:34.
2. Atlanta, Kryskow (4) 6:28.

Horton Wins Award

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Willie Horton of Detroit Tigers has won the American League's 1975 outstanding designated hitter award with a .275 batting average, 25 home runs and 92 runs-batted-in during the 1975 season.

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Crisis at Luton

LONDON (AP) — Luton Town, an English Second Division soccer league club relegated from the First Division last year, announced Friday that its finances could collapse within a month.

Players and staff may have to be dismissed or the club's ground sold to meet 724,000 pounds (\$1.4 million) in debts, club directors and shareholders

were told at a crisis meeting.

More than 50 creditors gave the club 28 days in which to save itself from bankruptcy before pressing their claims.

Midfield player Peter Anderson travelled to Belgium Friday night to complete a transfer deal to Antwerp for 70,000 pounds (\$140,000) to help rescue the club.

Stamps Decide To Keep Baker

CALGARY (CP) —

Bob Baker has been appointed head coach of Calgary Stampers, effective immediately, general manager Gary Hobson announced Friday.

Baker, who came to the Western Football Conference club as offensive coach in February, 1974, from University of Illinois, had been acting head coach since Jim Wood was fired midway through the 1975 season.

Like Baker, Wood was an offensive coach with Calgary and was appointed head coach after the then-head coach Jim Duncan was dismissed.

Grey Cup champions in 1971, Stampers have been losing the playoffs for the last four years, and Hobson said Calgary is at a "critical stage" and needs "rebuilding."

Before selecting Baker for the job, Hobson interviewed nine other candidates. Hobson told a news conference that altogether 19 people expressed interest in the job but he only talked to 10 of them, including Baker.

Others interested in the job included Saskatchewan Roughriders quarterback Ron

1st Period

1. Atlanta, Bennett (12) (Graves, Lytle) 18:12.
Penalties—Manery (AT) 7:30.
Snoots (V) 12:41. Oddellson (V) 19:30.

Second Period

1. Atlanta, Bennett (13) (Graves, Lytle) 1:38.
2. Atlanta, Kryskow (5) (Flett, Comeau) 2:55.
Vancouver, Lalonde (3) (Leves, Kearns) 17:31.

Penalties—Quinn (A) 4:00, Gibbs (A) 10:12, Sedbauer (V) 13:40, Carriere (A) 16:58, Carriere (A) (double minor) 19:28.

Third Period

1. Vancouver, Sedbauer (11) (Dallay, Kearns) 6:40.
2. Atlanta, Comeau (8) (Kryskow) 19:03.

Penalties—St. Sauveur (A) 5:16, Manery (A) 11:03.
Shots on goal by:

Atlanta 9 15 5-29
Vancouver 10 9 13-32
Goal—Myre, Atlanta; Lockett, Vancouver.
Attendance—15,570.

DETROIT 2, CALIFORNIA 3

1. California, Hampton (5) (MacAdam, Christie) 2:14.
Penalties—None.

Second Period

1. California, Murdoch (10) (MacAdam) 7:28.
2. California, Hrechakosy (6) (Marul, Frit) 12:50.
3. Detroit, MacKenzie (13) (Ma-

loney, Bergeron) 14:50.
Penalties—Maltby (2) 9:57, Maloney (D) (major) 14:30.

Third Period

1. Detroit, Libbey (8) (Hosboen, Korney) 13:57.
Penalties—MacKenzie (D) (minor, major) 6:22, MacAdam (Cal) 6:29, Pappin (Cal) 13:57, Klassen (Cal) 19:45.

Shots on goal by:

California 7 5 16-22
Detroit 10 15 5-20
Goal—Rutherford, Detroit; Meloe, California.
Attendance—6003.

NY RANGERS 3, KANSAS CITY 2

1. NY Rangers, Middleton (14) (Vickers, Esposito) 7:53.
2. NY Rangers, Collins (2) (Vickers, Esposito) 15:40.
Penalty—Lapace (KC) 7:30.

Second Period

1. Kansas City, Patrick (4) (Charron, Palemont) 1:30.
2. NY Rangers, Secharuk (3) (Middleton) 9:12.
3. Kansas City, Palemont (10) (Charron) 19:56.
Penalties—Esposito (R) 6:22, Palemont (KC) 8:39.

Third Period

No scoring.
Penalties—None.
Shots on goal by:

NY Rangers 16 7 7-30
Kansas City 8 14 7-31
Goal—Davidson, NY Rangers.
Herron, Kansas City.
Attendance—4372.



PUBLIC NOTICE COMMISSION OF INQUIRY ON PROPERTY ASSESSMENT AND TAXATION

(Public Inquiries Act, R.S.B.C. 1960, Chapter 315)

Since the Inaugural Meeting held in Vancouver in July, 1975, the Commission has held Public Hearings at Dawson Creek, Terrace, Prince George, Castlegar, Cranbrook, Kamloops, Chilliwack and Kelowna.

The next series of Hearings will be held in the following places on dates as specified hereunder:

Vancouver	Monday, December 15
	Tuesday, December 16
Victoria	Wednesday, January 14
	Thursday, January 15
	Friday, January 16
Nanaimo	Wednesday, January 28
Courtenay	Thursday, January 29
Vancouver	Friday, January 30
New Westminster	Wednesday, February 11
	Thursday, February 12
Vancouver	Friday, February 13
Victoria	Wednesday, February 25
	Thursday, February 26
	Friday, February 27
Vancouver	Wednesday, March 10
	Thursday, March 11
	Friday, March 12
	Wednesday, March 24
	Thursday, March 25
	Friday, March 26

Individuals or organizations intending to present briefs at Public Hearings and who have not already advised of their intent to do so, should contact the Commission Office and indicate the most suitable date for the presentation of their brief.

Arrangements will be made to forward copies of the Terms of Reference and procedures to be followed at the Hearings.

Further Public Hearings will be scheduled in April and May as necessary. The location and dates of these Hearings will be advised early in 1976.

On behalf of the Commission:
Brig. Gen. E.D. Danby (Retired),
Executive Secretary,
Commission of Inquiry on Property Assessment and Taxation,
Suite 300, 1740 West Georgia Street,
Vancouver, B.C. V6G 2V9

Telephone 688-6791

WORKERS' COMPENSATION BOARD
OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

COMPENSATION FOR HEARING LOSS

The Minister of Labour, the Hon. W. S. King, has been pleased to announce that a proclamation is being issued bringing into force on December 1st, 1975 all amendments to the Workers' Compensation Act relating to hearing loss.

Prior to the recent amendments, a worker was only entitled to compensation for industrial deafness if it disabled him from earning full wages at the work at which he was employed.

The effect of the recent amendments is to provide for the payment of compensation for hearing loss whether or not it has resulted in a loss of earnings.

On September 1st, 1975, the new amendments came into force with regard to workers suffering a total hearing loss (a hearing loss of 68

decibels or more in the ear least affected).

The effect of the new proclamation is that, as of December 1st, 1975, compensation is payable where there is industrial deafness of 28 decibels or more in either ear.

To qualify under these provisions, the exposure to the causes of hearing loss must have been continuing on September 1st for total deafness, or on December 1st for partial deafness.

Anyone who would like to obtain the details on eligibility for hearing loss benefits should contact:

Workers' Compensation Board,
Hearing Branch,
1055 Shellbridge Way,
Richmond, B.C., V6X 2X1
Telephone 273-3878

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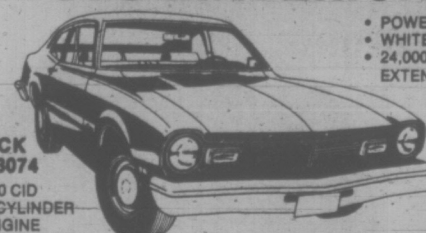
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A One-Room School Teacher's Delight

MOON ISLAND, Ont. (CP) — At 9 a.m. each school day, teacher Joe Layes opens a door near the fireplace in his living room and walks into the one room that is Sugar Bay School.

The school is about 135 miles north of Toronto on Moon Island, one of the 30,000 islands of Georgian Bay. It is one of 21 one-room schools in Ontario.

Ten years ago there were 1,454 such schools in the province. Last year there were 25. But Sugar Bay School is here to stay although it is uneconomical to maintain. The nearest high school is about 19 miles away in Parry Sound.

Island children who go to high school board in town with relatives or at boarding houses during the school year. If it weren't for Sugar Bay School and others like it, young children would have to be separated from their families during their early school years. The 12 children in Grades 1 to 8 at Sugar Bay School range in age from 6 to 13.

When the water is free of ice, Hector (Uncle Ben) Gregoire takes the children to school in his boat and picks them up at the end of the day. He has been making such trips for 31 years. In winter, the children go to school by snowmobile and in between frosts and thaws they walk. The school is a fact of everyday life for the children. But for teacher Joe Layes, 32, and his wife, Mary, 29, it is still an adventure.

Last January, the Layes were stranded at the school for six days without heat. They cooked in the fireplace and sat around in snowmobile suits.

It is seven miles by boat and 17 miles more by car to the nearest grocery store, where food prices are high. The Layes also have had to buy a boat and a snowmobile to get around.

Mr. Layes receives \$1,000 a year as isolation pay in addition to his annual \$10,000 salary. But he says it is as expensive to live on an island as it is in the city.

Mr. Layes, who taught five years at Rosedale public school in Toronto, and his wife, a former clerk typist, decided they couldn't make a go of it in the city.

"We lived in an apartment," Mr. Layes said, "and it seemed that every two months they were putting the rent up."

An advertisement offering a teacher's position at Sugar Bay, along with great fishing and hunting, sounded great, Mr. Layes said. The Layes moved to Moon Island in the summer of 1974.

Mr. Layes said he was nervous the first day of school. "I didn't know how I was going to handle all these grades at once."

But he said he knew he was dealing with a different kind of kid when he walked into the classroom and they said: "Hi, how are you, sir?"

Mr. Layes said his pupils are more open and friendly than city kids and they get along better with each other in school because there are fewer of them and they have to get along.

Teacher and pupils are disadvantaged in that there is no library, no resource centre, no laboratory or gym.

Kel Crossley, director of teacher education and certification of the department of education, says the dropout rate for pupils in one-room schools is terrible.

The move to do away with one-room schools started in 1964 when township school

boards started consolidating resources. The program was stepped up in 1969 when county school boards were created.

The final decision to abandon one-room schools was a result of money, Mr. Crossley said. "They are hopelessly uneconomical," he says. "We couldn't get the resources to the kids in any economic way."

Political Prisoners Released

WEST BERLIN (Reuter) — The West German government purchased the release of 300 political prisoners from East German jails in the last few weeks, a private refugee organization said Thursday. Their arrival in the West brings the total of East and West Germans ransomed by Bonn under a secret 1969 deal with East Berlin to 6,000 said the Working Committee August 13, whose name commemorates the 1961 East-West Berlin border closure.

A ZOO IN SPACE

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union has a regular botanical garden plus the makings of a zoo flying around in space. Living things ranging from weightless turtles to manned Soyuz 20 space craft, which docked with the orbiting Salyut 4 laboratory Nov.

19. One of the purposes of corn seeds are aboard the unending the plants into outer space was to study the effects of cosmic radiation on flora and fauna. The Cosmos 782 satellite that went into orbit Nov. 25 carries gladioli bulbs, cacti, vegetable seeds and fruit flies.

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The B.C. Price Freeze: PROGRESS REPORT

The B.C. Price Freeze came into effect on October 24, 1975.
It prohibits certain essential goods and services from rising above their October 24th price.

DURING THE FIRST FORTY DAYS:

- Nearly 2,150 people contacted the Department of Consumer Services to get additional information on the Price Freeze.
- Of these, about 1,010 were business people and about 1,140 were consumers.
- In the same period, consumers registered 210 formal complaints about price increases. The department resolved 194 of these complaints, and in each case merchants rolled back any unjustified price increases. The other cases were still under investigation.

SOME POINTS TO REMEMBER:

- Prices can be lowered and raised again during the freeze as long as they do not go above their October 24th levels. So stores are still offering specials and holding sales during the freeze.
- Shop for October 24th prices. Prices on items covered by the freeze will either be at their October 24th level or lower.
- New items (brands, sizes, qualities, grades) not offered for sale on October 24th are not covered by the freeze. So it will pay to shop for the hundreds of regularly-stocked items which are covered by the freeze.
- If you wish to know what the October 24th price was on an item offered at a particular store, ask the store manager.
- The freeze covers prices at the retail, wholesale and processing levels. For example, retailers are also paying October 24th prices (or lower prices) to their B.C. wholesalers.

HOW TO REGISTER COMPLAINTS:

If you believe there has been an unjustified price increase, first bring the matter to the attention of the store manager.

If you are unsatisfied with the explanation, fill out the complaint form below and get it to us. Extra complaint forms are available at some supermarkets and at offices of Government Agents and the Department of Consumer Services. If you are not near one of these offices, call your nearest Consumer Services office collect.

THANK YOU



Ald. Joe Bourque

To the electors in Saanich, who returned me to office for a second term — my sincere thanks!

To all our friends, acquaintances and business associates in Victoria and surrounding areas, may we wish you the most joyous Christmas and peace and prosperity in the New Year.

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PRICE INCREASE REPORTING FORM PLEASE FILL IN EVERY BLANK BEFORE REPORTING

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and I subsequently saw the price on: _____ (date) at: _____ (price)

Therefore, I believe the price per unit went up by: \$ _____

I discussed the price increase with: _____ (name of seller — person to whom you spoke) / _____ (position) on: _____ (date)

The seller's explanation was: _____

My name is: _____

Address: _____

Phone (home): _____ Phone (work): _____

* Before you contact Consumer Services, please be sure to bring the matter to the attention of the seller.

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124 Seymour Street
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Room 204 - 370 East Broadway
Kingsgate Mall, Vancouver, V5T 4G5
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British Columbia Department of Consumer Services
The Honourable Phyllis Young, Minister



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"Social Credit is committed to getting our prime resource industries moving forward again, in order to increase tax revenues and create jobs and opportunity. We will remove the punitive legislation and restrictions that have frustrated our major employers and stifled expansion. We will restore confidence in British Columbia.

"Our efforts will not be made at the expense of our environment or in the reduction of benefits to people. Indeed, it is only through a healthy economy that we can provide more services to our people and more help to those who need and deserve it.

"Governments must serve the needs of the community. We will put an end to waste and mismanagement of public funds and stop spending foolishly.

"Social Credit is for the individual and against big government. We do not believe that a central authority is the sole source of wisdom. *With* good government, the wisdom and initiative to solve many problems and to administer sound policies will be found in the people of our diversified communities.

"This is the moment to put British Columbia first, to make your vote reflect your own desire for individual opportunity and your desire to get British Columbia working again.

"Social Credit offers a new way to work together. Join with me in restoring strong, capable government to our province."

Bill Bennett

Bill Bennett



Sponsored by

British Columbia Social Credit Party



ENGINEERING STUDENTS at the University of Toronto have developed a wheelchair for handicapped children. The wheelchair operates on battery power and can be dismantled to fit in a car trunk. The seat is adjustable and the unit can pass through a 20-inch opening. Phil Bender (seated) and professor I. W. Smith are shown checking the power unit.

150 Years Jail For Mass Deaths

RIVERHEAD, N.Y. (AP) — Ronald De Feo, 24, has been sentenced to a minimum 150 years in prison for the slaying of six of his family members as they slept in their Amityville, N.Y., home.

During the trial of Ronald De Feo, the prosecution contended that he killed his parents, two brothers and two sisters, so he could get his hands on "hundreds of thousands of dollars" that were kept in that house in a strong box.

De Feo, convicted of second-degree murder by a jury that heard testimony that he had admitted shooting his parents and brothers and sisters, aged 9 to 18, was given six consecutive 25-years-to-life sentences.

He tried unsuccessfully to plead insanity.

Italy Seizes Porn Magazines

ROME — (UPI) — Italian police confiscate more than 2,000 copies of allegedly obscene publications a day, said Interior Minister Luigi Gui.

In a written answer to a parliamentary question Friday, Gui said more than 758,000 copies of such publications were seized during 1974, and 2,150 persons were charged.

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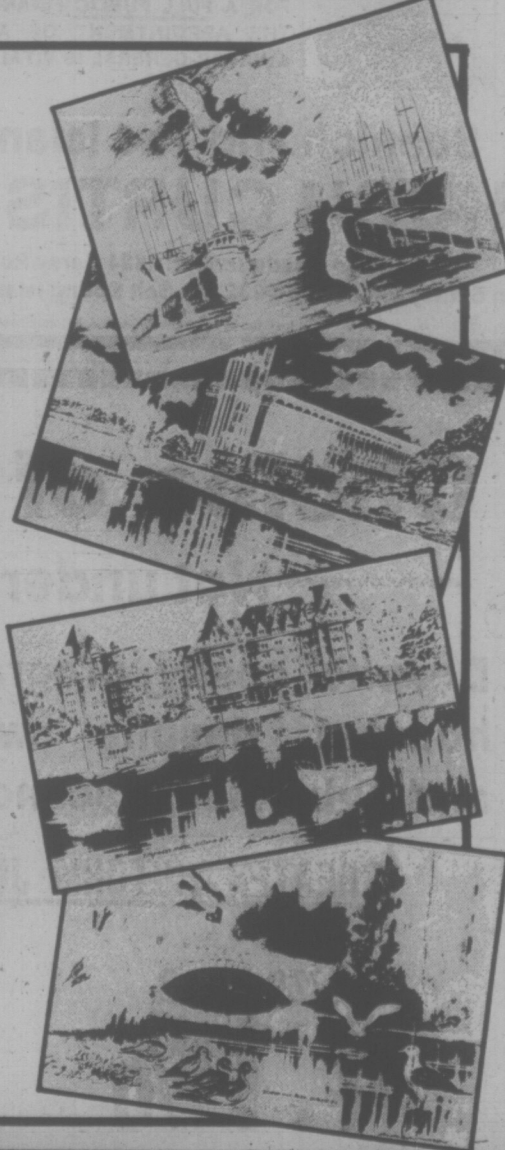
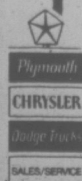
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Christmas mood of New Mexico

Luminarias glowing softly

The warm light of luminarias glowing softly on old brick walkways and adobe walls defines the mood of Christmas in New Mexico.

The season is also wreaths made of red chili peppers tied with a ribbon, ancient folk plays depicting the journeys of the shepherds and three wise men to the Christ child, a variety of dances at Indian pueblos.

But it is the luminarias—called farolitos from Santa Fe north—that more than anything else say, "This is Christmas in New Mexico." They are only simple lanterns made of votive candles inserted in the centre of plain paper bags half filled with sand. How they can be so lovely as they line walks and rooftops and plazas defies describing to unfortunate folk who have never seen them. But they have made devotees of many Christmas visitors.

In the south, the village of Tularosa shines with 50,000 "little fires" edging the town from end to end. Santa Fe borders its historic plaza with them and has a contest for home decoration. But it is Albuquerque that goes all out.

On Christmas Eve visitors gaze in delight and disbelief at the splendid displays which may or may not combine luminarias with electric lights. In some areas every dwelling is decorated, so that the beauty continues block after block.

Christmas Eve tours of the lights are sponsored by the

Albuquerque Chamber of Commerce and the city transit company. Buses have a police escort through the traffic.

More than three and a half centuries ago, the lanterns were placed to light the way for the Christ child in Santa Fe, a tiny outpost of the Spanish empire lost in the Sangre de Cristo Mountains. Today that uniquely Spanish blend of worship and joy survives during the Christmas season in, among other things, Las Posadas and Los Pastores.

The nine novenas of Las Posadas which commemorate the search by Mary and Joseph for room at the inn (posada is a Spanish word for inn), are sung in San Miguel Mission in Santa Fe, beginning about Dec. 13, for nine nights. In Albuquerque they are sung all at once in Old Town Plaza on Dec. 21.

Los Pastores tells of the shepherds' journey to see the Holy child. Based on a 400-year-old miracle play, it has a number of versions, but most come with the devil as a colorful main character.

In modern times, presentations of Los Pastores almost ceased in New Mexico, but two groups are now prominent among those that have revived this folk play.

The choir of Our Lady of Belen (means Bethlehem in Spanish) church in Belen, N.M., plans performances in Albuquerque, and a Las Cruces group called Los Pastores del Valle de Mesilla will perform in the south.

On the 12th day of Christmas—Jan. 6, Epiphany—Los Tres Reyes Magos (The Three Wise Kings) are said to have paid homage to the newborn Jesus. Their journey is dramatized on the first Sunday in January—the 7th this year—

at the Museum of International Folk Art in Santa Fe.

Quite a few people enjoy spending Christmas Day going from one Indian pueblo to another to see a variety of dances. There is dancing at most pueblos that day and from two to four days thereafter.

Christmas falls roughly at the time of the winter solstice, a high religious season in Pueblo Indian religion, as well as in their adopted Christian religion.

Usually the buffalo dance is done very early (at dawn in several pueblos) followed by

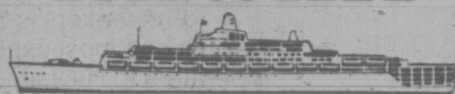
other dances later in the morning and in the afternoon. Visitors might see an ancient bow and arrow dance, or a comparatively modern dance that satirizes, say, white people or Navajos. Or perhaps a deer dance, Matachines, or turtle dance. Or—the variety seems endless.

Pueblos to consider are Cochiti, Jemez, Santa Ana, San Felipe, Santo Domingo, San Juan, Taos and Tesuque. San Ildefonso Pueblo usually dances for at least part of Christmas Day.

But no matter how you decide to spend Christmas in

New Mexico chances are you'll never forget it. Visitors should recheck dates, times and places close to the time any given event is scheduled to occur.

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P.S. For full details about terms and conditions of booking, ask your travel agent for the London Show Tours brochure. And a couple of points about airfares in general: fares quoted are for departure in November through March and are subject to change. It costs \$15 extra each way to travel at weekends.

Old Spa popular

PLOVDIV — Visitors have been singing the praises of Bulgaria's Hissar spa for 2,500 years. Located in the Sredna Gora Mountains 25 miles from Plovdiv, the country's second city, Hissar boasts 16 mineral springs with a combined flow of about 450 gallons a minute.

Temperatures of the waters range from a low of 8 Celsius (46F) to 38C (102F).

The spa attracts holidayers and patients from Bulgaria and abroad and Balkan-tourist operates a hotel there with facilities staffed by experienced doctors.

The Balkan Tourist Office at 1550 Maisonneuve Blvd. West, Montreal, can provide more details.



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Guadalajara gateway for Canucks

By EVELYN OLDHAM

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (CP)—This is where Canadians arrive on their way to such Mexican Pacific resorts as Puerto Vallarta; the Club Med terrace at Playa Blanca and the super-luxurious Las Hadas at Manzanilla. They change to a smaller plane to fly over the Sierra Madre for a holiday of sea and sun.

Guadalajara, second-largest city in Mexico, sits at a breezy altitude of more than 5,000 feet and is worth more than a few hours' layover. Two days would allow enough time to take in some of its attractions.

Sights along the road from the airport are uninviting—shallow ponds with water lilies, roads filled with fast cars, adobe huts with tin roofs and, closer to town, crowded streets of mean houses and dingy stores. Interspersed are new hotels, high-rise buildings and the Plaza del Sol, largest shopping centre in Latin America.

Most of the main points of

interest are grouped around the Plaza de Armas. Here is the cathedral, of various architectural styles, surrounded by five squares filled with roses and fountains. One square is a fanciful rotunda of columns dedicated to heroes.

Facing the squares are colonial buildings of spacious grace and great style, including the governor's palace of 1643 and the old colonnaded Delgado Theatre.

The cathedral interior is a wonder of white plaster work and gold leaf. Nearby are other notable churches, museums, galleries, the University of Guadalajara and, a few blocks away the Libertad, reputed to be the largest market in Mexico.

One corner of the market is pungent with cheeses, meats, nuts, beans, candy and flowers but the rest of the two-storey building is a kind of bargain basement of Mexican arts and crafts.

Wares include pottery, glass, lamps of wrought iron and glass, bubbles, hand-woven serapes and ponchos, pleated and embroidered white dresses fine enough for a bride, gaudily-painted wooden trays, leather belts, purses and wallets, onyx chess sets and ashtrays and jewelry.

At the House of Handicrafts, where some haggling is permitted and credit cards are accepted, goods of superior quality are sold in elegant surroundings—suede jackets, ceramics, copper or brass wares, sterling silver or 14-carat gold.

For entertainment, the city has plenty of tennis courts and golf courses, cock fights, bull fights, soccer and charros (rodeos). There is frequent symphony, ballet and opera and nightclub acts from Mexico City are booked into the larger hotels. And Guadalajara is the city of the Mexican hat, dance and mariachi bands.

There is a wide choice of hotels, from the budget variety to first-class and luxury inns, many within walking distance of the main sights.

Market Ireland draws tourists

DUBLIN—An Irish-born Canadian timber engineer who returned to his homeland to live nearly 20 years ago is revolutionizing the Irish souvenir industry.

He is Gary Culhane whose shop, Market Ireland on Grafton Street, is also an art gallery, furniture show room and tourist attraction.

Culhane returned to Dublin in answer to an Irish government call for Irishmen with North American know-how to come home and help build a new Ireland. His souvenir shop-cum-gallery-cum-showroom, etc., is the result.

Only authentic Irish souvenirs grace the shelves of Market Ireland, including a wall plaque in copper of the ancient Celtic tree alphabet, Ogham. Wall plaques, book ends and pendants made from turf peat are also among the many things uniquely Irish.

And prices are reasonable. An Ogham plaque costs about \$8, tankards are \$2.30, and you can buy an Irish handcut crystal ship's decanter for \$38.

Hugo O'Carroll, the creator of Ogham in copper, will also do inscriptions on copper sheet, hand-tooling the Ogham equivalent of any name or greeting to order—and dating and signing each.

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People alone are particularly welcome, either for single accommodation or sharing with a new or old friend, the first-class accommodation provided on this tour.

Not only will you meet people of your own element, but you will enjoy a leisure tour of the Orient that you will never forget.

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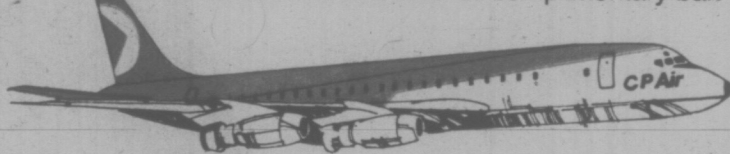
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Best seafood in Caribbean at Cartagena

By STAN DELAPLANE
CARTAGENA, Colombia — Coming down from Bogotá's 8,700 feet to Cartagena on the emerald coast is something like stepping into a steam room. This is a tropical port whose cannon fired on the sails of Sir Henry Morgan and Admiral Vernon. At the fleet of Francis Drake and Hawkins.

It took 200 years of slave labor to build the massive forts. The picture postcards you buy in the old walled city mention El Pirate Drape.

Slaves left their blood lines here. Two of every three people on the narrow streets has skin from milk chocolate to black coffee. The walled city is pierced by a Moorish gate. Sidewalks are one person wide.

(When I first came here — twenty years ago — they told me it was law that ordinary folk step into the street to clear the sidewalk for ap-

proaching Catholic priests and nuns. It may still be. Colombia is the most Spanish country in the Americas.)

Cartagena has changed, spilling over from the walled city into high-rise condominiums. The flashing blue sea is topped by instant diamonds under an Inca gold sun.

The growing cruise ship lines bargain for docking space with coffee freighters. Powder magazines in the old forts are now used for boutiques. And your hotel arranges a "pirate's tour" through the harbor's Boca Grande (big mouth) and the Boca Chica (little mouth).

Condominiums go for \$64,000 U.S. Presently there's the old Hotel Caribe on the beach. The new high-rise Hotel Las Velas gets most of the tourists. Hilton, the Hyatts and Holiday Inns are looking into Cartagena.

City has the best seafood I've found in the Caribbean. Try Club de Pesca in an old fort. La Fragata in an old colonial home in the walled city.

In Cartagena, galleons loaded gold and emeralds for the convoys to Spain. Such rich plunder drew rugged types from all the New World.

When Sir Henry Morgan attacked the town, a hundred nuns at the Augustine monastery jumped over the cliff. Sir Henry had found a sure-fire way to make war: When he

attacked Portobelo, he produced captive priests and nuns first up the scaling ladders. England was grateful to him and he died Lieutenant Governor of Jamaica, a bottle of Jamaica rum in his fist.

California — and maybe other places — is being flooded with an offer few people can afford to refuse. For \$7.50 you go to Las Vegas where you get: \$340 worth of gambling chips; \$80 in nickels; two nights in a hotel and \$12.25 worth of food; a rented Impala free for one day.

How it works: Your motel-hotel is quite a distance from the glittering Strip. You get your nickels and your chips by cashing coupons at the counter. BUT only every hour. Each hour you can get a paper cupful of \$5 in nickels for example. After that you wait for the clock to turn over another hour.

The chips can also be played into the house slot machines. Woman told me: "I put \$200 at one sitting into those slots and never got ONE hit. Not even a pair of cherries."

You pay your own air fare to Las Vegas. The tour operators work out of Chicago. They're not using a high roller mailing list. Seems to be directed to working women — hence the come on of \$60 in nickels. Women are slot players.

Skinny dipping tours (what next?). I sent for a folder on this one. It takes 34 nude passengers weekly out of St. Thomas in the American Virgin Islands in a 110-foot schooner. Run by VIB — Vacations in the Buff — Tours. They say ANY travel agent can book you.

"Bathing suits optional aboard ship and on certain secluded beaches."

The one-week cruise to get to know your fellow man or woman better — at least 33 of them — costs \$298. And look at the money you save on clothes. Ship's shop does not sell bathing suits. Maybe fig leaves.

Just in case your travel agent doesn't have VIB folders, their PR is Linda R. Kundell, 210 West 89 Street, New York, N.Y. 10024. She'll send you the facts, just the bare facts, man.

TRAVEL TIPS

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Kruger camps to stay open

PRETORIA — South Africa's national Parks Board has announced that three camps in Kruger National Park will now remain open throughout the year instead of closing in the summer months. The parks are Malelane, Crocodile Bridge and Nwanedzi.

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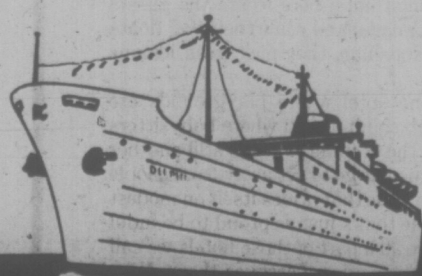
- Roundtrip Boeing 707 jet flights by Pacific Western Airlines between Vancouver, Calgary or Edmonton and Malaga (on Spain's Costa del Sol). Inflight meals and free bar.
- Private transfers by road throughout, plus one night's accommodation (twin occupancy) with private bathroom in a first-class hotel in Malaga, including dinner and continental breakfast.
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\$2218 Departing Victoria, March 26th
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\$1766 Departing Victoria, April 25th
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For detailed itinerary and full information, contact:
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Hawaii tourist facilities missed by quake

HILLO, Hawaii (UPI) — Hawaii's tourist industry says the islands' main tourist attractions were not seriously damaged in last weekend's earthquake.

No major damage was reported by island hotels, and ground transportation was not affected, the Hawaii Island Chamber of Commerce and the Hawaii Island Visitor Industry Association said in a joint announcement.

While some boats were sunk and others damaged, the fishing and charter fleets remain adequate to service clients, they said.

Island of Hawaii business and tourist industry leaders expressed concern that the earthquakes may discourage potential visitors. They said they "wish to assure those potential visitors there is no reason to cancel or postpone their visits to the Big Island."

The island of Hawaii is the largest and youngest of the eight major islands in the Hawaiian chain. It was rocked early last Saturday by quakes of magnitude 5.5 and 7.2 on the Richter Scale.

Officials said preliminary calculations of damage from the quake total more than \$2.5 million. The County of Hawaii estimated its bill for cleanup at \$249,500, including \$175,000 for repairs to Hilo Hospital and \$100,000 for school repairs.

The National Park Service estimated its damages at \$92,000, most of which would be needed to repair the park roads.

Island of Hawaii officials estimated the property losses and repairs to private citizens would amount to \$1,259,575 and could go to \$2 million.

Steam route is set

KIMBERLEY — A week on "the world's greatest steam locomotive route" originally scheduled for last September, and postponed, has now been targeted for late April, 1976.

The outing, embracing a steam locomotive safari and the world's first steam locomotive conference, will get underway next April 26 when a special steam-driven train will leave South Africa's diamond city of Kimberley for De Aar, with stops at a number of old-time stations along the way.

The return to Kimberley is scheduled for April 30, and in addition to a day-long conference the "delegates" will be taken on conducted tours of marshalling yards and meet with a steam locomotive builder.

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\$125 Double \$130 Twin

NEW YEAR'S TOUR **DEC. 28-JAN. 3rd**
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PHONE: 384-5612 for your copy of our 1976 Tour Program and plan ahead for your Happy Holidays.

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The beach, as far as your eye can see, is jeweled with the gifts of the ocean... conch shells, sparkling in the sun.
Where can you see such a sight? You can on your beach in San Andros.



San Andros on Andros Island (Bahamas) is a rare jewel. Surrounding you on all sides are stands of giant pine trees 70 feet high that point to a sky so blue, so pure, your eyes glisten when you behold it. You are standing on your land.



We give you a Yamaha motorbike to use free during your stay. Drive it past Morgans Bluff to Nicolls Town. Everyone greets you... everyone smiles. The people of Andros are a happy people. They have not, as yet, been touched by the competition of the Western World. They build boats and fish and plant fruit trees and farm... but mostly they laugh. There is no crime in Andros. There is no time for it.



Miami to Nassau 166 Mi.
Miami to San Andros 136 Mi.
Nassau to San Andros 34 mi.

Andros is the largest island of the Bahamas, yet only 8,000 people live here. Can you believe therefore, that it has a network of paved highways and graded roads leading from each San Andros homestead to the settlements and beaches of the island? Believe it!



Can you believe that if you are a homestead owner in San Andros you also own an undivided share of this beautiful beach? A beach where only you, your family, friends and fellow homestead owners may swim and play? Believe it!

A pure, soft white sand beach that stretches to the horizon. Behind you are forests of pine and palm trees, before you the blue azure waters of the ocean, refreshing and clear. There are thatched huts with a bar and a snack counter. There is peace and quiet. All you hear are the soft waves lapping the shore, all you see is exquisite beauty.

Prices from \$5,595.

You can swim and sun and play tennis and horseback ride and explore hidden treasure (Sir Henry Morgan, the pirate, buried his treasure here) every day, for the weather is perfect nearly all the time. Temperatures average 70°F in winter and 81°F in summer.



Every day brings new experiences that add health and charm and beauty to your life and the lives of your dear ones. Just thinking about Andros makes you happy.

We are ideally located. By air, only one hour from Miami and Ft. Lauderdale (136 miles) and fifteen minutes from Nassau (34 miles). Because it is the closest island to Nassau, it could well become a suburb of this bustling ever-growing city. An important thought to consider.

Andros has what very few other islands have... an abundant supply of fresh water. And because of this natural blessing, the island has a thriving agricultural program marketing fruits and vegetables throughout the islands and the United States.

Andros Island is an almost tax free society. There are no property taxes, income taxes or sales taxes. Therefore, in addition to its ideal location, excellent weather, rare natural resources and unique tax situation, it is, in our opinion, an excellent opportunity for real estate acquisition. We say that because it makes no difference whether you think of San Andros as a vacation retreat, a weekend paradise, a retirement haven or just something for your future and your children's future.

And, yet with all that San Andros has going for it, the price of the land is remarkably inexpensive... TODAY! The reason is simple. The land buying groups, the far thinking people are just now discovering San Andros. So, it is inexpensive today! What tomorrow will bring, no one can foretell, but if we look at the history of resort, water oriented land prices, you know that in most cases, they have skyrocketed!

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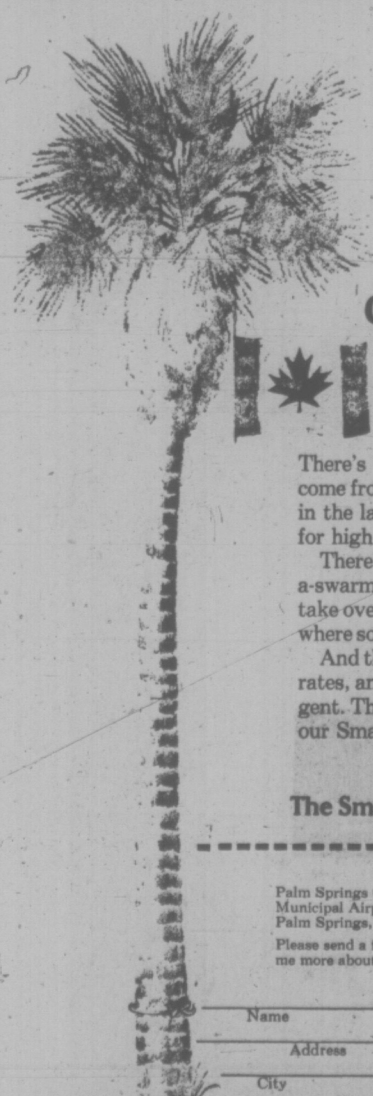
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**PALM SPRINGS INVITES YOU TO THE
COLLEGIATE TENNIS CLASSIC, DECEMBER 27-31**

'Visit Demels and get to know Vienna'

Famous pastry shop

By PETER TONGE

VIENNA, Austria (CSM) — The most famous pastry shop in all of Austria is sited on a narrow cobbled street within the shadow of the Imperial Palace here.

It's called Demels, and it's a must for any visitor who loves the atmosphere of yesteryear as well as the cakes, ice cream, chocolate, and other confectionery delights that are available.

But for me, it stands out as the place where I first got the non-tourist view of Austria and learned something of how pleasant it is to be Austrian in these modern times.

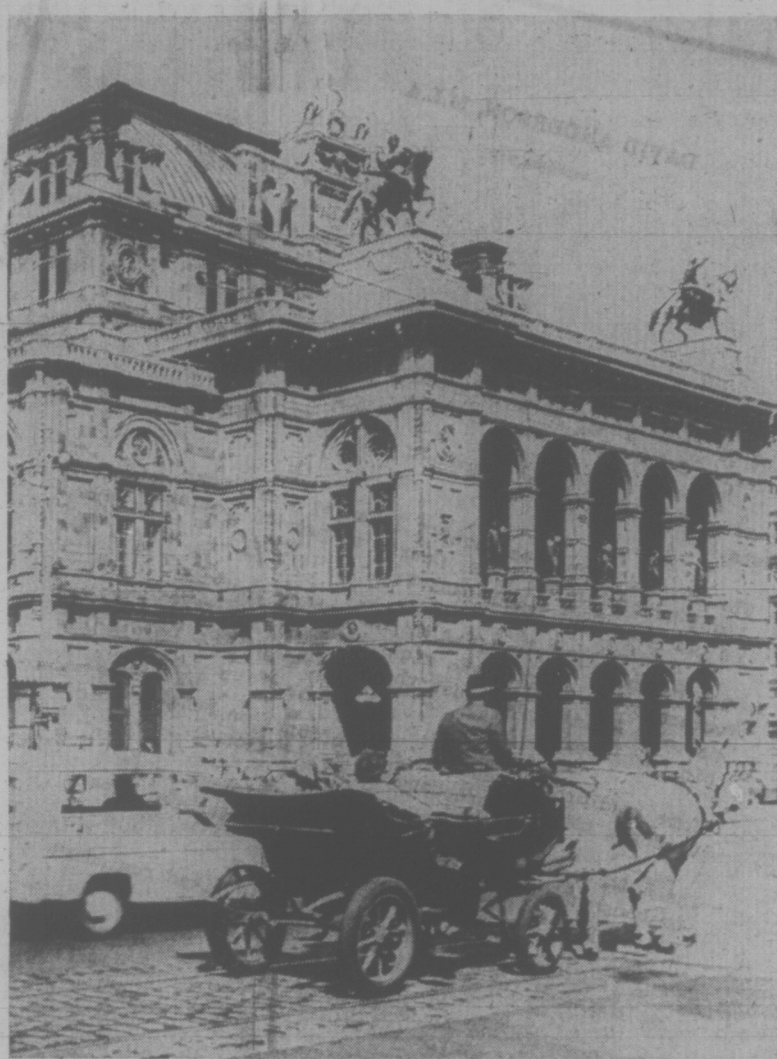
Just before I left New York I learned about the "fabulous Demels." You can tour the palaces, visit museums, admire the spires of Gothic churches, listen to Johann Strauss waltzes in Stadtpark, even sail up the Blue Danube.

But "you won't really get to know Vienna," my informant suggested, "unless you visit Demels."

So I hailed a fiaker, as they call horse-drawn cabs here and clip-clogged my way pleasantly along Ringstrasse, where the old city walls once stood, to No. 14 Kohlmarkt (charcoal-market street).

There the onetime confectioner to the royal court has been situated since before Emperor Franz Josef I made it a practice of stopping by for strudel a century and more ago.

Demels' decor is 19th-century and that's the way it's going to stay, I was told.



Fiakers are an elegant way to see Austria's capital

Over a bowl of exquisite but expensive ice cream (it costs just over \$1) I got to talking with a young couple at the next table. They came to

Demels "occasionally," they said and, yes, they did think they were fairly typical of all young Austrians.

They loved music, the theatre, dancing and dining when they could afford it. They had been married a little more than a year, and life felt good. Who wouldn't feel

that way in Vienna? they wanted to know.

The city still looks and has the atmosphere of the imperial capital it once was. Music is everywhere—in the parks, in the theatres, and in almost every little restaurant.

There is the opera; there are motor racing, track and field events, tennis and water

sports on the Danube; in winter there is soccer and skiing not too far away in the mountains and hills surrounding the city.

What makes Austria so pleasant—besides its beauty, the attractive, clean cities, and the sense of history that is everywhere (Vienna's Roman origins still are visible)—is the moderately high standard of living. There are no slums to speak of, no blighted areas, and the streets even in the large cities are safe.

After an evening at the theatre in Vienna, a group of us walked—sauntered, would be the better word—back to our hotel some two miles away. The streets were filled with Viennese talking in the pleasant night air. It was the same in other cities, too.

There is little evidence of great individual wealth here, but no Austrian goes hungry either. Currently for every unemployed person there are two job vacancies—one reason for the presence of 200,000 foreign workers in this land of 7½ million.

Austria, then, has turned around since the depressed years that spanned the collapse of the empire (1918) and the end of the Soviet occupation in 1955.

Vineyards, orchards—apples, pears, plums, and peaches—corn, sugar beet, and potato fields cover much of the landscape I travelled through.

But tourism—which last year earned Austria some \$2.3 billion in foreign exchange—steel, aluminum, fertilizers, forest products, and hydroelectric-power generation now rank ahead of the once-dominant farming industry.

With a thriving economy Austria found itself obliged to revalue its schilling (now worth roughly 6 U.S. cents) a

few years back. So goods appear somewhat more expensive here than in the United States, but services generally cost less.

Good hotels are relatively inexpensive. The exclusive Clubhotel in Baden costs between \$36 and \$48 a day for a couple; a single room, \$23 to \$30 a day. Prices go down in the off season.

In contrast, a room with breakfast in a private guest house can run as little as \$4 a night.

I found restaurants a little on the high side here in Vienna. Yet the young couple I talked with ate out regularly every other week. Their secret: They avoid the restaurants the tourists patronize. "Walk down the side streets to find where the Viennese go," they advised.

And true enough, a little foot-slogging brought me to

an unpretentious but spotless place where prices ranged from roughly \$1 to \$4 for a substantial meal.

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Apartment holidays arranged in Spain

Senior citizens and other globe trotters who seek the most for their inflation-diluted dollar savings are finding the answer in an apartment holiday in Spain, all wrapped up in a three or six-week package.

This, combined with a few days of sightseeing some of the famous historical attractions of Spain, gives the newest Pioneer Tours — CP Air holiday package, special appeal.

After a few days of seeing Madrid, Toledo and Granada travellers take up residence in Las Palmeras apartments right on the beach at Fuengirola on the Mediterranean in the famous Costa del Sol region.

Each apartment has a living and dining area, bedroom with twin beds, bathroom and a fully-equipped kitchen and spacious balcony. There is air conditioning, heating, carpeting, a telephone and four channels of music piped in. All cooking and dining utensils are provided together with linen and daily maid service. Water, gas and electricity charges are included.

The entire complex includes restaurants, bars, swimming pools and tennis courts, all adjacent to the apartment which is fronted by a mar-time promenade right on the beach outside Las Palmeras. There are departures from

Canada every Monday from January 5 through April 5, then every other week departures until May 20. Next fall, departures are scheduled for Sept. 15 and Oct. 14.

Total price, including air fare and ground package, varies with the season, starting from \$632 from Montreal, for the three-week tour until mid-March. The six-week package starts at \$774 from Montreal for the seven departures between Jan. 5 and Feb. 16.

There is a saving for people who book and pay at least two calendar months prior to departure.

The first few days prior to settling into the Las Palmeras apartment is interesting and educational. First there are two days in Madrid. One day is free for relaxation except for a free fresh seafood or steak dinner (with wines and liquors included). On the second day there is a half-day tour of the Spanish capital with an optional Madrid-by-night tour.

Next it's a pleasant motor-coach drive to and tour of historic Toledo with an overnight stay. This is followed by a drive across the Sierra Nevada to Granada for another overnight stop.

For the next two or four weeks — depending on which package is selected — you stay at Las Palmeras apartments.

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- Daily Continental Breakfast
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Eaton's Funseekers Hawaii Holiday on CP Air. Vancouver departures — from \$419.00

Fly CP Air orange jet direct to Honolulu, for two weeks on Oahu or Maui, or island-hop on any one of our two or four island holidays. Oahu/Maui — Oahu/Kauai — Oahu/Hawaii. The choice is yours. The Eaton's Funseekers holiday includes:

- Two weeks hotel accommodation (4% hotel tax included).
- Return air fare via CP Air DC8 orange jet.
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- Welcome breakfast with entertainment.*
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- Travel outbound from Honolulu via "SeaFlite" hydrofoil on two islands Maui and Kauai holidays.
- Double occupancy (special Single and Triple rates available).

* Not included in two week Maui holiday (glass bottom boat ride).

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Totem Travel and Sunflight have put this value packed holiday together at a truly sensible price.

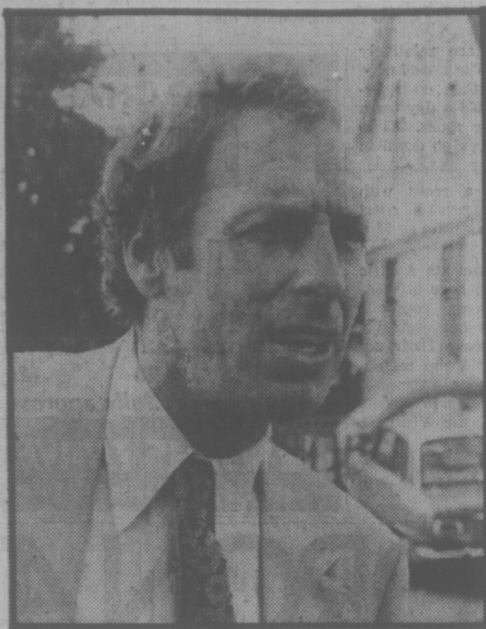
It includes return non-stop airfare. Plus 14 nights accommodation in Hawaii. And the price starts at only \$469.00 sharing twin. (Federal Aviation Tax not included.)

For complete details, call Totem Travel and tell them you want a Hawaiian suntan via this special holiday package.

They've got just the ticket for you. Island to Island. Non-stop. Totem Travel and Sunflight. Way to go!

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RE-ELECT DAVID ANDERSON

DAVID ANDERSON, M.L.A.
VICTORIA, B.C.

December 6th, 1975.

Dear Constituent:

During my seven years as an elected representative of the people of Greater Victoria, I have made many friends. But efforts on your behalf haven't made me popular with important vested interests.

- The big oil companies haven't liked my three year legal battle in the U. S. Courts to prevent pollution of our shores by super-tankers.
- Big business hasn't liked my insistence that the voters of B. C. have the right to choose whatever party they wish, not just the one approved by the big companies.
- Some landlords haven't liked my efforts on behalf of Victoria tenants threatened with eviction.
- Insensitive bureaucrats haven't liked my work as an ombudsman, helping people cut through the red tape of big government.
- The Premier and his Ministers haven't liked reminders of the need for integrity in government.

I take unpopularity in those quarters as a compliment. Elected representatives must stand up for what is right. In this election I am running on my record. My election promise is simple. I will continue to do my best for all my constituents.

There have been efforts in this election to stampede British Columbians. Fortunately, people are smarter than advertising agencies think. When you vote for Terry O'Grady and me, you will be voting for a record of service, not a slick advertising campaign. The idea of an election is to choose real flesh and blood representatives. Competent people will be able to represent you after December 11th, TV commercials won't.

David Anderson

Dear Victoria Voter:

December 6, 1975

As a resident of Victoria for nearly 40 years, I am seeking your support in next Thursday's Provincial Election.

It seems that many in this campaign would have you believe that it is a battle between left and right. On one hand, a group of strident, opportunistic re-treads would have you believe that only they can represent the people. Their simplistic answers to complicated problems, their slickly organized and well financed efforts to win at all costs, are ample illustration of their hunger for power. None of this offers much hope to the ordinary voter that their interests will be protected or even considered.

On the other hand, the N.D.P. Government offers ample evidence of financial and administrative incompetence.

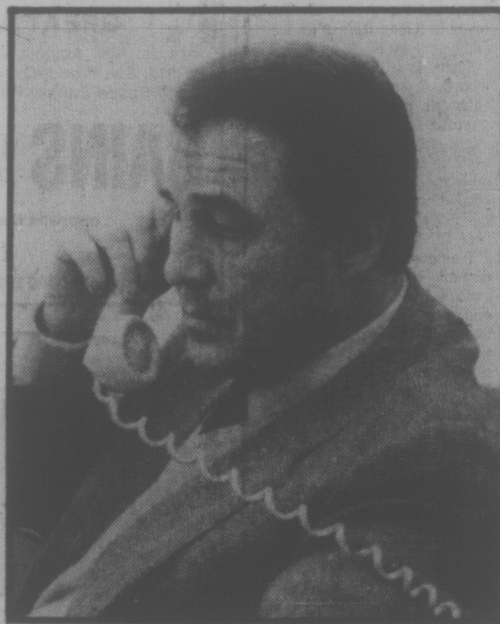
I am concerned that between these two extremes, the real needs of the ordinary citizen are being forgotten. In the Victoria area there is an urgent need for more housing and increased hospital facilities. The vast majority of people who earn average incomes are seeing their position being eroded by inflation until many are becoming members of the working poor.

I suggest to you that these are issues that deserve action.

I believe that as the city solicitor for nearly twenty years, as a former union executive, and a current director of a rehabilitative hospital, I have the experience and knowledge that will enable me to be an effective M.L.A. working on your behalf.

In seeking your support on Dec. 11, I urge you to consider these issues and who in this campaign is most able to find solutions.

T.O'Grady



ELECT TERRY O'GRADY

LIBERAL CAMPAIGN HEADQUARTERS

PHONE 388-6218

Inserted by the Anderson/O'Grady Committee

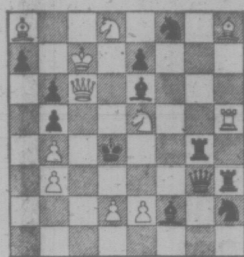
CHESSMASTER

By George Koltanowski
International Chess Master

PROBLEM

By Roman Federowicz, USSR

BLACK: 13



WHITE: 11

White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

SHORT CUT

Played in Dnepropetrovsk, USSR, 1970

WHITE: H. Smit

BLACK: N. Dementjev

1. P-K4 P-QB4
2. N-KB3 P-Q3
3. P-Q4 P-K4
4. N-KP N-KB3
5. N-QB3 P-QR3
6. B-K2 N1-Q2
7. P-B4 Q-N3
8. P-KN4 P-R3
9. P-N5 P-KP
10. P-KP N-KN1
11. N-Q5 Q-R4ch
12. P-N4 Q-R5
13. N-B7ch K-Q1
14. N4-K5ch Resigns (a)

(a) Gets mated. After 14... P-KN; 15. N-KPch, K-K1; 16. B-R5ch, P-N3; 17. B-KP mate.

RELIVING THE ROMANTIC PAST

The following two games could easily have been played in the Nineteenth Century, in the days of Morphy and Anderssen. Both are King's Gambits and after a few moves the board is set aflame with daring moves and counter-combinations.

Played in the Tiflis, USSR Championship, 1973

WHITE: I. Tsaturjan

BLACK: B. Senij

1. P-K4 P-K4
2. P-KB4 (a) P-KP
3. N-KB3 P-KN4
4. B-B4 B-N2 (b)
5. O-O P-Q3
6. P-Q4 P-KR3
7. N-B3 P-QB3 (c)
8. P-KN3 B-R6 (d)
9. R-B2 P-KP (e)
10. B-KPch K-KB
11. N-K5 d.ch. K-K3 (f)
12. P-Q5ch K-KN
13. P-KNP (g) B-Q2
14. B-K3 P-B4
15. N-K2 Q-N3
16. Q-Q2 N-K2
17. Q-B3ch K-K4
18. Q-Q3ch K-K4
19. R-K1 N-KP
20. B-Q4ch P-KB
21. Q-K4ch (h) Resigns

(a) Even today, this can lead to sharp play.

(b) 4... P-N5 leads to the dangerous Muzzio Gambit variation.

(c) 7... B-K3 is recommended here.

(d) If 8... P-N5; then 9. B-KP, P-KN; 10. Q-KP and White has the pull.

(e) Development of his minor pieces would have been better.

(f) If 11... K-K1; 12. Q-R5ch decides or 11... K-K2; 12. R-B7ch, etc.

(g) The Black King is in a mating net, so White has time!

(h) A fine Queen sacrifice in the middle of the board—almost unique! After 21... KxQ; 22. N-B3 d.ch. and mate.

Played in Baku USSR 1973.

WHITE: T. Tsaturjan

BLACK: R. Akopjan

1. P-KB4 P-K4
2. P-K4 P-KP
3. N-KB3 P-KN4
4. P-KR4 P-N5
5. N-N5 (a) N-KB3
6. P-K5 Q-K2
7. Q-K2 N-R4
8. N-QB3 N-N6
9. Q-B4 N-KR (b)
10. N-Q5 Q-KPch
11. B-K2 N-R3
12. P-Q4 Q-N2
13. B-KBP P-R3 (c)
14. B-K3 Q-N3
15. N-B5ch K-K2
16. B-KP P-KN
17. O-O-O N-B7
18. P-R5 Q-R3
19. R-K1 N-KB
20. N-Q5ch K-K3
21. N-KBP d.ch. K-K2
22. B-Q6 d.ch. K-K3
23. Mate

(a) The Allgaier Gambit.

(b) With 9... QxPch; 10. B-K2, P-Q4; 11. N-KP, N-KB; 12. Q-KN, Q-Kch; 13. KxQ, N-R3; and White has good drawing chances.

(c) After this move, everything seems to run right for White. Much better would have been 13... B-Q3; and White would have to work hard, as he is a whole Rock down.

The solutions to the problem above is: 1. Q-R4, Q-Kch; 2. B-KP mate; or 1... Q-B5ch; 2. N-B6 mate; or 1... N-B6; 2. Q-R1 mate; etc.

Richard King At Open Space

Well known on the local musical scene, Richard King, singer-guitarist and composer, will return to Open Space Friday.

His concert, which starts at 8 p.m., will range from classical Spanish to jazz blues.

His back-up group will consist of Barry Shell on saxophone and flute; Dell Buntant, bass and percussion; Paul Jackson, violin, and Ian McConkey, classical guitar.

There will also be a vocal trio consisting of Koby Kobayashi, Patricia Collette and Cara Martin.

Tickets available at door.

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Thoughts By RHOMBERG

Concerning THE GULF ISLANDS

Transportation
Private Ferry Carrier using Government docks... a park and ride, concept.

Zoning
Power at the present time rests in the hands of Government.

Water Treatment
Even though population on some islands is not dense, water free of sulphur and other minerals must be found.

Waste Disposal
Programme is needed NOW to prevent future problems.

SAANICH AND THE ISLANDS

RHOMBERG Edgar X

Information and Transportation 588-9306

Inserted by Saanich and The Islands Liberal Committee



PEEK FREAN'S ASSORTED BISCUITS

Rose Drum 2-lb. **4⁹⁹**

CARR'S ASSORTED BISCUITS

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GOLDEN VALLEY CANADIAN

Preserves 4-12 fl. oz. tins in gift boxed set **4⁹⁵**

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Apple Turnovers **5 for 89¢**

WOODWARD'S SUPREME BLEND

Instant Coffee **2²⁹**

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always a favourite in the festive season, 24 fl. oz. jar

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delicious in salads or Hors d'oeuvres, 4 1/2-oz. tin

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Apricots in Pear Juice **49¢**

14 fl. oz. tin

HEINZ

Tomato Juice **73¢**

48 fl. oz. tin

KELLOGG'S

Corn Flakes **69¢**

Start your family's day right; 16-oz. ctn.

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Margarine **1⁸⁹**

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A budget saver and change of pace tool; 10-oz. ctn.

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Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 at All Woodward Stores
Grocery and Bakery items available Dec. 8 to Dec. 13th

KNOTT'S BERRY FARMS

Gift Set **2⁴⁵**

Preserves in a cracker basket set; 2-6 fl. oz. tins

SEASONING GIFT SET

Johnny Dock **2⁵⁹**

3 jars of assorted seasoning

SPICE ISLANDS

Spice Rack 2 tier, each **8⁹⁹**

MONDAY and TUESDAY Specials

Meat and Produce Items Available
Dec. 8 and 9 only.

BULK SLICED

Beef Liver **79¢**

ALBERTA BEEF

Shortribs Canada A **79¢**

B.C. GROWN GRADE CANADA FANCY

Apples Spartans, Golden Delicious, snack size **59¢**

California Fresh

Broccoli **29¢**

Woodward's

Japan Trade Slips

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's surplus on trade with Japan will drop to about \$300 million in 1975 from a record \$793 million in 1974.

Keith Hay, a Carleton University economics professor and consultant to the council, said the value of exports to Japan will be at best the same as the \$2.22 billion in 1974. When price increases are discounted, he said this will mean a 15-to-20 per cent drop in the volume of exports.

However, the value of imports in 1975 will be up from \$1.427 billion in 1974, he said. This will result in a smaller surplus.

The surplus drop is a result of the slow recovery of the Japanese economy and the depressed demand for Canadian raw materials, primarily minerals and wood products.



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WEDNESDAY

9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

Men's
Boxer Shorts
each \$1

Polyester and cotton
balloon seat boxer
shorts in assorted
prints and plains.
Sizes S.M.L.XL.
First Quality.

Tea
Towels
2 for \$1

Cotton and linen;
in assorted
colourful stripes.

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Each \$1

White or assorted print
cotton covers over
chip foam pillows.
Approx. 17"x25".

Support
Hose
Pair \$1

Ease leg fatigue with
support stockings.
Various sizes and
colours. Irregular.

Men's
Socks
Pair \$1

Dress socks in assorted
colours. Irregular,
regular and executive
length.

Men's
Handkerchiefs
4 for \$1

First quality white
handkerchiefs. 100%
cotton. Approx.
size 16"x16".

Baby's
Bloomer Pants
each \$1

Nylon bloomer pants
with snap side closing.
Waterproof. Assorted
animal designs.

LADIES'
and GIRLS'
Pant Socks
3 pair \$1

First quality mesh
nylon. Assorted colours.
One size.

Men's
Gloves
Pair \$1

Soft and warm cotton
lined vinyl gloves.
Available in tan,
brown or black.
Size S.M.L.

Aprons
Each \$1

First quality big
style aprons.
Assorted patterns.

Bath
Towels
Each \$1

Canadian-made cotton
terry in assorted
colours and prints.
Irregular.

Ladies'
Pantyhose
3 pair \$1

Quality pantyhose in
a good selection of
shades. Sizes S.M.L.
Irregular.

Men's Ties
Each \$1

First quality;
available in assorted
colours and patterns.
Redi-Knot and 4 in
hand styles.

Toss
Cushions
Each \$1

Assorted decorator
colours; first quality
foam chip cushions
approx. 12"x12".

Ladies'
Briefs
2 for \$1

Regular and bikini
style; good selection
in sizes S.M.L.

Men's
Belts
Each \$2

Assorted group of men's
belts in sizes
30 to 42.
Irregular.

Bath
Towels
Each \$2

Cotton terry towels
of good quality.
Assorted colours.
Irregular.

Infants'
Sleepers
Each \$2

Assorted fabrics and
colours. Sizes
newborn to M.

Men's
Umbrellas
Each \$2

100% nylon umbrella with
sturdy metal frame
with push button
open feature.
Black only.

Men's Socks
3 pair \$2

Nylon dress, cushion
sole or terry socks.
First quality. One
size fits 10 to 12

Cushions
Each \$2

Complement any
decor with cushions
in assorted colours
and patterns. Ap-
prox. 13"x13".

Ladies'
Slippers
Pair \$2

Soft and warm slip-
pers in acrylic pile.
Assorted colours.
Sizes S.M.L. and XL.

Ladies'
Gloves
Pair \$2

Vinyl gloves with soft
warm lining. Choose
from black or brown
in sizes S.M.L.

Sr. Boys'
Pullovers
Each \$3

"Beacon" first quality
V-neck or crew neck.
Washable.

Placemats
2 pkgs. for \$3

Foamback placemats in
assorted plains and
patterns. Package of
4. First quality.

Ladies'
Pant Tops
Each \$3

Long sleeve round neck pant
tops of first quality.
Machine washable
polyester. Assorted
colourful prints.

Toss
Cushions
Each \$3

Assorted velour and
upholstery fabric covered
cushions. Foam chip
filled. First quality.

Men's
Slippers
Pair \$3

Open or closed back
styles, first quality.
Black or brown.
Sizes 6-12.

Ladies'
Sweaters
Each \$3

Assorted first quality
long and short
sleeve styled pul-
lovers; sizes S.M.L.

Children's
Pants
Pair \$3

Printed and plain
pants in assorted
cords, twills and
brushed cotton. 1/2
boxer waist and fly
front. Sizes 4 to 6x.

Tablecloths
Each \$3

Plastic tablecloths in
colourful prints.
Flannel backed. Size
approx. 54"x72".

Jeans
Men's \$6
Sr. Boy's \$4

"Beacon" first quality
jeans. Men's sizes 32
to 38. Boy's sizes
8 to 16.

Pyjamas
Men's, Each \$5
Sr. boy's, Each \$4

Flannelette in men's
sizes A to D.
Boy's sizes
10 to 16.

Men's
Knit Pants
Pair \$7

Washable polyester with
unfinished cuffs.
Assorted plains and
patterns. Sizes
30 to 40.

Ladies'
Shirt Blouses
Each \$4

"Sure Press" long sleeve
shirt with long point
collar. Machine wash
and dry. Assorted
sizes.

Wabasso
Sheets
Each \$4

100% Cotton ir-
regular white sheets.
Twin fitted, flat dou-
ble fitted and double
flat.

Men's
Dress Shirts
Each \$4

First quality
polyester and cotton
"sure press" shirts.
Long sleeves. Sizes
14 1/2-17.

Girls' Jeans
Each \$4

100% cotton jeans
with zip front and
wide leg styling.
Sizes 8 to 16.

Men's Ski
Jackets
Each \$11

Quilted nylon ski
jacket with pile lin-
ing and knit storm
cuffs. Assorted
colours in sizes
S.M.L.

Ladies'
Pant Suits
Each \$18

Two-piece 100% polyester
pant suits. Assorted
sleeveless and long
sleeve styles. Sizes
10 to 18. First
quality.

Bed
Pillows
2 for \$5

Piped edge cotton covered
pillows of first quality.
Assorted foam, feather
and feather and
foam fills.

Ladies'
Party Sandals
Pair \$5

Gold or Silver Mylar
first quality sandals
in assorted styles
and sizes

MEN'S
AND LADIES'
Sweaters
Each \$4

First quality "Beacon"
sweaters. Wide selection
of assorted styles for
men and women.
Sizes S.M.L.

Ladies'
Sleepwear
Each \$4

Regular or baby doll
pyjamas as well as
long gowns.
Irregular.
Sizes S.M.L.

Ladies'
Raincoats
Each \$12

Regular and pant coat
lengths in assorted
colours and sizes.
Mostly irregular.

Bath
Sheets
Each \$4

Terry bath sheets in
assorted colours.
Approx. 28"x52".
Irregular.

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Letter Goes Round and Round in Warm Circle of Love

Tonight I'm going to tell you about a letter that, in various forms, has been circulating through the mails for 50 years, without a break.

A letter that has kept a family—now into its third generation—united about all its members and has brought them together in a warm circle of understanding and love.

Four second generation members of that family live in Victoria—Mrs. Cortland (Ella) Carey, Mrs. Richard (Hazel) Hall, Elmer Carter and Harold Perrin.

And it was through Mrs. Hall that I learned about the letter.

The story starts back in the early 1880s when Frank Perrin and Hannah Brown came



elizabeth forbes

from Ontario with their respective parents to live in Rapid City, Manitoba.

Eventually the two young people met and married. Then, in 1887, they moved to Spy Hill, a community near Potashville, and not far from Esterhazy, the potash centre of Saskatchewan.

The family home was located on what is still known as Perrin Lake and it rapidly be-

came the centre for all sorts of gatherings, including Sunday dinners that sometimes included 40 or 50 people.

Hannah Perrin was first midwife in the area and, over the years, she helped at the birth of some 200 babies. She also brought up 14 children of her own.

In those early days neither she nor Frank had time for holidays. They were too busy.

And it was not until 1926, almost 30 years after the marriage that they finally did go off for a two-week winter vacation in California.

It was during those two weeks that the letter started on its journey through the mails.

The Perrins wished to keep in touch with their family. At the same time they did not want to spend the whole vacation writing letters.

So, Hannah came up with the idea of writing to her youngest daughter, Muriel (now Mrs. Innes of White Rock, B.C.) with the request that she send that letter around to all the others.

Muriel, in turn, thought of asking each one who received the letter, to add any news about themselves, before sending it on to the next person.

"Finally, it was given back to Frank and Hannah when they returned to Spy Hill," Hazel Hall told me. "and that way, they learned of all that had been happening while they were away."

By then, the idea had caught on and everyone wanted to keep the letter going.

"Pages were added," Mrs. Hall says, "then, as the family scattered and grandchildren arrived, snapshots and newspaper clippings were included... obsolete material was taken out and new material put in... and around and around went the ever-growing packet of news... without a break."

As a result a close contact developed between the various members of the Perrin family.

So much so that it was finally decided (through the letter, of course) to arrange a family reunion at Spy Hill.

"It took place in 1964," Hazel Hall told me with a reminiscent smile. "They came in campers, in trailers, by car, bus and train. They brought sleeping bags with them."

"We took over the community hall. Everyone in that town of 1,000 people opened their doors to us and we found the old pioneer spirit still alive there."

By then Frank and Hannah were sleeping in the little cemetery on the edge of Spy Hill.

So, as part of that first weekend gathering and to commemorate the 100th anniversary of Hannah's birth, the 144 descendants present erected a cairn at the graveside of stones they had gathered and brought with them from various places where they lived.

On top of the cairn was placed an Indian hammer,

family

found on the land at Perrin Lake.

Inside went a copper cylinder with the Perrin family tree up to 1964, an account of that first reunion and a poem that had been written by a friend, Dr. F. O. Gilbert, on the occasion of the first Perrin's 50th wedding day.

Since then there has been a reunion at Spy Hill every five years.

In 1969 there were 176 present and in 1974, the count was 190.

Today, there are only five of Frank and Hannah's children alive—Muriel of White Rock; Dolly of Provost, Alberta; Harvey of Long Beach, California; Albert of Carrot Creek, Alberta, and Elmer of New Westminster.

Already, through the round-robin letter, plans are being made for a 1979 reunion with Glenn Perrin of Edmonton, a third-generation family member, as chairman of arrangements.

"We'll rent the community hall again," Mrs. Hall predicts. "There will be the usual family pancake breakfast on the Saturday morning and in the afternoon we'll hold open house for everyone in the district."

The letter? She says there is no doubt it will be making the rounds for a good many years yet.

"We're growing in numbers," she tells you proudly, "and the younger ones are gradually taking over."

To substantiate that statement she points to the fact that in the beginning the letter would get around to everyone in about a month.

1834 OAK BAY AVENUE
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Ella Carey, Elmer Carter, Hazel Hall and Harold Perrin

Cauliflower: Attractive Enough for Yule Table

By Mary Moore

Last week I mentioned that I was on a vegetable campaign.

We all know that vegetables should be cooked in as little water as possible and the quicker the better to conserve minerals, vitamins, flavor and color.

But do you vary your methods of serving them? Take cauliflower for instance. You may serve it creamed or with a cheese sauce. Our European friends mash it and make into soups and what they call puddings.

What I want to do today is to give a cauliflower dish that is relatively easy but so attractive it would be beautiful for your Christmas dinner menu.

CAULIFLOWER POLONAISE

(serves 6)

one six or 7 inch diameter cauliflower
1 hard-cooked egg
1/4 c. FINELY chopped parsley

SAUCE:

3 tbsp. margarine
4 tbsp. flour
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. celery seed
2 c. hot water

Leave cauliflower whole but steam out some of the core at bottom to hasten cooking. If you have a collapsible vegetable steamer cook the cauliflower over steam. If you cook it in water use as little as possible and cook until barely tender. Cauliflower

should retain some of its crispness. Drain. Turn into your preheated finest round vegetable dish and keep hot in warm oven.

Make the Sauce by melting margarine, stirring in flour, salt and celery seed until blended then stir in water until thick. Pour boiling hot over cauliflower.

Carefully peel hard-cooked egg. Cut in half and lift out yolk. Chop the white as finely as you can and mix with the chopped parsley.

Hold a sieve over the centre of the cauliflower and push the egg yolk through. Do not touch it. Simply let it pile up. Carefully spoon the chopped white and parsley in a neat narrow border all around the edge. Beautiful.

NOTE: Remember to use shredded raw cauliflower with torn spinach in some of your salads.

CONFERENCE ON FOOTWEAR

TORONTO (CP)—The first international conference on footwear was held in October to bring together medical specialists in foot problems, shoe designers and manufacturers.

The conference was organized by the Canadian Shoe Retailers Association and the American Footwear Prescription Association.



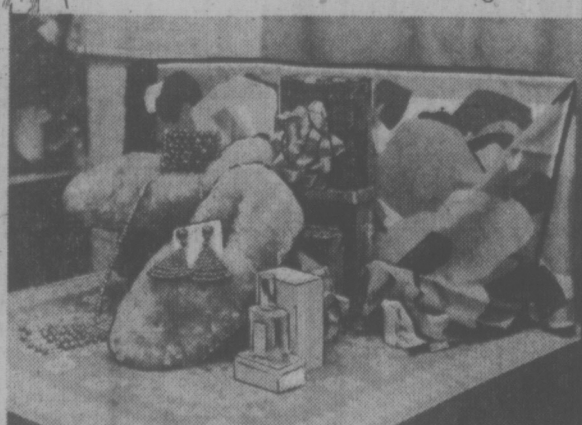
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HILLSIDE — 3007 GOSWORTH (Near Cedar Hill) 595-2332
GORGE — 2969 TILLCUM (Gorge Centre) 384-1244

Well... Christmas has arrived at Wilson's... with gifts that will be delightful surprises on Christmas Morning

Moreland Sheepskin Slippers—Fuzzy warm, in shades of gold, flame, pink, sky blue, red, and fawn.
Perfume—By Joy, Cabochard, Calandre, Floris—beguiling scents so many women prefer.
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FREE FOR THE ASKING

Wine makes any meal festive and any dish special!

The 20-page illustrated booklet "Canadian Wine At Your Party" suggests many occasions when wine is a welcome drink. It also tells you how to arrange such festive gatherings.

For instance, at a wine tasting party you can add to the enjoyment if you hand each guest a pencil and a card with his name. On the card list the wines in the sequence in which you serve them and leave space for individual written comments. You can be sure this will spark lively conversation and will make your party a stand-out.

You will also find tips on how to prepare delectable hot wine drinks such as hot mulled wine (with cinnamon and cloves), Port negus (with lemon and nutmeg) or Sherry today (with egg nog and cinnamon sticks). If you have never served wine punches, try them the next time you have guests.

WRAP UP, CHURCH ASKS

CHIPPING CAMPDEN, England (CP)—To cut down church heating bills, the congregation at this parish church in Gloucestershire, has been politely asked to wear extra woolies and wrap up in cosy rugs during services.



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Doing the Town

With DOROTHY FRASER

New Bieyles for spring

We positively chortled with delight when we heard the news at Impacts 'n' Imports on Monday... Bonita Jackson, who used to design and make such lovely clothes for people at her Bastion Boutique... is to become associated with Impacts after the New Year, and will once again be doing her own creations for women who want something different... Isn't that great? Meanwhile, you'll be happy to know that Impacts have just received their spring Bieyle shipment... and right interesting it is, too! Slacks... in a finer weave polyester than heretofore... in silver, white, navy, powder blue, and canary yellow, are priced at \$46... There's a long-sleeved V-neck acrylic pullover in a lacy pattern, and matching round neck cardigan in either silver or white... \$30 and \$35 respectively... A polyester shirt has colors in it to co-ordinate with everything this year... Well worth its \$32 price tag... and there's a pullover top with colored stripes which also co-ordinates, at \$35... as well as a smart velour top with V-neck, collar, and roll-back ¾ sleeves... Silver, canary, jade, powder blue and navy... Some tops with cowl necklines... Impacts 'n' Imports, 8 Centennial Square, 388-7023.

Miniscule handbags called "Baglets" are selling like hot cakes in New York according to Time magazine.

Slippers for coziness and glamour

Slipper, slipper, who's got the slipper? Well, it's to be hoped YOU have... under your tree on Christmas morning! You'll almost certainly be begging Santa to bring you a pair after you've seen the fine selection of Morlands and Daniel Green slippers exclusive to Munday's!... The Morlands, which are genuine sheepskin lined, suede on the outside... come in three styles... One with a woolly sheepskin collar... in rose, nut and sky... Another with braid around the collar, in nut, dark blue or red, and a third style that's high in front with side gores, almost like a bootie... red, nut or dark blue... There's also a long-haired sheepskin slipper which looks almost like alpaca... \$25 to \$30 for these Morlands... The Daniel Green's are glamorous as all get-out! A new pattern called Starfire is made of glitter mylar and has a big rosette... pink, blue or black... a long-time favorite named Lotus is made in natural, black and red... Popular with older women is a hard-soled multi-colored brocade slipper on a little higher wedge, with open toe... There are dainty, mules in gold or black brocade and silver mylar... And a high wedge in gold kid or black calf... All pretty enough to wear out of an evening! Munday's, 1260 Douglas St., 383-2211.

Trend-setters in Paris: Black horsehair wedding rings; one small diamond earring.

Christmas at de Goutiere

Nothing says "I love you" more eloquently at Christmastide than the gift of a beautiful piece of jewellery... It's the lasting gift which keeps the giver's memory glowing throughout all the years ahead!... If you're planning on such a gift for your spouse or other dear ones... do visit de Goutiere Jewellers and let Mr. de G. show you some of his choice pieces of exquisite jewellery... every one of which has been personally selected with the most unerring taste and a practised eye for beauty and value... This week we admired a lovely new bracelet of carnelian rings linked together with 14 kt. gold connectors... and a matching set of bracelet, necklace and earrings... clusters of delicate gold loops set with diamonds... de Goutiere has a really good selection of chain bracelets, bracelets with diamonds, diamond earrings... and gold neck chains in all shapes and sizes... His cultured pearl necklaces are gorgeous... as are the baroque, grey baroque, black pearl and fresh water pearl strands... Some beautiful new rings... a cluster of emeralds and diamonds... another of diamonds with large centre stone... a grey pearl in an unusual gold setting... a square aquamarine ringed with diamonds... For the men... a fine selection of watches... digital, divers, gold dress watches, etc... by the world's most famous makers... de Goutiere Jeweller Ltd., 2534 Estevan Ave., 592-3224.

Grey is a favorite color for coats and jackets in Toronto and Montreal.

Chic cruise wear at Charmante's

Just to get our minds off Christmas shopping for a moment... let's talk about cruising and the clothes you'll need on either sea or land when the sun shines hot!... We noticed this week that Charmante's are starting to get in some mighty nice cruise wear... A darling pantsuit by St. Gillian... white polyester pants and a loose yellow cotton and polyester top with tucks forming a sort of yoke... multi-colored stripes around the body and sleeves, white collars and cuffs... Then there are some smart, cool McMullens... A short sleeved 2-pce. dress of red and white check cotton... A couple of short dresses... red with white and navy with white, trimmed with a contrasting piping... These in cotton, of which there's nothing cooler... And a 3-pce., white pantsuit with green polka-dotted shirt, same green trimming the jacket... Very good-looking, we thought... You'll find some nice bathing suits here... And we especially liked the long shirtstyle coverup which looks as if it's made out of a lace curtain... with sides slit to there!... We love the leather-look self-embroidered blazer jackets... just perfect for dressy holiday wear by day or night... Charmante's, Hillside Shopping Centre, 595-1555.

The two-tone gold and silver jewellery allows greater flexibility in co-ordination with a variety of outfits.

Any woman would love a Jane Shilton handbag!

If you think a fine leather handbag would be a lovely thing to find under the Christmas tree... tell your own personal Santa to go look at the Jane Shilton bags from England which have just arrived at Wilson's... All are roomy... though not necessarily oig... have open sides, double handles, and a minimum of "hardware"... Just fine quality leather beautifully made and styled (Jane Shilton is a winner of the Queen's Design Award in Britain)... Price tags in the neighborhood of \$60... Colors are perfect with this year's clothes... There's dark grey... forest green... black, brown, tan and rust... One very pretty tan bag has tortoise shell tops on its cut-out round handles, and a single dark brown band running around it... A new shipment of those dainty printed cotton hankies by Kreier of Switzerland... Conventional square ones with all sorts of interesting patterns... Round hankies be-sprinkled with Swiss flowers... and Parisian and Alpine scenes which you could frame and hang on the wall to good effect... If you don't want to blow your nose in them!... Light-weight enough to send by carrier pigeon if the postal service is still bogged down!... W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 383-7177 and 1210 Newport Ave., 592-2821.

To save closet space, hang handbags from a wall in your bedroom.

Young or old... all go for candy!

Somewhere on your Christmas list got you stymied? A box of Purdy's delicious chocolates and candies could fill the bill beautifully... and you can do it up just as proudly as you please with the specially Christmas wrapped boxes, baskets etc... You might even lay out \$40 on the whopping big 10-lb. box if you want to elicit some real eye-popping on Christmas morning! However, don't let us scare you... There are lovely gold baskets filled with assorted chocolates and all prettied up with colored celophane, Christmas ribbons, etc., for a modest \$7.50... Likewise fruit baskets, blossom baskets (teenagers and grandmas will welcome these latter), at various prices... Kids will go for the wicker baskets filled with children's mix, pebbles, peanuts, etc... And the giant candy canes at \$2.50... with large ones costing just 45 cents and small ones at two for a quarter... We saw all sorts of nice little candy stocking fillers... Party mints... Little sweeties you could use to decorate a gift parcel... And don't forget the chocolates, layer mints and such, you'll want for your own Yuletide dinner table!... Everything's super-delicious at... Purdy's Chocolates, Hillside Shopping Centre, 595-1241, Mayfair Shopping Centre, 385-5625 and Empress Hotel, 385-3555.

A rare opportunity

Ships that take you from here to there... (as opposed to cruising)... are getting fewer and fewer these days... so if you're planning on going to England next year... and think you'd like to travel by sea... here's a rare opportunity Paulin's told us about this week... On April 22 the P & O liner Oriana will be sailing from Vancouver to Southampton... with ports of call at San Francisco, Los Angeles, Balboa, Nassau, Port Everglades and Bermuda... arriving at Southampton on May 16... This is probably the only passenger ship that will go from Vancouver, through the Panama Canal to Southampton next year... and goodness knows if it will ever happen again!... Currently available accommodation includes inside 2-berth cabins without private facilities at \$1190 per person... and very limited space at \$2015 each in inside twin-bedded cabins with private facilities... If you're interested, do see Paulin's quickly about a booking because space is really at a premium for this cruise-like voyage!... Paulin Travel, 1006 Government St., 382-9168.

Teachers Add a Day

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation is giving those people born Feb. 29 another day to celebrate... The federation puts out an appointment planner and the current one for 1976 and 1977 shows both years with a Feb. 29. Actually 1976 is a leap year and in 1977 those born Feb. 29 will have to do with a Feb. 28 birthday.

OUR NEW STEAM PROTEIN PERMS ARE A TREMENDOUS SUCCESS

The tremendous success of our Protein Perms is due to satisfied clients. Top grade lotions only are used at budget prices all year round. Protein permanents and healthy hair go together. No juniors to work on your hair here.

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Mon., Dec. 8, 7:30-9:00 p.m.
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Ideas for Christmas!

Super Sweaters

Everyone loves sweaters especially to mix and match for this season's favorite fashion looks.

Come in today, we'll help you make the perfect choice for ladies, of every age, on your gift-giving list.

Shetland V-Neck Pullovers

White, navy, red, yellow... Only \$18

Pullover and Cardigan Sweaters by Givenchy.

In cashmere-look and nylon mixture.

Plus... Many other sweaters reasonably priced

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Welcome the Festive Season with Sparkling Clean Drapes!

The Fabric Doctor Says: DRYCLEAN DRAPES NOW!

Bright clean drapes add to the "merry Christmas" spirit in your home. Nu-Way's VALCENE process gives drapes a sparkle they never had before. The gentle deep-cleaning fluid lifts out every speck of grime from drapes, slipcovers, and bedspreads. Guaranteed safe on all colors and fabrics—and there's NO SHRINKAGE. You may also have beautiful decorator folds.

A reminder from the Fabric Doctor—"If we can't clean it, nobody can! Furs and fake furs cleaned. Shirt laundering and general drycleaning.

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"The Home of the Fabric Doctor"

Phone 382-4266

The Wonderful World of Animals

By DR. FRANK MILLER

Here's what I do this time of year to keep my dogs from tracking their muddy feet all over the house. I put a drawing around the edges of a big old bath towel and slip this over a piece of plywood and use it for a welcome mat on the back porch. While the dogs are jumping up and down impatiently waiting to get in, they're also wiping the mud off their feet, and I leave them out there long enough to do a good job. Believe me, it saves a lot of mopping up after them in the house. — F.O.C.

DEAR DR. MILLER: It's been a year now since Felicity, our cat, had her hysterectomy. We didn't have her ovaries taken out at the time because we want Felicity to enjoy everything in life except motherhood, and she has. Her brother is her lover, which seems strange to some, except he's the only one available. They're both strictly house cats. Of late, Felicity has been putting on a little around the middle. I think I can feel some kind of a lump in her belly. We're pondering over what this could be. Could this, by some remote chance, be a developing kitten? I have heard of pregnancy taking place out of the uterus in the abdominal cavity in women. Does this occur in cats, too? — J.M.

DEAR DR. MILLER: How's a raw egg in milk?

DEAR G.K.: I really have no strong feelings on the subject one way or the other. It's up to the eggs and milk. I guess. Should you ever consider the above mixture as a canine cocktail, that's all right, too, on occasion. If fed too often, however, the raw egg while containing avidin can prevent absorption of biotin, one of the B-complex vitamins. Cooking the egg white destroys avidin, and the cooked egg white could be fed frequently without undesirable side effects. However, it

would make for a lumpy cocktail.

DEAR DR. MILLER: My very dear little bird, a parakeet, died within a few hours after I took him in to the doctor. He, the doctor, said the bird couldn't make it when he first looked at him but I asked him to try. What I don't understand is how a bird can look so good and be at death's door. Little Pety didn't look quite right and the day I took him in I knew he was really sick. But that was the first day he really looked bad. Why didn't he look bad sooner? When my dog is feeling out of sorts, she certainly lets me know right away. It's easy to tell when she's sick. Why wouldn't my little bird let me know before it was too late? — C.A.

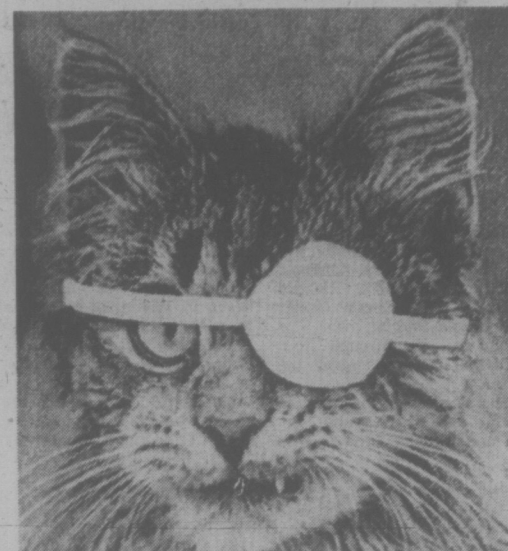
DEAR C.A.: It's up to the owner of a bird to know it well enough to spot seemingly subtle signs of illness. It's instinctive for your little bird friend to "put on a happy face." In nature, the bird in the flock which shows obvious signs of illness is likely to be set upon by the other birds and killed. Hence, a prudent parakeet or other small bird instinctively maintains as normal an appearance as possible for as long a time as possible. The bird who looks obviously sick is, all to often, one who is already so ill that the doctor can save it only with great difficulty, or not at all.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Did I read that dumb cane is poisonous to children and pets? — S.S.

DEAR S.S.: Whether you read it or heard it, it's true. The leaves and stem of the dumb cane are poisonous.

DEAR DR. MILLER: What brief tips would you give to a small dog owner who wants to keep that little dog for as many years as he can? Sheila gets the best of food, gets her yearly booster shots, and is never allowed outside unless leashed. — G.C.

DEAR G.C.: Sheila should do well with her present re-



FELINE PIRATE is the live-in pet of a Fort Wayne, Ind., carpet firm whose employees chipped in \$110 to have a veterinarian remove its shot-out eye after it was found in a city park.

gime. At the time of her booster shots, her doctor would check her for two factors closely related to longevity: First, he'd favor a girlish figure for Sheila (fat kills, albeit slowly). Second, Sheila should stay as sweet as she is. A healthy mouth and related good dental care are important aspects of a long and happy dog's life.

DEAR DR. MILLER: It's bad enough to try to sleep with a husband who snores, but to have a dog on the other side who grinds his teeth when he's asleep, well, it's just too much. Is there any cure? — M.F.

DEAR M.F.: There are many cures for snoring Homo sapiens — but far be it from me to help you make THAT choice. Your teeth-grinding canine could be the victim of dental or related problems. If he checks out OK there, the doctor would look perhaps for

a neurological cause. If all else fails, you could perhaps convince the canine to sleep in his own bed.

Welch Medical Report

By DR. WILLIAM J. WELCH

Sweat used to be called "honest" and, although it is only the "sweat of the face" which has direct Biblical endorsement has the requirement to eat bread, the mark of a man who has long been associated with his capacity to exert himself in honorable causes and, consequently, to sweat, or, as we now put it more genteelly, to expire.

And not so long ago, the aromatic evidence of this physiological process, so long as it was not of too many days' duration, was not a cause for exclusion from polite society.

Ladies, of course, have always taken scrupulous care to "glow" only at the most, under stress. It is their sensibilities particularly that men these days are ordinarily urged not to offend. But their men, peers and colleagues

have become equally sensitive, if the Madison Avenue types are to be believed.

As is well known to readers of the ads in magazines and newspapers, and to viewers of the television sequences in which the virility of an antiperspirant or cologne is extolled by a grunting, clearly not effeminate football quarterback, the national concern for keeping the underarm desert-dry is a vast and expensive business. It is a far cry from the days when a Saturday-night bath was considered an adequate concession to the social niceties.

Perhaps because of a lingering suspicion that all this palaver is somehow faintly precious, the ointments, sprays, roll-ons, liquids, powders and specially compounded soaps bear names that link them with manly and vigorous images.

But experts among doctors who specialize in skin problems (dermatologists) state categorically that the topical treatment of excessive sweating under the arms is "nine times out of ten, ineffective."

For the benefit of those who are troubled by underarm perspiration and would like to have a means of controlling it, Dr. W. B. Shelley and Dr. Harry J. Hurley of Philadelphia report that they have developed a method that is effective, apparently quite safe, easily applied and only requires to be done once each week.

Your doctor will find the details on page 1,257 of Vol. 233, No. 12, of the Journal of the American Medical Association, Sept. 22, 1975.

He may already be quite familiar with the method of Dr. Shelley and Hurley, which is a nicely applied technique involving the use of well-established ingredients, without the encumbrances of football stars or the testimonials of professional models.

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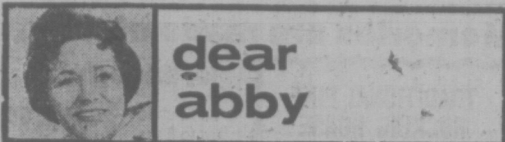
435 SIMCOE STREET AT MENZIES

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Wally and Louise McMullan have just opened Victoria's smartest bathroom accessories shop, and a great deal of the credit goes to the master craftsman, Jack Whitehead of J. T. Whitehead Ltd., Designer Contractor. The beautiful painting and decorating was done by McKinley Painting — Terry McKinley and his staff were really great. Now you don't have to go to Seattle or Vancouver to get everything you ever wanted for your bathroom. Fabric and plastic shower curtains, towels by Fieldcrest. Accessories from Kirsch, Guzzini of Italy and many imports for beautiful gift suggestions.

"Give Your Bathroom the MAGIC TOUCH"

• FREE UNDERGROUND PARKING BEHIND SAFEWAY •



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: My husband (I'll call him "Bud") and I have been married for three years and were thinking about starting a family until this came up. I'm 26 and Bud is 28.

Five months ago, my sister, who just got divorced, moved in with us until she could get herself together. She's 29 and the "beauty" of the family, but she's always after some-body's man.

Bud never paid her any attention in front of me, so I wasn't worried. Then this terrible thing happened. Sis called me at work and told me Bud tried to rape her! I was so stunned I nearly fainted.

I got home as soon as possible, and all Bud could say was, "I thought that's what she wanted the way she always paraded around in a see-through nightgown." Sis said she didn't even own one, but I knew she was lying because I'd seen it when I did the laundry.

Sis said this was the second time he tried it, but she didn't tell me because she didn't want to make trouble.

Abby, explain the difference between "rape" and "molest." Sis told the family it was "rape," but Bud didn't tear her clothes off or even touch her. All he did was proposition her. Also, wasn't it partly her fault for enticing

him? I still love my husband, but I don't trust him.

Whose fault was all this? Shouldn't my sis move? Answer soon. —Confused.

DEAR CONFUSED: There was no rape involved. Apparently, your sister tantalized your husband and he propositioned her, and that's all there was to it. Yes, your sis-should move. Buy her a flannel nightgown as a farewell present and get yourself a see-through nightie.

DEAR ABBY: We have been married for 38 years. My husband has been reading very dirty pocketbooks and magazines that give him

been reading them for many years.

I have always claimed that this excessive arousal would make him impotent. He never believed me.

Now at age 60, he no longer gets aroused from these dirty pictures—or even from me! He has gone completely impotent.

Please tell me, Abby, can a man become impotent from

looking at too many dirty pictures over the years?

If he can, please write a whole column on it so men won't be so dumb. —Reader.

DEAR READER: It won't require a whole column to advise you that a man cannot become impotent from looking at too many "dirty" pictures. He may become bored with them, but impotent—no way!

Bud Tantalized, Wife Scandalized

It's from Birks for Christmas...



The jingle jangle of golden bangles

Buy her a bangle at Birks. A wide one, a narrow one, a round one or an oval one.

Every woman loves bangle bracelets, so a gold bangle is an easy gift for a man to buy — and one that's sure to be appreciated.

From the top, 14Kt., \$95; 14 Kt., \$30 9 Kt., \$160; 14 Kt., \$50; 9 Kt., \$85

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The 1975 Christmas Spoon

The 8th edition in this popular Christmas Spoon series is now available at Birks. 4 1/2 inches long, this year's spoon has a Mother and Child motif. A charming gift idea, singly or several in a box.

Gold plated, \$5.00

Silver plated, \$2.50

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CANCER DANGER GREATER?

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Cancer is more likely to strike persons whose families have the disease, a Nebraska study indicates.

The danger of cancer in some families is so great that doctors have recommended breast and ovary removal in healthy women as a preventive measure.

Because of growing evidence showing family concentrations of malignancies, Dr. Henry T. Lynch, professor of preventive medicine at Creighton University in Omaha, said physicians should investigate the medical histories of families to spot persons with abnormal risks of cancer.

Lynch, speaking at a national conference on genetics and cancer, urged creation of regional registries of cancer-prone families to help doctors identify patients as risks so cancer can be detected early when treatment is most effective.

He said a study of 5,000 consecutive persons checked by a mobile cancer detection unit in Nebraska showed cancer occurred in 9.8 per cent of the people when one of their parents, brothers or sisters had cancer.

Limited time Special Offer!



4-piece set: tea pot, Coffee pot, cream, sugar. Reg. \$165. SPECIAL, \$118.50.

ALSO: 20" tea tray. Reg. \$100. SPECIAL, \$75. Hot water jug. Reg. \$50. SPECIAL, \$38.

All these items have been crafted in fine quality Primrose silver plate in the very popular melon pattern.

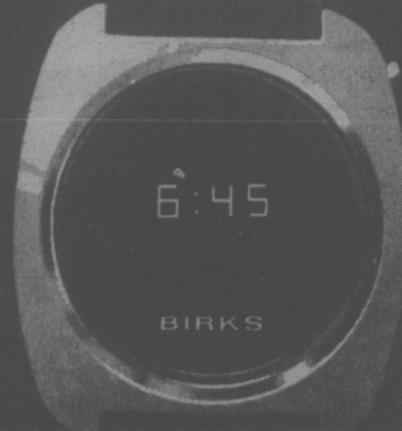
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It's like having a miniature television screen on your wrist, ready to flash you the time and date at your finger-tip command.

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This is the most fantastic value you'll find—ANYWHERE!

\$99.95

5 FUNCTIONS!

TOUCH IT ONCE.
The hour and minute flash on your screen.

TOUCH IT TWICE.
The exact month and day appear.

EASY TO USE—ONE BUTTON DOES EVERYTHING!



EASY TO SET—A BALL POINT PEN CAN DO IT! Set the watch by inserting any ball point pen or similar pointed instrument into a special recessed switch. It only takes seconds to set the exact time and date. From then on, a specially programmed perpetual calendar changes the date automatically from month to month without adjustment. It remembers. You don't have to.



TWO OTHER BIRKS PUSH-BUTTON COMPUTER models. One flashes you the hours, minutes and seconds—but not months and days. And it's only \$89.95. The other flashes hours and minutes only. \$79.95.

AN 18-MONTH BIRKS GUARANTEE GOES WITH EACH PURCHASE.

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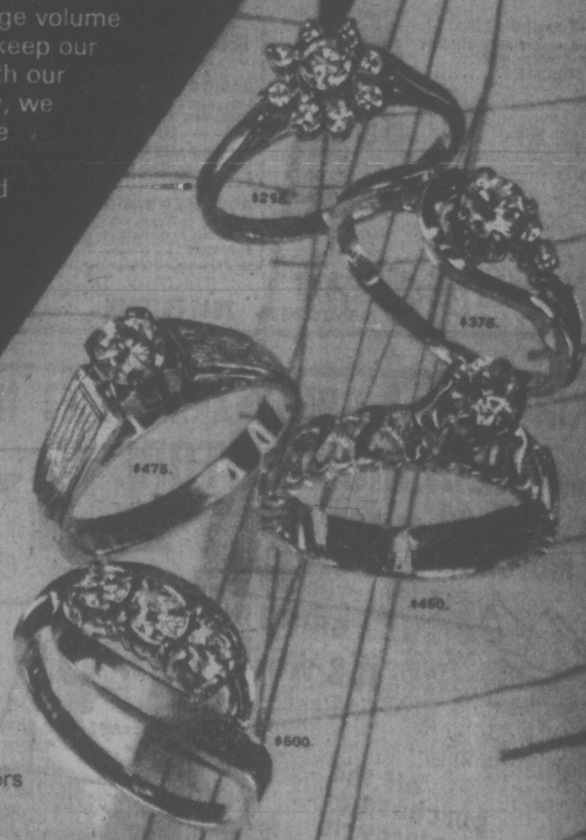
When you're charting a course for two...

...Doesn't a pretty First Mate rate a Birks diamond?

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Decorative Bedroom Wall Unit

Here's a different way to handle twin beds in a smallish room. The shelves hold hundreds of items, and they free floor space for a sitting area.

Materials include 3/4-inch plywood, hardboard, trim-

strips, paint, a window shade, and fabric to cover it. The unit measures seven feet high, 12 feet wide, and one foot deep. To order the Decorative Bedroom Wall Unit pattern No. 30-X, send \$2 cheque or money order to: DECO-PLANS, Victoria Times, P.O. Box 90, Boucherville, Quebec.

Ivan Ivanov Now Facing Tough Row to Hoe

MOSCOW (UPI) — Ivan Ivanov, the Soviet Union's archetypal consumer, may find life a little harder next year.

The consumer goods Comrade Ivanov likes to buy may be just as scarce as in previous years and the food his wife shops for may be even harder to buy.

The gloomy predictions are based on figures for the 1976 state budget released at a

meeting of the Soviet Union's nominal parliament.

Planning chief Nikolai Baibakov said overall industrial production will increase by only 4.3 per cent in 1976, down from 7.3 per cent this year and one of the smallest planned increases since the Second World War.

Baibakov said light industry — the consumer supplier — will increase output by only 2.7 per cent. Heavy industry is slated for a 4.9 per cent increase.

The figures announced by Baibakov at the Supreme Soviet session are not cutbacks, but a reduction in planning goals for the coming year.

To a certain extent, Baibakov said, they reflect a government desire to change the emphasis from quantity output to quality output, a move that would be applauded by wary Soviet shoppers.

But the Soviet population is always increasing and the stores have been traditionally

short of goods. The decision not to increase consumer production markedly probably means that consumer goods will remain in short supply. Baibakov also told the session, which still must give its rubber stamp approval to the budget, that agriculture production will be boosted sharply.

But he omitted any exact figure of the 1975 grain harvest, a sign that it was a disaster, perhaps even below the 160 million tons estimated by the United States.

Baibakov said only that grain production in 1976 will be 14 per cent higher than the average of 1971-1975. Since the 1975 figure has not been released it was impossible to tell how much grain will be produced.

Predictions about the size of the grain crop are always contingent on the weather, which crippled grain production this year with a series of stubborn droughts.



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9-6 Daily — Fri. 'til 9 p.m.

BERNINA SEWING MACHINES

IN-STORE CHRISTMAS SPECIAL!
2 Weeks — Dec. 8 to 20

ALL BERNINA OPEN ARM MACHINES
\$25 OFF REGULAR PRICE

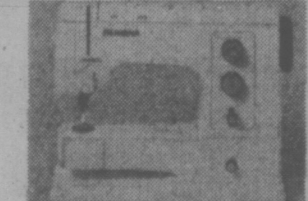
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2 LESSONS **\$6**

ADVANCED BASIC 8
Mon., Jan. 19 7-9 p.m. and
Thurs., Jan. 22 9-11 a.m.
2 LESSONS **\$25**

Artificial Sweetener Taken Off Market

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Food and Drug Administration Friday suspended its approval of aspartame — an artificial sweetener that is 180 times sweeter than sugar.

The FDA said animal studies indicated safety concerns have not been answered about the sweetener.

Aspartame is not on the retail market. The FDA approved its use last July for such things as cold cereals, instant coffee preparations, chewing gum and puddings.

But claims by some scientists that it could cause convulsions in children or uterine tumors caused it to be held off the market pending further tests.

The agency said it was issuing an order requiring the

"immediate stay" of last year's approval.

"The FDA action was taken as a result of an audit of records of animal studies of aspartame conducted by or for the G. C. Searle Co. of Chicago, manufacturers of aspartame," the agency said.



All Cat's my name
Clothes for guys
'n' gals
my game
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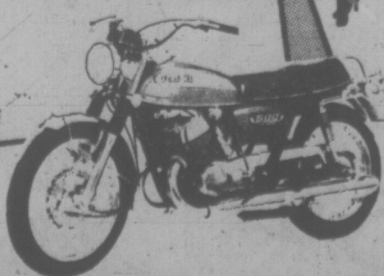
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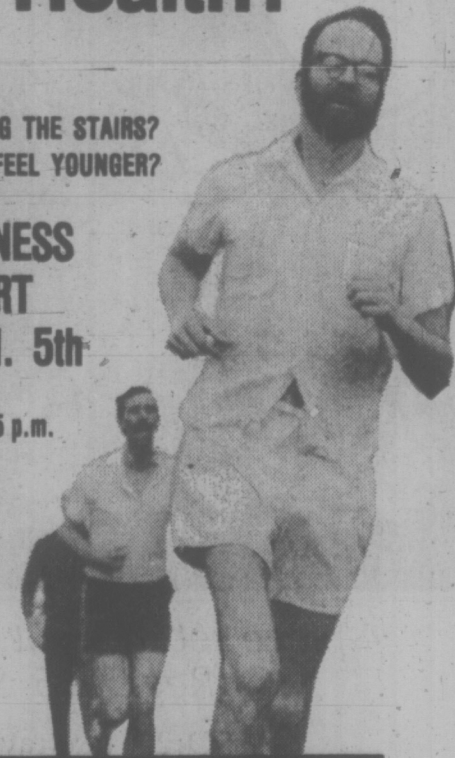
HOW'S YOUR WEIGHT?
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NOON CLASSES—12:15 p.m.
MON. WED., and FRI.

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AUTHOR READS OWN BOOK

MONTREAL (CP) — Children at Westmont Children's Library got a surprise recently when Canadian author Moreau Richier arrived to read them two chapters of his new book *Jacob Two-Two Meets The Hooded Fang*.

People Before Politics
POG
SCOTT WALLACE
Inserted by Scott Wallace Campaign Committee

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CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

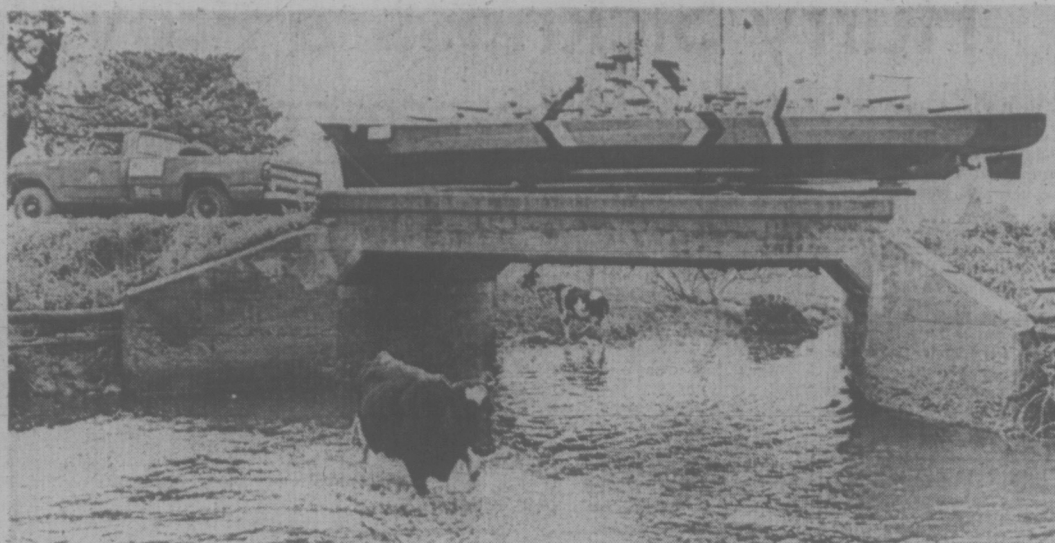
THE SAINT GAME Cicely Louise Evans	6.95
RAGTIME E. L. Doctorow	10.25
WORLD OF WONDERS Robertson Davies	10.95
HUMBOLDT'S GIFT Saul Bellow	11.50
SKOOKUM WAWA — Writings of the Canadian Northwest Edited by Gary Geodes	6.50
ALDOUS HUXLEY VOL. II Sybille Bedford	9.95
AMONG THE ELEPHANTS Iain and Orla Douglas-Hamilton	13.95
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ANOTHER PART OF THE WOOD Kenneth Clark	17.95
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Return to Monday Closing After Christmas



Cows don't notice warship as it trundles overhead on way to launching

Paul Potters About the Lake On His Private Battleship

NEWMARKET, Ont. (CP) — A lot of people have yachts or motor cruisers to sail in. "But," says Paul Gresser, "how many have a battleship? Nobody but me."

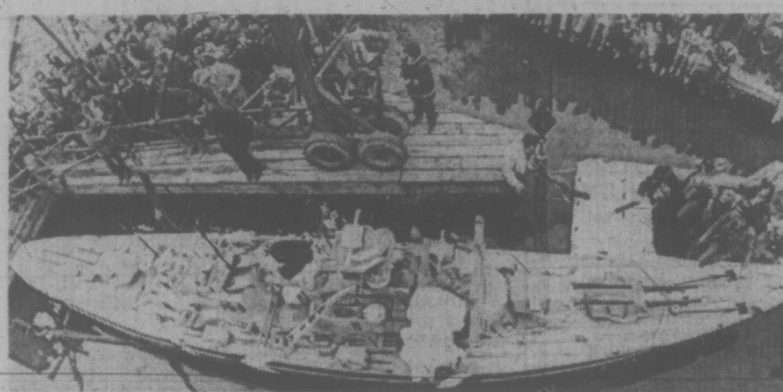
For 20 years model-maker Mr. Gresser has been working on a giant copy of that mighty but ill-fated German battleship Bismarck. Now it sits under plastic covers in his backyard eight miles north-east of here.

It might just be the biggest scale model of a ship ever built.

One-twentieth the size of the ship sunk by British warships after prolonged pursuit across the Atlantic in May, 1941, Mr. Gresser's model, made largely of wood and reinforced plastic, is 41 feet long, five feet, 10 inches wide at its beam and 12 feet from keel to mast top.

Every last detail is there—80 guns, life rafts, fire hoses, capstans—the lot.

But it's not merely a model to stagger the eye. There are plans to push this mini-battleship out on Lake Simcoe with Captain Gresser inside at the controls.



Birds-eye view of 41-foot Bismarck

Dedicated Digging May Alter History

STOUFFVILLE, Ont. (CP) — As a result of some dedicated—and at times desperate digging—finds have been made at a 450-year-old archaeological site that might change writing of history.

The finds were made at an Indian village near this community about 20 miles north-east of Toronto where workers have uncovered relics which might cause historians to re-evaluate many of their conceptions of Canadian history.

For example, some brass beads and a brass ring have been found that might cause scholars to rethink their view about when Europeans began fur-trading with the Indians.

William D. Finlayson, a lecturer at University of Western Ontario, who heads the dig, said the finds mean the Hurons who lived in the village probably obtained the beads through trade in the St. Lawrence River valley with the Basques and Portuguese, putting the trading era about 100 years ahead of the date in the history books.

Throughout the summer, Mr. Finlayson kept his people working at breakneck speed to clear out as many as possible of the artifacts before bulldozers moved in to start work on the new Toronto airport.

But with the federal government's cancellation of the project in September, the graduate students and others working on the project were able to let up a little on the work. And, in early November, work was suspended temporarily when the dig was shut down for the winter.

At least a million specimens are expected to come out of the site, including animal bones, pottery, arrowheads, stone tools and pipes.

As well, 40,000 to 50,000

seeds—such as sunflower, raspberry and elderberry seeds—have been unearthed which will provide the investigators with a fairly accurate picture of the tribe's diet.

Tobacco seeds also are among the finds, marking the first time an archeologist has been able to prove Canadian Indians of 450 years ago grew their own tobacco.

The Draper Site Archeological Project, as it is called, is one of the biggest of its kind ever undertaken in Canada, and the \$225,000 contract is the largest ever organized by the National Museum of Man, Archeological Survey of Canada.

Money for the work came from the ministry of transport, and those in the project hope the ministry will provide another \$200,000 next year to complete it.

The site, which in its time was one of the largest villages in Ontario, was discovered about 20 years ago by a farmer named Draper, but until the decision to build the airport nearby—when excavation of the site became urgent—little investigation was done.

Originally the village was thought to cover only about six acres, but now is known to cover from 12 to 15 acres. So far, 31 longhouses have been found with lengths varying between 66 and 250 feet.

Human bones have been found charred and some bear evidence of chewing marks in-

dicating the villagers tortured their captives and ate them. In the midst of the village a garbage dump has been found measuring about 60 feet across and three feet deep which, according to Mr. Finlayson's calculations, means the dump must at one time have been 10 feet high and would have given off a real stench in the hot weather.

Old literature indicates Indian villages were largely abandoned during the summer with the men away hunting or fighting and the women and children going outside the village to live in little cabins. Mr. Finlayson speculates that one reason the villages were vacated was the smell from the garbage dumps.

Day-Care Increases

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Co-op day-care centres and nurseries have increased 422 per cent in Canada since 1973, an Ontario ministry of community and social services report says. The report says Ontario alone has 300 co-ops and about 10,000 children attending.

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'Hurry Sickness' a Prevalent Malady

PERSPECTIVES AND PREJUDICES

By Rev. J. A. Davidson

Despite the fact that some of us seem to have been emancipated from the work-ethic heritage, we are, on the whole, a busy, restless generation. We tend to be frantic busy even in our recreations and hobbies. We like to be up-and-doing all the time.

Of our never-ceasing motion, we reply without compunction, "That's the way it is." Many of us do seem to think that really to live is to do more and more faster and faster. Why? "We haven't any notion."

A few years ago a group of business executives met for a

conference at which they were to get away from the day-to-day concerns of their work and consider their general way of life in its widest contexts. At the end of the conference they were asked to present their conclusions in a simple sentence. After much discussion they agreed on this statement: "The nose to the

grindstone is a useful, necessary, and becoming posture for business, but there is much more to life than can be seen from this posture."

That simple sentence perhaps should be on a card on the desk of every business and professional person. I was recently told about a very senior public servant in

the federal government who suffers from what has been called "hurry sickness" and who, as one of his associates says, is so terribly busy that he cannot entertain a new idea without an appointment. As someone, laying violent hands on Kipling, has put it: "If you can fill the unforgiving minute With sixty seconds' worth of distance run, You'll have the world and everything that's in it — And a coronary before you're fifty-one."

RIGHTS TRAMPLED

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — A worldwide assembly of Christians said Friday religious rights are being trampled in many countries and urged special support for those whose "fundamental freedoms are denied."

No specific nations were cited in a lengthy report on "structures of injustice and struggles for liberation," adopted in substance by the World Council of Churches general assembly. But there were demands for additions, and procedures were left open for it.

"We haven't begun to speak to the problem in this document," contended Rev. Thomas Hopko, a Wappingers Falls, N.Y., priest of the Orthodox Church in America. "People are being killed and murdered in so-called socialist countries."

The assembly said: "Many Christians in different parts of the world are in prison for reasons of conscience or for political reasons as a result of their seeking to respond to the total demands of the gospel."

Calling for action to express solidarity with these people



SCOTT WALLACE

Inflation is a primary issue. Its effects are felt acutely by every single citizen. In the Federal Election of 1974, the P.C. Party made wage and price control the main issue. The Liberals insisted controls could never be made to work. Conversion has now occurred and the Liberal Government has introduced a wage and price control programme, in a belated attempt to limit the ravages of inflation on the individual.

We P.C.'s in B.C. will co-operate fully with any realistic and sincere attempts to control inflation, by measures which apply fairly and equitably to all sectors of society. Unfortunately the Federal control of wages seems to be far more specific and restrictive than the control of prices, where clear cut proposals are lacking.

The B.C. Government has applied a 60-day freeze on the price of food, drugs and transportation, in the hope that the Federal Government will, by Jan. 1st, 1976, bring in specific price control measures which will be applied all across the Nation. We support THAT move, as we will support any move, which fairly and realistically will deal with inflation.

Pensioners and others on fixed incomes are hardest hit by inflation. The P.C. Party is committed to regular and accurate adjustment of pensions upwards in relation to increases in the cost of living. The cost of accommodation and food will be given TOP PRIORITY.

Rent controls are essential when rental units are in short supply and while this shortage exists we would continue to impose rent control. Even more important however, is our programme to provide incentives to the investor and the construction industry to create new rental units. The interest earned from money invested in rental housing would be subject to a reduced rate of Provincial income tax.

Once enough rental units have been built and there is a vacancy rate of 4-5%, rent controls would not be required.

If either Federal or Provincial measures fail to bring about adequate control of food prices, we would provide direct financial assistance to pensioners on fixed incomes and others in need.

Saanich Community Church
(Monsieville)
800 Falmouth Rd.
10 A.M.
FAMILY WORSHIP
11 A.M.
Bible and Optional Classes
Pastor G. L. Braun 477-4111

Christian Reformed
Ages and Gender
WORSHIP SERVICES
at 10:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Minister: Rev. P. W. DeBruyne

VICTORIA PRAYER GROUP
(Undernourishment)
Wednesday, Dec. 10th
3 p.m.
Y.M.-Y.W.C.A. Chapel
Courtney Street
Neely Prayer—Christmas 1975
All Welcome

NAZARENE
2571 Quadra Street
Sunday Services:
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.

KNOX
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2964 Richmond Avenue
11:00 a.m.
Dr. J. S. Clarke, D.D.
ADVENT COMMUNION
Church School All Depts.

TRINITY
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2964 Tippecanoe Road at Gorge Plaza
Minister: Rev. G. D. Smith, M.A.
11:00 a.m.
FAITH FOR TOUGH TIMES
World Bible Sunday
10:30 a.m.
Church School Sing-a-Long

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
Downtown — Douglas St. at Broughton
The Rev. Bruce J. Molloy, C.D., M.A., B.D., M.T.
The Rev. Andrew J. Mowatt, C.D., B.A., B.D., D.D.
10 A.M. Good News Gathering (Kirk Hall)
11 A.M. "COVENANTING TOGETHER!"
(Heb. 8:8) Rev. B. J. Molloy
Reception of New Members: White Gifts
Church School, All Grades
7 P.M. "BABEL AND BETHLEHEM"
(Rev. 3:20) Dr. A. J. Mowatt

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA

OLDFIELD GOSPEL CHAPEL
5508 Oldfield Road
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
11:00 MORNING WORSHIP
Final Message on the Local Church
(The Sunday School)
Pastor L. W. Henkel 658-5908

ESQUIMALT PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
BETHEL TABERNACLE 1100 COLVILLE ROAD
DAVE STREET, 388-6431
SUNDAY—9:30 a.m. Family Fellowship Hour
11:00 a.m. "IT'S THE REAL THING"
WEDNESDAY—7:30 p.m. Prayer and Share

ASSEMBLY OF GOD (P.A.O.C.)
1912 E. Saanich Rd., Sidney, North off McTavish
Rev. Chas. Barker, Pastor Phone 656-2545
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
"WHAT IS CHRISTMAS WITHOUT CHRIST?"
7:00 p.m. "LEAVING HOME FOR CHRISTMAS"

NORTH DOUGLAS PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
Douglas at Canterbury
Pastor: Rev. Harold Pendray
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—"You and Your Church"
7:15 p.m.—"The Greatest Night"
EVERYBODY WELCOME

CHINESE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
800 Princess
SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Worship Services
Prayer — Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Youth, Friday, 8:00 p.m.
Pastor: Rev. Steve Wong 383-3878

COLWOOD PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
2250 Sooke Road
Pastor: D. L. McMillan Assistant: R. Bitterman
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Communion Service
7:00 p.m. "Three Ingredients to Success"

Glad Tidings
God's Word as it is — For Men as They are.
Make Your Christmas Season Meaningful Attend Family Bible School — 9:45 A.M.
For Transportation Call 658-5894
SUNDAY SCHOOL CHRISTMAS PROGRAM
MONDAY, DEC. 8th, 1975 — 7 P.M.

PASTOR PAUL HAWKES
BEGINS ADVENT PROPHETIC SERIES FOR
The Whole Month of December
11 A.M.—Morals Decayed — Apostasy Begun — Return Imminent
7 P.M.—Signs of the Times — Earth — quakes
—Will Daniel's Beast Re-Appear?—Babylon
WATCH PERSPECTIVE—Wed. Ch 10 at 9 P.M.

Share with us in our 2nd Annual Presentation of "THE CANDLE OF SONG"
December 19, 20, 21—Each Night at 7:30 p.m.
The Sanctuary Singers present
John W. Peterson Cantata
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Rev. Ted Follows 658-8813
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Interim Minister: REV. ROBERT VAUGHAN
SUNDAY SERVICES:
9:45 a.m.
Sunday School for all ages
11:00 a.m.
"THERE IS STILL HOPE"
7:30 p.m.
"FM OK — TOO BAD ABOUT YOU"
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11:00 a.m.
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Communion Service
Organist and Choir Director
Mr. John Tunstall

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3220 Cedar Hill Cedar Hill Community Centre
Bible Study 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
Rev. Bo Brantley Phone 477-5474
"We love, because He first loved us" JN 4:19

Emmanuel BAPTIST CHURCH
2121 CEDAR HILL CROSSROAD Tel. 592-2418
8:45 a.m.—Worship Breakfast
9:15 a.m.—Morning Praise
9:30 a.m. Family Service
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

SPECIAL GUEST PREACHER: ALAN TURNER
Pastor, Royal York Baptist Church, Toronto
12:15 p.m.—Communion Service
7:00 p.m.—EVENING PRAISE
A Service of
CHRISTMAS MUSIC
Presented by the Victoria Ladies' Chamber Choir
Director: Ian Bradley
Organist: Edward Norman
ALAN TURNER WILL BE SPEAKING
8:30 p.m.—Full Color Movie
"PRIOR CLAIM"
A thrilling "Moody Science" film depicting startling facts about the world around us.
Pastor: Norman K. Archer, B.D., A.L.B.C.
Associate Pastor: Karl Janzen
Youth Pastor: Rob Bentall, M.A.
Minister of Media: Frank Martens

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"We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again."
Pastor: R. D. Holmes Associate Pastor: Alex Shook
Asst. to Pastor: C. V. Eno Associate in C.E.: Miss Verne Scott
8:45 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.
"LIGHT FOR THE WORLD"
The Pastor

9:45 A.M.
FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL
Adult Classes—Supervised Nursery
7 P.M.
"THE GREAT SECRET OF CHRISTIANITY"
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11:00 a.m.
Breaking of Bread
Lecture D. V.
7:30 p.m.
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Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

ESQUIMALT CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
886 Craigflower Rd., Robert R. Shatto, Pastor, 383-7480
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Meeting
A warm welcome awaits you at the Army

VICTORIA ALLIANCE CHURCH
1782 Towley Street — Telephone 582-1821
PASTOR: REV. H. G. CLARK
9:45 a.m. Family Sunday School
11 a.m.—Worship Hour
(Communion Service)
7 p.m. Evening Evangel
Sermon: "THE TREE DREAM"
(Series in the Book of Daniel)
"Holding Forth the Word of Life"

JAMES BAY CHURCH
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With Reg and Colleen Carbol
9:30 a.m. FAMILY SERVICE
Bring the whole family. Sing and study in a happy atmosphere.
7:00 p.m. CHARISMATIC SPIRITUAL REFRESHING
Regular testimonials to God's wonderful works.

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE
There is an answer to every prayer and a solution to every problem.
SCIENCE OF THOUGHT
Dr. E. M. Smiley, Minister
11:00 a.m.—"THIS IS MY WORLD"
Rev. Chas. Glauser
7:30 p.m.—"CHRISTMAS JOY"
Rev. Lois McLean
11:00 a.m.—Children's Church,
Junior and Senior Young Peoples' Groups
1201 FORT STREET ALL ARE WELCOME

Queens Apostolic CHURCH
804 QUEENS AVENUE
Phone 382-7833
"Your family will enjoy this family Church"
10:30 a.m. Family Life Hour
Speaker: Bill Beaton
7:00 p.m. Evening Service
Dr. Doug Roberts

CHURCH OF OUR LORD REFORMED EPISCOPAL
Blanshard St. at Humboldt
The Rt. Rev. Bishop Stacey, Rector, and Congregation cordially invite all who love the singing of Christmas music, to a
Service by Candlelight
in the Church
4:30 on the afternoon of December 7th
Music will be by the choir of the Nursing School of Victoria General Hospital
Director: Charles Dorrington
Offering toward the Church Restoration Fund will be gratefully received
— ALL ARE WELCOME —

BRITISH-ISRAEL WORLD FEDERATION (CAN.)
Victoria Branch
PUBLIC MEETING
Sunday Afternoon, Dec. 7, at 3 p.m.
In the Dominion Hotel, Yates St.
Speaker: Mrs. Dorothy Abraham
Subject: "The Mystery of the Sphinx"
— All Welcome —
Radio Broadcast Every Sunday, 10 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. on KARI (860).

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949 FULLERTON AVE.
11 a.m. HARALD BREDESEN
7 p.m. HERB OLSEN
TUESDAY—PRAYER 7:30 P.M.
THURSDAY—SCHOOL OF DISCIPLESHIP, 7:00 P.M.

Oak Bay ELECTION CORNER



SCOTT WALLACE

Inflation is a primary issue. Its effects are felt acutely by every single citizen. In the Federal Election of 1974, the P.C. Party made wage and price control the main issue. The Liberals insisted controls could never be made to work. Conversion has now occurred and the Liberal Government has introduced a wage and price control programme, in a belated attempt to limit the ravages of inflation on the individual.

We P.C.'s in B.C. will co-operate fully with any realistic and sincere attempts to control inflation, by measures which apply fairly and equitably to all sectors of society. Unfortunately the Federal control of wages seems to be far more specific and restrictive than the control of prices, where clear cut proposals are lacking.

The B.C. Government has applied a 60-day freeze on the price of food, drugs and transportation, in the hope that the Federal Government will, by Jan. 1st, 1976, bring in specific price control measures which will be applied all across the Nation. We support THAT move, as we will support any move, which fairly and realistically will deal with inflation.

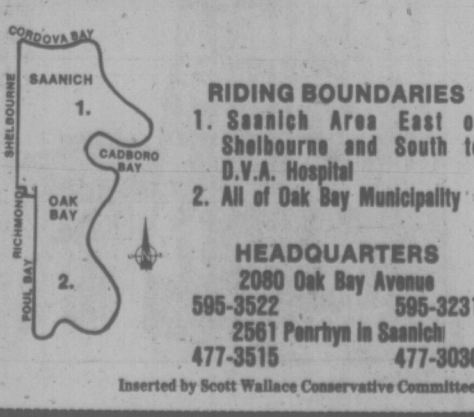
Pensioners and others on fixed incomes are hardest hit by inflation. The P.C. Party is committed to regular and accurate adjustment of pensions upwards in relation to increases in the cost of living. The cost of accommodation and food will be given TOP PRIORITY.

Rent controls are essential when rental units are in short supply and while this shortage exists we would continue to impose rent control. Even more important however, is our programme to provide incentives to the investor and the construction industry to create new rental units. The interest earned from money invested in rental housing would be subject to a reduced rate of Provincial income tax.

Once enough rental units have been built and there is a vacancy rate of 4-5%, rent controls would not be required.

If either Federal or Provincial measures fail to bring about adequate control of food prices, we would provide direct financial assistance to pensioners on fixed incomes and others in need.

Inserted by Scott Wallace Conservative Committee.



RIDING BOUNDARIES
1. Saanich Area East of Shelbourne and South to D.V.A. Hospital
2. All of Oak Bay Municipality

HEADQUARTERS
2080 Oak Bay Avenue
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Traditional Priest a Rebel Against Modernized Church

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LONDON (FP) — The bleak beauty of the waterlogged fen country of Norfolk, in the east of England, has become the backdrop to an extraordinary clash of wills between the modern Roman Catholic church and one of its very traditional priests.

Six years after the church throughout the world began conducting Mass in the vernacular of each country, Father Oswald Baker is still saying mass in Latin in tiny St. Dominic's Church in the little country village of Downham Market.

He has thus disobeyed his bishop, the hierarchy of the

English Catholic church and an apostolic constitution of the Pope in Rome.

After the uneasy years of tolerance and mounting pressure to accept the new ways, the crisis of authority has come and gone.

Last week, an ultimatum in writing from his bishop, the Right Reverend Charles Grant, Bishop of Northampton, expired. It ordered Father Baker to resign or submit to a decree of removal from his parish under canon law.

At 7:30 a.m. sharp on the morning the ultimatum expired, Father Baker opened the old wooden doors of St. Dominic's and three devout woman parishioners scurried in trailed by wraiths of chilly mist. The Mass was said in Latin.

By the end of the week, he had received his decree of removal and was no longer parish priest.

But on Sunday, he opened the doors of St. Dominic's and 115 Catholics crammed in, filling the pews and standing in the aisles, to hear him say again the Tridentine Mass in Latin.

In deference to his 24 years as parish priest in Downham Market, he is being allowed to use the church and live in the presbytery and he said after Sunday Mass:

"There was a feeling of exhilaration and so many new faces. I do not think they came out of curiosity; until now they did not know the old Mass was available."

"I shall be well content if I can carry on like this. I am no longer in name a parish

priest, but titles have never bothered me."

In a few days time, Father Anthony Sketch, the new parish priest, will begin giving Mass in English in a church hall across the road from St. Dominic's. What will then happen to Father Baker is not yet known.

His lengthy rebellion is based on a deep-felt resistance to the new wave of ecumenism and the changes it has brought to the Roman Catholic church.

The Tridentine Mass he uses is the old rite instituted by Pope Pius V after the council of Trent in 1570 and used without question throughout the world for the following 400 years.

A slender man, with the unsmiling face of an ascetic, Father Baker recently told his congregation that the new Mass "constitutes a dilution of Catholic doctrine; it does away with those features repugnant to non-Catholics."

He regards the institution of the new Mass as "of doubtful validity," criticizes its "progressive" inspiration as "the great apostasy," and deplores the "unspeakable liturgical abuses which have taken place in this diocese."

The abuses are people kissing each other during the Mass when the new rite calls for the sign of peace and "dancing girls in the sanctuary."

The new emphasis on participation strains of the Protestant Eucharist rather than the sacramental sacrifice that the Mass has traditionally meant to Catholics, he says.

DALLAS (UPI) — The Hare Krishna, a religious sect whose members wear pig-tails, orange robes and chant to music, say they are unwelcome in a rural Illinois town and have dropped plans to move their school to the Christian community.

The group wanted to buy a \$450,000 defunct military academy building in Aledo, Ill., for their 115-student school and 50-member staff. But many of the 3,325 residents of the northwestern Illinois town opposed their settlement — and said so.

Bill Rubins, local business manager of the International Society for Krishna Consciousness, said the group likely will remain in Texas.

"The Roosevelt military academy definitely suited our needs, but the townspeople obviously did not want us there," Rubins said. "The prevailing attitude was such that we were concerned about the welfare of the children should we move there."

Mrs. Glenn Stancil led the Aledo drive to discourage the Krishnas. She said the community was Christian, but had no room for the sect or its children.

"Tolerance?" she said. "Our country was found on that, but remember, everyone that came to our country accepted the Lord Jesus Christ as their savior. We're trying to protect our own (religion) is what we are trying to do."

Leaders of the sect said their school would have little affect on the life of the community.

A poll conducted by the

Rock Island Argus indicated 1,131 Aledo residents opposed selling the academy to the Krishnas and 103 favored the sale.

Harold Stutsman, president of the academy board of trustees, said the Krishna leader Jagadish called him to withdraw the bid.

"He said it was because of the attitude of the people," Stutsman said. "He felt because of the poll that was taken, the school could not coexist, not on a friendly basis with the town of Aledo."

"I'm not surprised," said Stutsman. "Really, it had to be a two-way thing."

The Krishnas had decided to move their Dallas school because of lack of space in the current facility — a

former Protestant church — and because the Texas welfare department was requiring renovations which would cost \$40,000.

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- Extend B.C. Hospital care to cover intermediate and nursing home care.
- Establish incentives and training to end welfare to employables.
- Remove tax on building materials to encourage construction of rental accommodation.
- Establish a core curriculum for schools with alternatives determined locally.

ELECT A SCOTT WALLACE TEAM!

BURDON

STANLEY

Inserted by the Burdon/Stanley Campaign Committee

Silver Threads Activities

VICTORIA

Monday: 8:30 a.m. — Drop-in, Cards, Shuffleboard, Pool, Library; 11:30 a.m. — Lunch; 1 p.m. — Stamp Club; 1:15 p.m. — Bridge; 7:20 p.m. — Whist.

Tuesday: 8:30 a.m. — Drop-in, Cards, Shuffleboard, Pool, Library; 10 a.m. — Beginners' Bridge, Keep Fit Class; 11:30 a.m. — Lunch; 1:00 p.m. — Beginners' Bridge, Garden Club 3rd Tuesdays; 1:30 p.m. — Films; 3:00 p.m. — Bowling at Town and Country; 7:30 p.m. — Old Time Dance, members only, 50 cents.

Wednesday: 8:30 a.m. — Drop-in, Cards, Shuffleboard, Pool, Library; 10:00 a.m. — Kitchen Band; 11:30 a.m. — Lunch; 1 p.m. — Chess Club; 1:15 p.m. — Singing; 2:00 p.m. — Concert; 1:30 p.m. — Conversational French; 7:20 p.m. — Whist; 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. — Health Counselling.

Thursday: 8:30 a.m. — Drop-in, Cards, Shuffleboard, Pool, Library; 10 a.m. — Conversational Spanish; 11:30 a.m. — Lunch; 2 p.m. — Old Time Dance.

Friday: 8:30 a.m. — Drop-in, Cards, Shuffleboard, Pool, Library; 10 a.m. — Advanced Bridge; 11:30 a.m. — Lunch; 1:15 p.m. — Bridge; 1:30 p.m. — Choral Group; 7:20 p.m. — Cribbage.

Saturday: 11:00 a.m. — Drop-in, Shuffleboard, Pool; 2 p.m. — Whist, Chess Club; 7:20 p.m. — "500" Card Game.

Sunday: 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. — Drop in.

SAANICH

Monday: 9:30 a.m. — Hampton Singers Practice, Billiards, Shuffleboard, Drop-ins; 11:30 a.m. — Soup and Sandwich Lunch; 1 p.m. — Drop-in, Cards, Shuffleboard, Bridge; 7 p.m. — Band Practice.

Tuesday: 9:30 a.m. — Carpet Bowling, Billiards, Drop-ins; 10 a.m. — Committee Meeting in the Lounge; 11:30 a.m. — Hot Meal; 1 p.m. — Chess, Billiard Instruction for the Ladies; 1:30 p.m. — No Whist — Set up for the Christmas Dinner.

Wednesday: 1 p.m. — Christmas Dinner and Entertainment; 3 p.m. — Nurse Visit (Leave name at the desk for appointment).

Thursday: 9:30 a.m. — Carpet Bowling, Drop-ins, Shuffleboard, Billiards; 11:30 a.m. — Casserole Lunch; 1 p.m. — Progressive and Contract Bridge.

Friday: 9:30 a.m. — New Horizons meeting for the entertainment group; 11:30 a.m. — Soup and Sandwich Lunch; 2 p.m. — Jacko; 7:30 p.m. — Progressive Whist.

Saturday: 9:30 a.m. — Christmas Jamboree Party and potluck lunch for the entertainment group; 1 p.m. — Bridge lessons and games in the lounge; 1:30 p.m. — Cribbage, Billiards, Drop-ins, Tea.

Sunday: 2 p.m. — Concert Orchestra Practice — musicians needed — phone 479-6744 or 656-5119 — Volunteer drivers needed to drive handicapped members to and from the Centre — phone 382-3151 or 382-3152; tea and coffee served daily at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. — visitors welcome — reading and record library available to all our members.

MONDAY — 10 a.m. — creative writing class — everyone welcome; Learn to Dance, Jubilee Band Practice. 1 p.m. — 5 pin bowling at Cus's. 1:30 p.m. — carpet bowling; checkers; oil painting with Mr. Bates. 3 p.m. — New Horizons bowling at Town and Country.

TUESDAY — 9 a.m. — curling; 10 a.m. — oil painting with Mrs. Mawby; baking bee; quilting 11 a.m. — curling; 1:30 p.m. — singing; New Horizons 2nd year ceramics; bridge; carpet bowling. 2 p.m. — swimming for seniors, entertainment. Band leader Rod Groves cordially invites dancers as well as musics to this week's special concert.

WEDNESDAY: — 10 a.m. — silver singers practice; 1:30 p.m. — novelties class; progressive whist... Christmas Party. The whist club kindly invites all members to their party. Enjoy games, Santa, songs and turkey.

THURSDAY — 10 a.m. — beadwork; Weaving class; Sewing class. 1:30 p.m. — discussion group — everyone welcome; New Horizons beginning ceramics; chess; cribbage.

FRIDAY — 9 a.m. — curling; 10 a.m. — learn to Carpet Bowl; Quilting. 11 a.m. — curling. 1:30 p.m. — dance. All members are warmly invited by the Wassons and their whist club to their party — December 10 at 1:30.

Tickets for our Christmas Dinner, December 18, are now on sale. (\$2.25).

SIDNEY

MONDAY — 9 a.m. — centre open. 10 a.m. — quilting, ceramics, — dancing for fun. Noon lunch. 1 p.m. — French, ceramics 2 p.m. — films.

TUESDAY — 9 a.m. — centre open. 10 a.m. — oil painting, novelties practice. Noon — lunch. 1 p.m. — watercolours — oils. 1:15 p.m. — whist. 7 p.m. — shuffleboard.

WEDNESDAY — 9 a.m. — centre open. 10 a.m. rug hooking — novelties. 10:30 a.m. — mahjongg. Noon — hot dinner. 1 p.m. — discussion group 2 p.m. — concert with The Times and Margaret Crozier. 7 p.m. — band practice.

THURSDAY — 9 a.m. — centre open. 10 a.m. — liquid embroidery — weaving, noon — lunch. 1 p.m. — dressmaking — bridge. 7 p.m. — crib.

FRIDAY — 9 a.m. — centre open. 10 a.m. — needlepoint — keep fit — quilting — macrame. Noon — lunch. 1 p.m. — knitting — 1:30 p.m. — stretch and sew — crochet. 2 p.m. — jacko. 7 p.m. — evening cards.

SATURDAY: — 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. — open for drop-ins — 6:30 p.m. — Christmas dinner dance 8 p.m. — dancing to the Gold and Silver Tones.

SUNDAY — 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. — open for drop-ins. Daily — Horseshoes — cards — shuffleboard — library. Morning coffee, afternoon tea served every day Monday to Friday. Senior Citizens of the district and visitors welcome.

CITY AND DISTRICT CHURCHES

GOSPEL CHAPELS	LUTHERAN
OAKLANDS CHAPEL Fernwood and Cedar Hill Road SUNDAY 9:30 a.m. — Breaking of Bread 11:30 a.m. — Sunday School and Family Bible Hour Speaker: Mr. Lloyd Opper 7:30 p.m. — Family Fellowship Speaker: Mr. Lloyd Opper Retirements Served THURSDAY 8:00 P.M. Prayer and Bible Study For information and counselling Monday through Friday Office Hours: 10-12 a.m. — 355-1411	LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Crossroad Alfred J. C. Johnson, Pastor, 477-3851 11:30 a.m. — Divine Worship Service 11:30 a.m. — Sunday School and Bible Class The Church Where Families Worship Together Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada (E.L.C.C. — formerly A.L.C.) Visitors Welcome
VICTORIA GOSPEL CHAPEL 835 Pandora Ave. Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Worship and Breaking of Bread 11:15 a.m. Sunday School and Family Bible Hour Speaker: Mr. Bill McKinnon 7:30 p.m. Evening Service SPEAKER: Mr. E. Cleveland Wed. 8 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study	Grace LUTHERAN CHURCH 1273 Fort St. 382-5254 Lutheran Church in America (LCMA — formerly Lutheran High) 11 A.M. — Worship with Holy Communion Minister Rev. Ronald Nelson "Come, let us worship the Lord!"
ASSOCIATED GOSPEL CHURCHES GOSWORTH ROAD CHURCH 2845 Gosworth Road Rev. C. R. McKnight 386-9793 9:45 — Sunday School 11:00 — Worship Service 7:00 — Evening Meeting Tues. 7:30 — Bible Study	GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 2815 Cedar Hill Road Rev. Fred Knebel, Pastor 9 a.m. — English Service 11 a.m. — German Service 11 a.m. — Sunday School
EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH PARKDALE EVEN. FREE CHURCH 1095 Toimie Ave. 382-7513 SUNDAY Sunday School — 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship — 7:30 p.m. Pastor: Carl Klassen 384-3446	UNITARIAN UNITARIAN CHURCH OF VICTORIA 108 Superior Street 10:30 a.m. Cosmological Perspectives Part II "Oneness of the Universe" Rev. R. J. Norworthy
PSYCHIC SCIENCE VICTORIA CENTRE OF PSYCHIC SCIENCE 819 Fort Street Sundays, 11 a.m. Worship and Social Fellowship Clairvoyance at every service Sundays School — 4 to 12 years Nondays, between 7 and 9 p.m. — Contact Healing Social and information period. Every 1st and 3rd Wednesday monthly 1st and 3rd Wednesdays — 1:30-3:15 p.m.	SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (Quakers) MEETING FOR WORSHIP SUNDAY 11 A.M. INVITED WELCOME 1801 FERN STREET

UNITED FIRST UNITED CHURCH Quadra at Balmoral Rev. Hugh M. Hunter Rev. Dr. George Struthers Mr. Lawrence E. Moon 11:00 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP 2nd Sunday in Advent "EXCUSES! EXCUSES!" Rev. Hugh M. Hunter Church-School students attend first part of service and then proceed to classes. Music Director: R. Dale McIntosh. A.R.C.T., M.Ed., M.Mus. Organist: Caroline DeVal, L.R.A.M., A.R.C.M.	METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH Pandora at Quadra Street SECOND ADVENT SUNDAY 11:00 a.m. "WHAT WILL I GIVE FOR CHRISTMAS?" Rev. E. Laura Butler 7:30 p.m. "POLITICAL THEOLOGY" Dr. A. E. King Choir Director: Don Kyle Organist: Ursula Thomas Church School 10:30 a.m. for all departments	CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH Gorge Road at David Street (Opp. Colony Motor Inn) Minister: Rev. John Travis 11:00 A.M. "A QUESTION OF RIGHTS OR PRIVILEGES?" The Minister Preaching Honoured Queen Lynda Nicholson together with Bethel St. Job's Daughters will parade. Organist: Ian R. Westmacott, A.R.C.T.	ST. AIDAN'S UNITED CHURCH Richmond at Cedar Hill Road Ministers: Rev. J. Rae Allan Rev. Clare Holmes Music Director: Vera Barclay 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. MORNING WORSHIP Advent Candle Ceremony 9:30 a.m. All Sunday School Classes Nursery Provided	OAK BAY UNITED Mitchell and Granite Minister: Rev. W. Van Druten Organist: R. Kroeger Youth Director: Ros Fuller 9:30 a.m. Church School 11:00 a.m. MORNING WORSHIP Kindergarten Nursery 11 a.m.	belmont avenue united church 3823 Belmont at Pembroke 382-4796 Rev. Robert F. McPherson 11:00 a.m. Morning Service Church School and Youth Groups	CADBORO BAY UNITED 263 ARBUTUS ROAD 10 a.m. Dr. BOB McLEAREN "Jesus speaks in Parable" 2. Where is Your Treasure? 10 a.m. — Sunday School Nursery Service Provided	ESQUIMALT UNITED CHURCH 500 Admirals 11:00 a.m. Church and Church School BIBLE SUNDAY — JIM BOARDMAN We Care	FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH Corner Moss and Fairfield Rd. 10:00 a.m. Family Service 11 a.m. Dr. H. W. Kerley (Nursery for Children)	A Warm Welcome for You at GORDON HEAD UNITED CHURCH Corner of Tyndal and San Juan 11:00 A.M. "ONE STEP AT A TIME" Church School and Nursery Rev. Franck Patterson, 477-6505	GARDEN CITY UNITED 4054 Carey Road 10 a.m. Church School and Service Rev. Geoffrey G. Smith 585-6170	James Bay United 811 Michigan St. A friendly church serving the whole community since 1891. Rev. R. H. Dobson, Minister 9:30 a.m. Sunday School and Family service 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship	St. Peter's Anglican Church Serving the Lakeside Community 9:00 a.m. Holy Communion 10:30 a.m. Mattins and Sunday School Rev. W. B. Mundy, 382-4848
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Infants, Children's Wear (29)

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THERMAL UNDERWEAR — Vests or drawers in broken sizes: 8-14. Each	1.49
SLIPS — Cotton/polyester blend. Built-up shoulders. White only. Each	1.49

Girls', Teens' Wear (77)

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PANTY BRIEF — Light control. Antron/Lycra blend. White. Sizes: Medium and Large only	1.49
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Intimate Apparel (18)

LINGERIE

BRIEFS — Trimmed nylon briefs in assorted pastels. Sizes: S-M-L. 2 per pkg.	1.49
MOLYCLAIRE BIKINIS — Cotton lined gusset. Assorted prints. Sizes: S-M-L	2 for 1.49
BKINIS — Nylon bikinis with novelty prints on front. White or pastels. S-M-L	2 for 1.49
BKINIS/BRIEFS — Nylon tricot briefs or bikinis. White only	3 for 1.49

Lingerie (38)

HOSIERY

GIRLS' TIGHTS — Sizes 7-14. Assorted colours	Each 1.49
KNEE HIGHS — 100% soft nylon, mini-rib with side pattern. Medium and Large. White, Navy	2 pr. 1.49
ANKLE SOCKS — Plain knit foot, ribbed top. One size fits 9-11. White, Navy	2 for 1.49
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PANTY HOSE — Regular and all mode styles with gusset. Sizes: 100-120 lbs., 125-150 lbs. Beige, Brown	2 for 1.49
ONE SIZE PANTY HOSE — Fits 100-150 lbs. All sheer with reinforced toe or regular styles. Beige, Brown	3 for 1.49
QUEEN SIZE PANTY HOSE — Reinforced panty and toe. Honey Beige, Pint O' Brown	Each 1.49

Hosiery (75)

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STRIPED TERRY SOCKS — Cotton/nylon blend. White, Red, Navy, Green	2 pr. 1.49
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100% ACRYLIC KNIT GLOVES — Assortment of colours	Pair 1.49

Boys' Wear (40)

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Men's Furnishings (31)

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SAYELLE SPORTSWEIGHT — 3-ply. 100% acrylic. Approx. 1-oz. size. Ass't colours	5 for 1.49
CANUCK CRAFT YARN — Acrylic/nylon/wool blend. 2-oz. skeins in a variety of colours	4 for 1.49
BLANKET BINDING — Satin binding in 3" to 8" widths. 4 1/2 yd. length. Various colours	Each 1.49
DRIMA THREAD — Coats Drima thread. Assorted colours	6 for 1.49
BRUSH/SHOE HORN/TIE RACK SET — Matched set makes an ideal gift for Dad	Set 1.49
SHOE TREE — Helps shoes hold shape	Each 1.49
SLACKS RACK — Holds 5 Pns. of slacks	Each 1.49
DRIED-DRY HANGERS — All-purpose hanger, perfect for wash 'n' wear fabrics. 3 per set	Set 1.49
SUIT HANGERS — Heavy-duty wishbone hanger. Lacquer finish. Each	1.49
CLOTHES BRUSH — Soft bristled brush	Each 1.49
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JUTE — 40" wide decorator jute. Several colours to choose from	2 yds. 1.49
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KID POPLIN — Plain fabrics. 48" wide. Medium weight. 100% cotton. Green, Yellow	1.49
100% POLYESTER — 60" wide Homan stitch polyester. Colours: Rust, Natural, Red, navy, Green	1.49
100% POLYESTER DOUBLEKNIT — 60" wide. Machine washable. Colours: Beige, Lt. Blue, coral, Brown	1.49

Fabrics (36)

JEWELLERY BUYS

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Jewellery (416)

FASHION ACCESSORIES

ACRYLIC SCARF — In plains, plaids. Brown, Blue, Beige and Wine shades	1.49
SILKY ACETATE SCARVES — Assorted fashion colours, prints. Each	1.49
COTTON SCARVES — 24" square. Red/White, Navy/White	2 for 1.49
WOMEN'S DOUBLE-KNIT MITTS — Rope pattern, ribbed cuff. Assorted colours	1.49
WOMEN'S ONE-SIZE GLOVES — Acrylic knit. Solid shades in Cream, Gold, Navy, Red	1.49
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Accessories (88)

RECORDING SUPPLIES

60-MINUTE TAPE — Blank tape to record your favourite songs. Each	1.49
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Home Entertainment Centre (87)

HEALTH AND BEAUTY

YARDLEY SOAP — 3 bars per pkg. Gift set	Set 1.49
DELEGAR BATH PEARLS	Each 1.49
OIL SPICE AFTER SHAVE — Lotion for his stocking	Each 1.49
MANICURE SET	Each 1.49
DELEGAR SOAP ROSES — Decorative soaps	Each 1.49
DRESSER SET — Makes an ideal gift	Each 1.49
MACLEANS TOOTH PASTE —	3 for 1.49
RUB-A-DUB HIPPO — Floating soap toy	Each 1.49
MIRROR MOODS — For purse or travel	2 for 1.49
BRONNLEY BATH CUBES —	Each 1.49
BRONNLEY HAND SOAP — 3 bars per set	Set 1.49
"LEATHERIC" TWEED — Body powder	Each 1.49
NAIL FILES — Handy to keep in your purse	2 for 1.49
HAIR BRUSHES — Assortment to choose from	2 for 1.49
WHITE VELVET COLD CREAM SOAP —	6 for 1.49
TRIGREEN MOUTH WASH — For a fresher taste!	2 for 1.49
"VILLAGE" — Soap balls	4 for 1.49
BRECH HAIR SPRAY — 16-ounce size	Each 1.49
JERGENS LOTION — With handy dispenser	Each 1.49
ENGLISH LEATHER DEODORANT — Push button	2 for 1.49
LITTLE LADY ANGEL DUST — For the little miss	Each 1.49
MINI TEETH HAIR ROLLERS	2 for 1.49
SEARS FOAMING BATH OIL	Each 1.49
BUBBLE BATH — Daddy Xmas, Soldier Boy, Dolly Bird	Each 1.49

Health, Beauty (8)

CANDY COUNTER

WHITE HEATHER — 1 pound Cadbury's assorted chocolate tuftes. Each	1.49
FRUIT CAKE — Delicious fruit cake for the festive season. 2-pound cake	Each 1.49
MINCEMEAT — Robertsons' 12-oz. jars. Great for tarts, pies	2 for 1.49
TERRY'S MINTS — Terry's chocolate covered mints. 7-oz. pkg.	2 pks. 1.49

Candy Counter (87)

COFFEE HOUSE SPECIAL

Treat yourself to a delicious BACON 'N' CHEESEBURGER served with tasty French Fries and tea or coffee

Each 1.49

Coffee House, Second Floor

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS

DOOR DECORATION —	Each 1.49
CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS — Your choice of a Snow Man or Santa. Ideal for the mantle or centerpiece arrangements	Each 1.49
9" HOLLY GARLAND —	Each 1.49
ECONOMY TREE STAND —	Each 1.49
MAKE IT SNOW — 10-ounce size	2 for 1.49
STOCKING — 18 inch	Each 1.49

Decorations (56)

TOY SHOP

CHALK BOARD — 30" by 24"	Each 1.49
PAINT BY NUMBERS — Assorted pictures to pick from	Each 1.49
GAME ASSORTMENT — Provides hours of fun	Each 1.49
STUFFED ANIMAL — Arts and crafts	Each 1.49
SILLY PUTTY — For children's stocking stuffer	2 for 1.49
TOKKA PICKUP —	Each 1.49
ARCHIE BUNKER — Card game	Each 1.49
LEATHER CRAFT KIT —	Each 1.49
FLINTSTONE'S MODELS —	Each 1.49
PAINT BY NUMBER —	2 for 1.49
'68 FORD MODEL A — Pickup model	Each 1.49

Toys (49)

HOUSEWARES

METAL BAKEWARE ASSORTMENT — "Ecolay" * your choice: pizza pan, muffin tin, meat loaf pan, bread pan, square cake size	2 for 1.49
OVEN MITTS — Colourful cotton mitts with Teflon® coated palms. Each	1.49
ONION SOUP DISHES — Ceramic glazed soup dish with handle, lid. Oven proof	Each 1.49
DECORATIVE SALT/PEPPER — Or choose the lint brush	2 for 1.49
COOKIE SHEET — Seamless BakeKing® metal cookie pan. 18x12 1/2"	Each 1.49
FILTER FRY LID — Layered mesh to stop grease splatters. 11 1/2" in size	Each 1.49
"CLOPAY" — Adhesive backed vinyl. Assorted colours and patterns	4 yds. 1.49
PLASTICWARE ASSORTMENT — Your choice: laundry basket, waste basket or 3-pc. mixing bowl set with covers	Each 1.49
STEMWARE — Ruby Red or Amber glasses with clear stem, base, juice or wine size	4 for 1.49
CERAMIC STACKING MUGS — Assorted patterns, colours to pick from	4 for 1.49
2-CUP TEAPOT — Earthenware teapot with glass finish	Each 1.49
"FUTURE" FLOOR WAX — Acrylic wax. 27 fl. oz. (789 ml.) size. Each	1.49
3-QT. OPEN SAUCEPAN — Light aluminium with coloured exterior. Avocado, Poppy Red or Harvest Gold	Each 1.49
TEFLON® CAKE PAN — Round layer cake pan. 9" size. Each	1.49
KITCHEN TOOLS — Your choice: ladle, slotted spoon, spoon, large or small turner, masher, spatula or rack. Black handles	4 for 1.49
11-PC. MEASURE SET — Plastic set consists of 5-pc. cup set 1/2, 1, 1 1/2, 1 cup sizes. 4-pc. spoon set 1/4, 1/2, 1 tsp., 1 tbsp. set	1.49
RISSELL FOAM RUG SHAMPOO — Spray on, sponge in and vacuum when dry	Each 1.49
VEGETABLE STEAMER — A nutritious way to cook. Aluminium steamer	Each 1.49
7-OZ. GLASSES — With assorted novelty designs	10 for 1.49

Housewares (11)

HOME ACCESSORIES

TRAYS — Round White plastic serving tray. Various Irish sayings. Each	1.49
BEER STEIN — Ceramic steins with German pub scenes. Each	1.49
FLAMBUVANTS — Floating candles includes 100 wicks	1.49
MATCHES — Tall fireplace matches in decorative box	Each 1.49
ASHTRAYS — Brightly coloured ceramic ashtrays in varied shapes. Each	1.49
BAR SET — "Carpenter's tools" includes "drill" cork screw, "plane" bottle opener and "saw" for cutting	Set 1.49
COASTERS — 4 per set. Popular pinwheel pattern	Set 1.49
BAKING SHELLS — For seafood dishes	Pkg. 1.49
75 OLYMPIC BEER MUGS — Spray on, sponge in and vacuum when dry	Each 1.49
JAM JARS	Each 1.49
FONDUE FORKS	Set 1.49

China (31)

LIGHTING FEATURES

BULBS — 40 watt	8 for 1.49
BALLERINA SHADES — Available in colours of White, Yellow, Blue	Each 1.49
CHANDLER BULBS	3 for 1.49

Lighting (34)

STATIONERY

SCOTCH TAPE —	4 for 1.49
BOXED STATIONERY — Assortment to choose from	Each 1.49
MAGNETIC TAPE — Stock-up for your gift wrapping	3 for 1.49
BIC BANANA INK CRAYONS —	Pkg. 1.49
CHRISTMAS SERVIENTES — Assorted Christmas designs	Pkg. 1.49
ASSORTED TAGS —	2 pgs. 1.49
SERVIENTE ASSORTMENT — 16 serviettes per pkg.	3 pgs. 1.49
ROLL WRAP — Assorted Christmas designs to pick from	2 for 1.49
CHRISTMAS WRAP — Assorted festive designs	Each 1.49
JUMBO GIFT WRAP — 30"x30"	Each 1.49

Stationery (3)

CAMERA SUPPLIES

PHOTO ALBUMS — Makes a special gift for someone on your list. Each	1.49
ALBUM PAGE REFILLS — Fits the above albums	Pkg. 1.49
CAMERA CASE — Helps protect camera from scratches, abuse. Each	1.49

Camera Supplies (38)

SEWING MACHINE ACCESSORIES

KENMORE "Q" NEEDLES — Ideal needles for sewing synthetics. Handy to keep spares	1.49
SEWING MACHINE BELTS — Keep spare belts handy in case of unexpected breakage	2 for 1.49
SEWING MACHINE OIL — Helps keep your sewing machine running in top order. 1/3 of an ounce per container	2 for 1.49
ROLLER FOOT — For sewing over rough material or fine, smooth fabrics, plastics. Hi-bar and low bar	Each 1.49
KENMORE BOBBINS — 10 bobbins per package	Pkg. 1.49

Sewing Machines (38)

TOWELS, BEDDING

BATH TOWELS — Floral patterned towels on white background. Each	1.49
HAND TOWELS — To match above	2 for 1.49
FACE CLOTHS — To match above	3 for 1.49
PLACE MATS — Vinyl place mats in a variety of assorted colours	4 for 1.49
PILLOW PROTECTORS — White, Perma-Prest for easy-care. Each	1.49
TOILET LID COVERS — Sub-standard cover, will not affect wear. Each	1.49
FACE CLOTHS — 5 per package	Pkg. 1.49
PILLOWCASES — 100% cotton cases	Pair 1.49
OVEN MITTS — Washable. Pink only	Each 1.49

Linens (36)

DRAPERIES

FABRIC ASSORTMENT — 48" wide. Variety of decorator colours and patterns	Yard 1.49
WINDOW SHADES — White only. 30" and 36" wide	Each 1.49
I-BEAM — 6 foot. Complete	Each 1.49

Drapery Supplies (34)

PAINTS, SUPPLIES

EXTENSION HANDLE — Extends to 45"	Each 1.49
DAP KWICK SEAL — Tub and tile caulk	Each 1.49
PAINT THINNER — Handy for your fall re-decorating project. Each	1.49
WALLPAPER — Double roll size. Limited supply of discontinued lines	Each 1.49

Paints, Supplies (36)

SPORTS CENTRE

STREET HOCKEY BLADES — Made by Cooper	2 for 1.49
STREET HOCKEY PUCK — Made by Cooper. Ideal for practice shots	4 for 1.49
HOCKEY TAPE — Handy for taping sticks or pads	2 for 1.49
BIKE PANT CLIPS — Package contains 2 clips	2 pgs. 1.49
FLASHLIGHT — Small enough for pocket or purse. Uses 2 "C" batteries	Each 1.49
BATTERIES — Sizes "C" and "D" radio or transistor	6 for 1.49
PLASTIC CUPS — Durable plastic. Ideal for children	6 for 1.49
FIN-PAK LINE — 20, 25, 30, 40 and 50-lb. test	Each 1.49
SPORT SOCKS — Made by Hanson. Wool/nylon blend: White or Olive	Pair 1.49
BOOKS — A Saltair, "How to" book dealing with fishing	Each 1.49
24-GAL. WATER JUG — Collapsible water jug with spigot. Freeze and use as block ice for cooler	1.49
SOCCER SHIN PADS — Boys' sizes	Pair 1.49

Sports Centre (8)

HARDWARE

MITRE BOX — For angle cuts	Each	1.49
BRAKE TOOL — Fits most cars	Each	1.49
WRECKING BAR — Handy for renovations	Each	1.49
TOOL BOX — For 1/4" sockets and ratchet	Each	1.49
WOOD CHISEL — 1" blade	Each	1.49
VINYL KNIFE — 2 1/4" Craftsman knife	Each	1.49
COLD CHISEL — 1/2" Craftsman	Each	1.49
FIBRE TAPE —	Each	1.49
UTILITY KNIFE BLADES — For "L" type cutter	Each	1.49
SPRING CLAMP — 2" jaws	Each	1.49
KETTLE CORD — 6 ft. cord	Each	1.49
UTILITY BAR — Tempered steel: pulls, prys, scrapes. Craftsman Each	Each	1.49
EXTENSION CORD — 15' unbreakable 3-way outlet	Each	1.49
CEMENT TROWEL — Triangular shape	Each	1.49
BULLS-EYE CIRCULAR LEVEL — Made by Craftsman	Each	1.49
HAND DRILL —	Each	1.49
PAINT SCRAPER — Smooth and rough blades	Each	1.49

N.Y. BANS NUDITY IN BARS

NEW YORK (UPI) — The state liquor authority has issued a statewide ban on topless waitresses and totally nude dancers in establishments serving alcoholic beverages.

In a separate but related ruling, the authority cancelled the liquor license of the Village Gate nightclub on the grounds that its "sexual musical" called "Let My People Come" was "lewd and indecent."

The ban came in response to an Oct. 21 decision by the state court of appeals which held that unless the SLA could prove a performance was "lewd or indecent" it could not prevent nude entertainment without adopting a specific regulation to that effect.

SLA chairman Michael Roth said the ruling has resulted in rampant nudity. The SLA action against the Village Gate was the first in which the authority has acted.

He estimated that there are now about 40 to 50 establishments in the New York metropolitan area featuring total nudity.

Under past practices, the SLA has generally held that bars featuring "bottomless" dancers or topless waitresses were "lewd or indecent" merely by the fact of the nudity.

But their regulations did not specifically outlaw nudity. The authority's new ruling also said that topless dancers could only perform on an elevated stage at least six feet away from patrons.

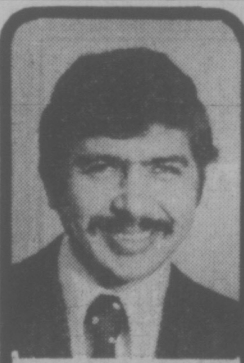
Village Gate, located at Thompson and Bleeker Streets, came in a 4-1 vote upholding a hearing examiner's opinion that the nightclub was disorderly because it allowed a "lewd and indecent performance."

The examiner based his ruling on the grounds that the show involves a number of totally nude men and women performing both on stage and in the audience area, engaging in simulated sex acts on the stage and mingling with customers.

The action against the Greenwich Village establishment, effective Dec. 12, would not prohibit the show from continuing, but would bar the sale of alcoholic beverages at the cabaret.

Art d'Agoff, president of the Village Gate, said he would fight the ruling in court.

The SLA's nudity ban does not apply to Broadway shows because theatres have entertainment licenses, which differ from liquor licenses in that they limit consumption of liquor to areas not within view of the stage.



LARRY THORNE
B.S.P.

COUNTER CAPS

We're now well into the season of colds and the usual hodge-podge of minor illnesses. Unfortunately, antibiotics do not affect the common cold or flu viruses. Unless there is fever or ear and throat infection, caused by other bacteria, a cold or flu will probably not respond to antibiotics.

Dimetapp is probably the most useful medicine to keep handy during the cold, wet season. Dimetapp is capable of relieving the "runny" eyes and nose stage in an early cold. Continuing to use it after the "wet" stage will ensure relief of sinus and ear congestion that may otherwise seem to hang on forever. Dimetapp can be taken four times daily by both adults and children. If drowsiness becomes a problem, try cutting out one dose. Ask your pharmacist about Dimetapp for colds and sinusitis, and Robitussin cough syrup for irritating coughs.

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... The Place, Zellers . . . While Quantities last!

Monday, December 8th ... is

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DAY
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Sweet Tooth Specials

"Big Turks" Zellers Low Price
Turkish delight bars covered in chocolate. 2 lbs. **1.49**

Christmas Candy Canes Zellers Low Price
Trim the tree or stuff a stocking with red, white and green striped candy canes. Box of 6 **3 Boxes 1.49**

"Amorrella" Liquor Cherries Zellers Low Price
An adult holiday treat! 10-oz. box of chocolate coated cherry and liquor centres. A great gift, too! Box **1.49**

Ganong Chocolates Zellers Low Price
Lovely 12-oz. box of assorted chocolates. **1.49**

Christmas Puddings Zellers Low Price
-or your Christmas dinner, 1 lb. cello-wrapped rich Christmas pudding. Complete with sauce mix and cooking instructions. **1.49**

Bags Of Mixed Nuts Zellers Low Price
A Christmas tradition, 32 oz. bags of deliciously fresh mixed nuts, still in the shell. Bag **1.49**

Toiletry Gift Specials

Yucca Dew Shampoo Zellers Low Price
12.3-oz. bottle of shampoo for oily, dry or normal hair. **2/1.49**

"Max Factor" Spray Colognes Zellers Low Price
1 1/4 oz. fancy spray bottles of "Hynotique", "Primitif" and "Golden Woods" fragrances by "Max Factor". **1.49**

"Brut 33" Soap-On-A-Rope Zellers Low Price
For your man, bold and brawny "Brut 33" scented soap-on-a-rope. Boxed for gift-giving. **1.49**

"Brut 33" Splash-On-Lotion Zellers Low Price
Invigorating "Brut 33" splash-on lotion for after shave, after shower, after anything! **1.49**

"Yardley" Perfumed Soap Sets Zellers Low Price
Perfumed Lavender, Lotus or Red Rose soap in a pretty soap dish to match her bath decor. **2/1.49**

"Lander" Fragrance Sets Zellers Low Price
5 oz. dusting powder and 2 oz. cologne in a gift set. Four exotic fragrances to choose from. **1.49**

Bubble Bath In Fancy Decanters Zellers Low Price
Girls will love this fragrant bubble bath oil in friendly poodle, cat or bunny decanters. **1.49**

Sweet Nature Shampoo Zellers Low Price
16-oz. bottle of shampoo in nature's best scents. **1.49**

"Aqua Velva" Christmas Pack Zellers Low Price
Manly and popular "Aqua Velva" after shave. 8 oz. bottle in a Christmas gift box. **1.49**

Dusting Powder and Splash Cologne Zellers Low Price
Lovely wild flower fragrances in powder and cologne. **1.49**

Hostess Gift Specials

Steak Knife Sets Zellers Low Price
A great gift for your favorite chef! 6-piece steak knife set in a gift box. Pakewood handles. **1.49**

"Antique Classic" Glassware Zellers Low Price
Choose from 6 1/4" wedding bowl, 5 1/2" candy bowl, bud vase, footed compote and others in amber or aqua glass. **1.49**

"Cabaret" Stemware

Sparkling cut French stemware in a choice of high ball wine, champagne, 3 oz. sherry, cocktail, goblet and other popular sizes. **1.49**

Porcelain Cups & Saucers Zellers Low Price
An elegant gift! Choose from many floral designs and shapes. Mix 'n' match your favorites. **2/1.49**

Kitchen Helpers Zellers Low Price
32-oz. measuring cups, funnels, scoop sets or 2-piece juicers. Sturdy plastic. Your Choice. **3/1.49**

Crystal Stemware Zellers Low Price
Lovely 24% lead crystal in the Luxemburg pattern. Wine, sherry, whisky sours, etc. **1.49**

Fruit Bowls Zellers Low Price
Ruby coloured fruit bowl. Such a lovely idea for your favourite hostess. **1.49**

Rub Glassware Zellers Low Price
A fine assortment of candy, relish, pickle dishes, etc. Your choice. **4/1.49**

Dry Goods Specials

Place Mats Zellers Low Price
Wipe-clean or machine-wash and drip-dry viscose rayon place mats in a wide choice of fashion shades. **2/1.49**

Kitchen Towels Zellers Low Price
100% Cotton kitchen towels in a bright check design. Choice of blue, yellow, pink, or green. **3/1.49**

Terry Half-Aprons Zellers Low Price
100% cotton terry easy-care half aprons in a variety of patterns and colours. **1.49**

Toy Specials

Rainy Day Toys Zellers Low Price
A wide variety of clever, blister packed toys to keep them busy on stay-inside days. Great for parties. **1.49**

Fine Arts Puzzles Zellers Low Price
Lovely assortment of interlocking puzzles. Great for "From Sonnets" gifts. **1.49**

Jumbo Christmas Colouring Book Zellers Low Price
This delightful jumbo book has over 336 pages of Christmas designs to colour. Loads of fun! **2/1.49**

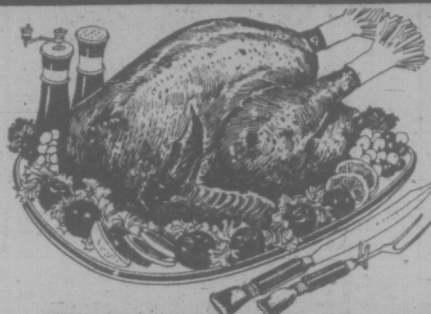
Hard-Cover Story Books Zellers Low Price
Hard-cover story books in a wide selection of titles to choose from to delight boys and girls! **1.49**

Cut-Out Paper Dolls Zellers Low Price
Swiss-made cut-out cardboard paper doll comes complete with cardboard stand, 3 cut-out paper dresses and accessories in each pack. **5 Packs 1.49**

Chess & Checkers Zellers Low Price
Game includes 13" square checker board, 16 white and 16 black chessmen, 12 red and 12 black checkers and storage container. **1.49**

Stubby Dump Truck With Tools Zellers Low Price
A durable plastic dump truck, loaded with 3 safe "full-of-fun" tools to keep the young worker busy for hours! **1.49**

Starter Craft Kits Zellers Low Price
Four fun craft projects to choose from - Sewing Fun, Knitting Fun, Bargello Pillow or Patch Bag. Each come complete with all the components, and instructions. Ages 4-8 yrs. **1.49**



SKILLET SPECIAL

TURKEY DINNER
Includes special dressing, buttered vegetables, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, giblet gravy. **1.49**

Christmas Decor Specials

Zellers 25' Garland Zellers Low Price
Festive hanging garlands to drape around three doorways. **1.49**

Zellers Extra-Long Icicles Zellers Low Price
Our own brand extra-long silver icicles for holiday decoration. 500 Strands to pack. **2 Packs 1.49**

20-Mini Light Set Zellers Low Price
20 "Mini" lights in assorted colours for tree decorating. 2 spare bulbs included. **1.49**

Christmas Decorations Zellers Low Price
An assortment of lovely decorations for your tree. **4/1.49**

Stationery & Notions Specials

Family-Pack Tags Zellers Low Price
Package contains 35 assorted tags. A gift-wrapping must! **3 Packs 1.49**

Assorted Boxed Stationery Zellers Low Price
Choose from a wide assortment of boxed stationery, each with 18 sheets and matching envelopes. **2 Boxes 1.49**

Playing Cards Zellers Low Price
Plastic-wrapped playing cards at a special low price. Assorted packs. **2 Packs 1.49**

Asstd. Stamp Packets Zellers Low Price
Stamp packets of World, Canada and U.S.A. **1.49**

Party Tableware Packs Zellers Low Price
These throw-away party tableware sets include 8 luncheon napkins and matching table cover. **2 Packs 1.49**

Assorted Stamped Goods Zellers Low Price
Ready to embroider. Large selection of styles and patterns. **1.49**

Christmas Gift Wrap Zellers Low Price
Six rolls of attractive Christmas paper wrap in assorted designs. 25"x36". **1.49**

Record & Photo Specials

Snoopy's Christmas LP Album Zellers Low Price
Children's Christmas songs featuring the story of Snoopy's Christmas! **1.49**

Zellers Film Zellers Low Price
Get your film now for Christmas. Zellers own. 126-12 colour film. **1.49**

"Doodle Art" Posters Zellers Low Price
Colour-yourself posters for fun and relaxation. Two subjects for this low price. **2/1.49**

Hardware & Auto Specials

Self-Adhesive Wallcovering Zellers Low Price
Vinyl self-adhesive wallcovering in a wide assortment of patterns and colors. 3 yds. x 18". **1.49**

Asst'd. Auto Accessories Zellers Low Price
Decorate and fix-up your car with this assortment of automotive items. Great for gifts, too! **1.49**

Snow Scrapers Zellers Low Price
Be ready for the next snowfall with this handy gadget. **1.49**

Plus These Gift Specials!

One-Size Panty Hose Zellers Low Price
Regular panty hose in enchanting fashion shades. One size fits all. **4/1.49**

Ladies' Print Bikini Panties Zellers Low Price
Smooth machine-washable poly cotton bikinis in assorted prints and colours. Excellent value! **2/1.49**

Ladies Print Briefs Zellers Low Price
Poly cotton briefs are machine-washable, come in assorted prints and colours. Excellent value! **2/1.49**

Men's Vinyl Gloves Zellers Low Price
Vinyl dress gloves with rayon knit lining whip-stitched raised points. Black, brown, S-M-L-XL. **1.49**

Assorted Scatter Mats Zellers Low Price
Colorful, hard-wearing nylon scatter mats with rubber backing. Various colors, raw-cut or served styles. Approx. 18"x27". **1.49**

Garbage Bags Zellers Low Price
Strong heavyweight 26"x36" garbage bags in pack of 20 bags. **1.49**

Safety Bath Mat Zellers Low Price
Choice of gold, avocado, blue or pink rubber, non-skid bath mat. Extra safety for tub or shower! **1.49**

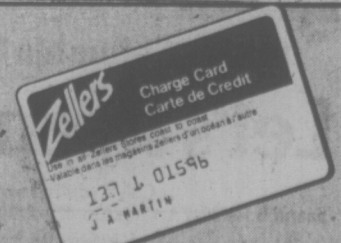
Paperbacked Novels Zellers Low Price
Many, many assorted titles to choose from. **6/1.49**

Egg Shape Terrariums Zellers Low Price
The newest thing in the plant fanciers' world. **1.49**

Umbrellas Zellers Low Price
Fashion umbrellas for the rain. **1.49**

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IT'S A SURPRISE!

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Minutes after she discovered she was pregnant, 41-year-old Esther-Davies gave birth to a healthy seven-pound, 14-ounce baby boy.

Mrs. Davis said she first learned of her condition when

she went into labor Tuesday afternoon at the pediatrician's office where she has been employed for 17 years.

The astonished woman was taken to a Montgomery hospital, but the baby was born in the car.

Mrs. Davis said she had gained 30 pounds in the last few months, but that neither she nor her husband had guessed the reason for the added weight.

The baby, the couple's third child, was named Kenneth Vincent.

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PICTURE RENTAL:

Members' Picture Rental will be held at the Gallery, 1040 Moss Street, on Monday, December 8 from 1:00-3:30 p.m. and 7:00-9:00 p.m.

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THURS. FRI. SAT. — 9 P.M. — 2 A.M.
SUNDAY 5 P.M. — 10 P.M. (Smorgasbord, Floorshow and Singalong, \$5.50. Children under 10, 1/2 price)
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Inserted by Saanich & The Islands N.D.P. Campaign Committee



ALI

Champ Turns Chicken

CHICAGO (UPI) — Muhammad Ali has gone chicken — either fried crisp or barbecued.

The world heavyweight boxing champion plans to open a fast-food restaurant Monday called Ali's Trolley on Chicago's south side. It will specialize in chicken, fish and french fries.

All plans to celebrate the opening of his fast food service with a handful of celebrities, local residents and area school children.

PAY CUT

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (UPI) — An aerospace supervisor at the Marshall Space Flight Centre who said he was overpaid and underworked had his pay cut \$10,000 a year.

William Bush, an aerospace engineer at the centre, was notified of the cut in a seven-page memo from his superior. Bush's salary was cut from \$34,913 to \$25,200.

Phoenix's Brecht Play Is a Brave Choice

By AUDREY JOHNSON
Times Staff
Bertolt Brecht's last completed and rarely performed

play, State of the Commune, was a brave voice for students of the University of Victoria theatre department.

It's also worthwhile, from the point of view of total involvement and the comment it has to make about the centuries-old, never-ending struggle for freedom.

With its cast of more than 30 speaking roles and extensive technical requirements, it provides an important learning situation, which was doubtless uppermost in director Bindon Kinghorn's mind when he selected it.

But there are hazards as well as assets.

The play which opened at Phoenix Theatre Friday, concerns those 62 days in the year 1871 just at the end of the Franco-Prussian war when a spontaneous revolution put Paris into the hands of the common people and the National Guard.

It's a tragedy-comedy of bumbling errors, patriotism and raw heroics. It also reveals Brecht as propagandist and a much less effective one than in his earlier Mother Courage.

Somehow the dramatic and pitiful incident of the Paris Commune gets beaten senseless under the barrage of pronouncements and pontifications.

The only way it could really work would be in the hands of such exemplary actors as Brecht had at his disposal is the Berliner Ensemble—in a taut, disciplined but passionate performance with sustained tension and beautiful phrasing.

The UVic students did their best for their stage of development.

They threw themselves into the play with zest and determination and Kinghorn provided them with expertise in crowd handling and clever and imaginative staging, including a marvelous life-size property cannon.

But the whole piece is staccato from beginning to end. The speeches come out in spurts, rather like beads that have lost their string.

The young actors have yet to learn to sustain tension through quiet passages as well as hectic ones, to bridge pauses and to feel the pace of a scene.

There is a great opening with rhythmically pounding feet and swelling chorus of the



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people

Diary Says Hoover 'American Himmler'

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Henry A. Wallace, vice-president under President Franklin D. Roosevelt, confided to his diary more than 30 years ago that FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover was "on his way to becoming an American Himmler."

He sized up Harry Truman, his successor in the presidency, as "a small opportunistic man."

And he wrote in late 1944 that Roosevelt's mind was roaming and he had lost his "old power of focus."

The 42-volume diary of the former vice-president, former agriculture secretary, third-party presidential candidate and farm magazine editor was open at the University of Iowa library 10 years after Wallace's death.

Wallace wrote that Hoover "specializes in building up a file against the various public figures, and especially against the columnists." He said he had heard on "good authority" Hoover constantly had Drew Pearson shadowed.

NEW YORK — John J. Soldo, an associate professor at Columbia College, sang the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" Friday, then announced his candidacy for president on any party's ticket.

After making the announcement at a news conference Soldo introduced his mother, who would become his first lady, and a male colleague he identified as "my lover."

Then, Soldo, 30, said, "I John, Joseph Daniel Soldo,

have come to lead my homeland, these often untidy, but still United States of America."

VALPARAISO, Ind. (UPI) — Richard Nixon is still stunned over the "violent treatment" he received following the Watergate scandal and can't understand it, according to former congressman, Earl Landgrebe.

Landgrebe, an Indiana Republican and staunch supporter of the former president, visited Nixon at San Clemente, Calif., Nov. 26.

"He is still dumfounded, still confused why he was given such violent treatment over Watergate," Landgrebe said. "In fact, my opinion over the entire sweep was that Nixon was such a staunch American, such a constitutionalist that he didn't think the courts or the Congress would ever demand of him what he felt was privileged information."

VANCOUVER (UPI) — A young Sikh from India entered into an alleged marriage of convenience with a Canadian waitress, then filed for divorce.

But now he's stuck with her. A judge has rejected the divorce petition, ruling that the husband, Bakhtaar Singh, failed to show there was no collusion between the couple.

In a decision handed down this week, county court Judge

Arthur McClellan said he believed the marriage took place following an agreement it would not be consummated and that Singh would seek a divorce which would not be contested by the wife.

The judge said Singh, from Bundala, India, came to Canada as an 18-year-old student in October, 1970. Less than two months later he married a 21-year-old coffee shop waitress he had known only two weeks.

After the marriage ceremony at a Vancouver-area courthouse, the couple spent three hours in a coffeeshop, then drove to the home of Singh's uncle in Vancouver. The girl left the house and vanished.

The judge said she has not been located.

DOVER, Del. — Lynn Ryken was the first on her block to get a new faddish mood ring that is said to change color to reflect different moods. It was a cheerless black as she sat in the hospital waiting for someone to cut the too-tight ring off her finger. The ring cost \$2. The hospital bill was \$18.83.

OTTAWA (CP) — Graham Ford Towers, chief designer and builder to the Canadian central banking system, has died at age 78.

BREAKING A HABIT

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Police asked Joseph W. Wyche, 24, Oakland Calif., why he was hauling a motorcycle chained to a manhole cover in his car trunk.

"I always do," he said. Wyche said he bought the cycle from a man in a restaurant who told him he didn't have a key to the lock holding the chain.

Police said the motorcycle was reported stolen earlier in the day.

Wyche was charged with vehicle theft Thursday.

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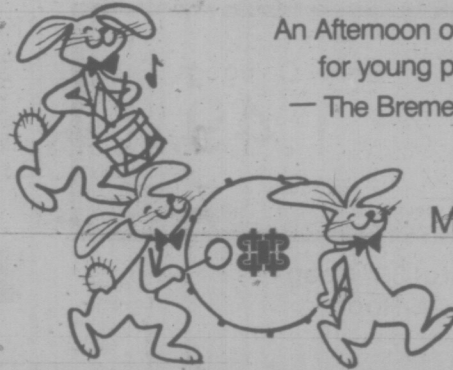
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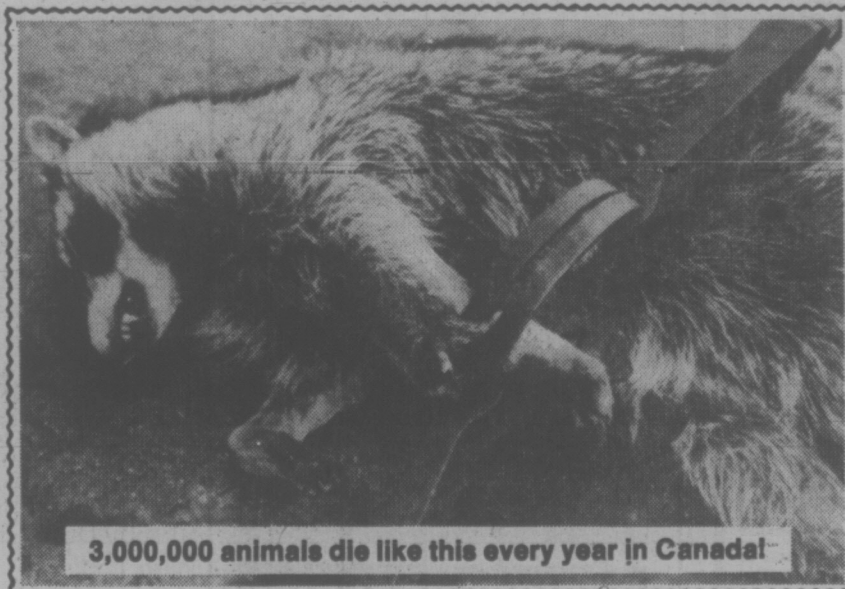
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Reaching for Children



audrey johnson

Top of the news wherever it is printed, these days is some allusion to preserving the environment, rescuing natural beauty, halting pollution. All over the world groups have formed for the rescue and preservation of endangered species.

Probably few people have thought about it in exactly that way, but children are endangered species — or, at least the child-mind is.

Assaulted by a violent world, by frequent instability and stress at home and the prevalent sausage-machine tactic of mass education, the inquisitive-sensitive-creative mind of the child is under constant attack.

A little late — too late for several generations — the danger has been recognized here and there and the battle to save the child-mind has been taken up by creatively perceptive people.

Some are at work in Victoria and amongst the very best of these is the group of theatre people calling themselves Kaleidoscope.

Kaleidoscope put out some highly talented and original action on the schools-circuit last season under an L.I.P. grant. This year they are back, the only L.I.P. project in Greater Victoria to have been refunded; a compact group of seven theatre-wise young men and women comprising the city's first total equity children's theatre company.

Their interest initially was to direct their special kind of therapy toward emotionally damaged, retarded and physically handicapped children.

Inevitably there is a relationship between existence at or below the poverty line and a youngster's emotional problems, and this aspect was ap-

proached by Kaleidoscope early this year with 10 weeks of free theatre workshops. There was an enrolment of 110 youngsters, ranging in age from five to 16.

The new Kaleidoscope is maintaining its original profile, says company administrator Barbara McLaughlin, but the company is expanding its activity this year to communicate with as many children as it can reach through schools and other institutions.

Elizabeth Corrie, a vivacious attractive and imaginative young woman whose theatre experience stretches from Brantford, Ont. to Vancouver Island, is now installed as full-time director of the company.

On a flying visit she worked with the ensemble to create the new shows which were introduced this week for Quadra Elementary School students.

The Corries have bought a house and before Christmas Liz will be moving out here permanently with her husband Colin and their two children.

Colin is a graduate architect who is working in film at the moment and is engaged in a television series.

Members of the company are Paul Liittich, Dan Costain, Barbara Poggemiller, Carol Boer and Karen Kramer, all either theatre school graduates, dancers, musicians and professionally experienced, or a combination of all these assets.

It's an ensemble — in the most meaningful sense of the word. When they are working, says Elizabeth, struck and ideas come through things happen, sparks are

One of the most important aspects of this group's work is that all their material is original. The only scripts they have are those that evolve when their improvisations have been honed and polished into their most effective form. This week the newest works

got an enthusiastic welcome from the children at Quadra. The title of one piece suggests the sort of wildly joyful fantasies this company is so well able to conjure up — Allhipar-hinocrocodillagator.

In performing this fast-paced energetic romp, as well as the poetic delicately traced Oriental Legend, the company lays emphasis on mime, dance, ingenious music, masks; while de-emphasizing dialogue, scenery and other elaborations that a child's imagination can supply.

The children are ecstatic and totally spellbound by the gifted group which knows so well that only the best it is capable of producing will truly focus the instinctively discerning child-eye.

The few grown-ups who have been present at performances are obviously en-

tranced, which shows that most people, no matter what their age and sophistication, are responsive to an imaginative theatrical experience.

Considering all that Kaleidoscope has to offer with its originality and expertise, one of its most exciting and hopeful projects is the production of a book in which the company's own, proven material will be published for use in schools.

The book will contain Kaleidoscope's scripts, workshop material and theatre games and is being designed as a jumping-off place — step one in hoped-for stages of involvement with teachers and other child-guiders.

It will be illustrated with drawings and photographs which will also be the product of specifically competent company members.

"We plan," says Liittich, "to make the book one that will stimulate, educate and entertain. We hope that it will help teachers to help children to overcome other pressures and potentially disabling problems."

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A program of more than usual interest will be enhanced by the presence in the solo spot of violin virtuoso Ruggiero Ricci for Victoria Symphony's pre-Christmas concerts Sunday and Monday.

With Laszlo Gati conducting, Ricci will perform the Tchaikovsky D Major Concerto Opus 35.

Special interest attaches to the first performance by Victoria Symphony, of Bruckner's Symphony No. 4 in E Flat (The Romantic). Premiere performance of this beautiful work was given in Vienna in 1881 under the baton of Hans Richter.

Challenging, full of grandeur and massive in concept, the work provides an appropriate climax to the first half of the symphony season.

Another unusual and pleasing work will highlight two outstanding areas of the orchestra—the Pantomime for wind instruments and percussion by Pierre Mercure.

Concerts at the Royal Theatre are at 2:30 p.m. Sunday and 8:30 p.m. Monday.

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Simon: No Illusions Left

WASHINGTON — It is one hour to showtime, and Paul Simon, who has just finished a rehearsal that found him and the four gospel singers who back him doing hilarious things to "Bridge Over Troubled Water," stands at the edge of the Constitution Hall stage and does a spiel to the empty seats.

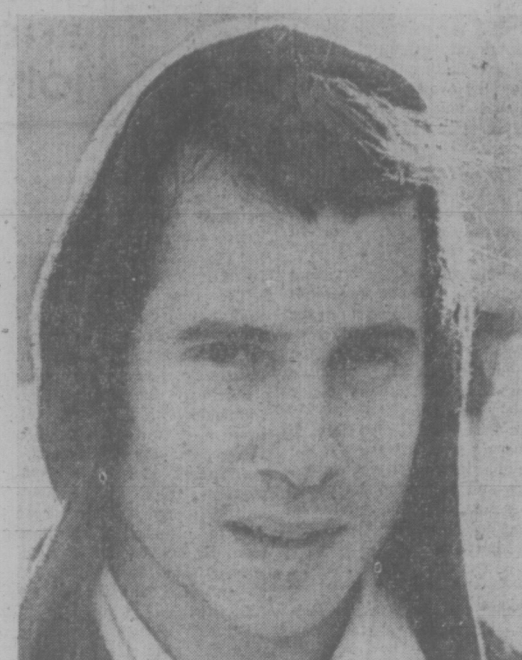
"I want to thank all of you for coming out tonight," he says to the handful of band members and ushers who are the only people in the house. Simon pauses, does some limbering up exercises, grins and

then delivers his punchline, a jab at the people who continue to ask when he and Art Garfunkel will get back together. "Artie will be here for the second half of the show," Simon announces to the imaginary audience. "He'll be a little disappointed there's only nine people here, but I promise we'll get to all your requests."

The musicians are in stitches as Simon luxuriates his role as comedian. It's a bit unexpected, especially coming from a pop singer and writer whose new album, "Still Crazy After All These Years," has been hailed as a brilliant but depressing and angst-laden work.

"Bleak? I don't know why everybody came up with that 'bleak' thing," says Simon, with a mixture of surprise and resignation in his voice. "Everybody seems to say that, but I don't see it as bleak. I don't feel bleak, I don't feel despair. And certainly I don't feel disillusioned, because I don't feel that I have any illusions left to be disillusioned of."

Simon will concede, though, that "My Little Town," a song that is currently one of the hottest singles in the country and was featured in the superb two-hour concert that Simon gave here recently, is hardly joyful or comforting. With references to the place where "I never meant nothin'," I was just my father's son, saving my money, dream-



ing of glory, twitching like a finger on the trigger of a gun, leaving nothing but the dead and dying back in my little town," it is in fact, a savage dismissal of the American dream, sung in Simon's typically low-key fashion.

"Yah, 'My Little Town' is sort of a nasty song," he says as he sits backstage waiting for the show to start, putting strings first on a Guild and then on a custom-made Yamaha acoustic guitar that has his name engraved in a pearl inlay on its neck. "See, I said to Artie, 'well, I'm going to write a nasty song for you, 'cause you're singing so many sweet songs that it's driving me crazy.' I deliberately set out to write a nasty song, but it's not in any way autobiographical."

Simon, who turned 34 last month, is admittedly coming off some hard times. Much of "Still Crazy" was recorded while his marriage was disintegrating, he's been bothered the last couple of years by a hand injury that prevents him from playing guitar and writing to the extent he'd like to, and, when prodded, he'll confess to a general dissatisfaction with the state of affairs in the country.

"It's the times we live in, man. 'Still Crazy' is me. I feel that way myself, but I feel that's the way it is with everybody. Everybody I know is crazy. I don't mean really loony, but having some difficulties. Life is not running exactly smoothly for most everybody. That's the way I see it; it's just the way I observe how we all act, myself included."

It's probably that sense of anxiety that has Simon on the road for the first time in over two years, for touring is not something he particularly likes to do. For the enthusiastic, full-house audience that Simon drew here, there was no ambivalence. Simon began alone, playing acoustic guitar and singing "Me and Julio Down By the Schoolyard" and ended the same way with "The Sounds of Silence," but in between was a spectacular ensemble set that featured the best selections from Simon's three solo albums and many of Simon and Garfunkel's greatest hits. It was calculated to please the audience, and it did.

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Mayfair Shopping Centre
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 December 4-9

School Christmas Productions

Many schools in the Greater Victoria area are busy with Christmas productions as a conclusion to the fall term.

An adaptation of Kenneth Grahame's *Wind in the Willows*, entitled *Toad of Toad Hall*, will be performed by students of Reynolds Secondary School, Dec. 15-18. Starting time is 8 p.m.

Tickets will be available at the door.

All the favorite characters from the classic fantasy will appear, with Wally MacLean, Freda Simpson, Don Witmer, D'arcy, Deshaube and Matt Sutton in leading roles.

Tickets will be available at the door.

At Esquimalt Senior Secondary Michael Farr is directing a team of students of both Esquimalt and Highrock Junior and some teachers in a production of the full-length play, *Dark of the Moon*.

A story of witchcraft, superstition and love in the Ozarks, it is a mixture of tragedy and comedy.

It also goes on Dec. 15-18 with curtain at 8 p.m.

St. Michaels-University junior school will treat parents and friends to a broad comedy entitled *The Thwarting of Baron Bolligrew* in one performance Dec. 15.



MEWING her protests, poor Melpomene the cat (Dawn Sherman) is carried off by desperate highwayman (Chris Morley) and Horatio the donkey (Barry Cook). It's a scene from Bastion Children's play, *The Bremen Town*

Musicians, which will have a special performance in conjunction with a musical program by Conservatory students at McPherson Playhouse Dec. 13 at 1 p.m. Final performance is Dec. 20 at Open Space.

WOMAN TOPS MINING CLASS

Best Student Award in the graduating class at Rossland Mining School this term is Teresa Vincenzi.

Vincenzi is the first woman to complete the underground mining course at the school and was chosen top of the 10 graduates in class 16.

Recent legislative changes have opened the way for women to work in all phases of the mineral industry.

Rossland has had four other female graduates but they were enrolled in the four-month open pit training courses and now are working in open pit mines around B.C.

Vincenzi, who said the underground environment was not what she had expected, but was better, has accepted immediate employment in a mine.

Do You LIKE TO SING
"COME ALONG AND SING-A-LONG"
 FRIDAY and SATURDAY from 8 P.M.
 SUNDAY: FAMILY ROAST BEEF
 DINNER, 5:00-10:00 **\$5.95**
the King's Den 655 DOUGLAS STREET 388-4488
 Overlooking Thunderbird Park
 AMPLE FREE PARKING

A COMPLIMENTARY DINNER
THE SPECIAL OFFER:
 One Complimentary Full Course Dinner. Your choice from our menu on your birthday.
 One Complimentary Full Course Dinner from our Menu to the lady of an anniversary couple.
MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW! LIMITED OFFER
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FULL 382-5444 FACILITIES
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 YOUR HOSTS STEVEN & MARGARET SAGODI

The Royal Oak INN
THE STRATHMORE DINING ROOM NOW OPEN SUNDAYS
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"John MacKenzie" RECORDING ARTIST
 The Music of John MacKenzie will add to your dining pleasure in the Strathmore Room and the Chavel Room.
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 Featuring
"VINTAGE"
 Fridays Saturdays Dining 7-9 Dancing 9-2
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Flair and Fire Plus Dazzling Technique.
 One of the world's greatest Violinists.
RUGGIERO RICCI
 Performs with the Victoria Symphony Orchestra
Conductor Laszlo Gatl
 at the Royal Theatre
 Sun., Dec. 7, 2:30 p.m.
 Mon., Dec. 8th, 8:30 p.m.

Bruckner's magnificent 4th Symphony
 (The Romantic) is a feature of this major concert.
 Euranthe Overture Weber
 Pantomime for Wind Instruments and Percussion Pierre Mercure
 Violin Concerto Op. 35, in D Tchaikovsky
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 These concerts sponsored by Shell Canada Limited and Simpsons-Sears Limited.
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Ice Capades
 STARRING WORLD CHAMPION KAREN MAGNUSSEN
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VICTORIA MEMORIAL ARENA
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 Tickets on Sale 9:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday. Arena, Eaton's, The Bay, Woodwards, Simpsons-Sears, Eaton's, The Bay, Simpsons-Sears Victoria Customers Only May use their Convenient Charge Accounts. 25¢ Service charge at Eaton's.
 PERFORMANCE TIMES: WED. and THURS. 7:30 P.M.; FRI. and SAT. 8 P.M. SAT. MATINEE 2:00 P.M.; SUNDAY MATINEES 2:00 P.M. and 6:00 P.M.
 SPECIAL PRICES—Children and Youths 16 Years and Under 1.00 Off Regular Price. Wed. 7:30 P.M., Sat. Matinee 2:00 P.M., Sunday Matinee 6:00 P.M.

CHORAL WORK

A cantata by Benjamin Britten, telling the story of the life of St. Nicolas, will be performed by Amity Singers under the direction of Jon Washburn, Dec. 19, in Christ Church Cathedral.

The music, with words by Eric Crozier, is in several movements, including an invocation, the birth of Nicolas, his commitment to God and his death.

It is written for tenor soloist, two treble soloists, mixed chorus, children's choir and chamber orchestra. Brian Trevor of the University of Western Ontario will be the tenor and the children's choir is View Royal Elementary School Choristers under the direction of Lorna Griffiths.

Conductor Washburn will also lead the audience and Amity in a sing-along of popular Christmas carols.

The performance will begin at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available from Modern Sound Records or at the door. Discount arrangements can be made for groups of 25 or more by calling 383-3715.

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"TRAFALGAR"
 DANCE ON VICTORIA'S ONLY
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Maggie Smith-Timothy Bottoms
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 AND THE WHOLE DAMN THING
 In An ALAN J. PARKER Production
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 NO SEX PLEASE 7:30 LOVE AND PAIN 9:00
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 ADULTS \$2.50 MATURE STUDENTS \$2.00
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"The Further Perils of Laurel and Hardy"
PLUS
STARDUST
 ALL SEATS \$1.00
 SATURDAY & SUNDAY MATINEE
 Showtime 1:00
 General Entertainment
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A suave London merchant, an ex-con with educated fingers, a beautiful girl eager for her share, and a kooky housewife from Chicago—all hungry for the simple little stones called "DIAMONDS!"
DIAMONDS
 ROBERT "JAWS" SHAW · RICHARD "SHAFT" ROUNDTREE
 BARBARA SEAGULL · SHELLEY WINTERS in "DIAMONDS"
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MATURE ENDS SUNDAY! AT DRIVE-IN ONLY! "RUSSIAN ROULETTE"
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EAST INDIAN SHOW SUNDAY, DEC. 7, 3 p.m.
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 1975 Academy Award Winner
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BROAD AT BROUGHTON 385-6654
 MATURE NIGHTLY 7:05, 9:10
 The exciting climax of Sheriff Buford Pusser's own true story.
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 1:30, 3:05, 5:00, 7:00 & 9:00
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YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARR
Astrological Forecast for
Sunday, Dec. 7, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Surprise of pleasant variety is due. One who has your interests at heart makes attempt to prove it. Be receptive. Taurus, Libra could be involved. Accent on friendship, vindication of views, chance to create harmony at home.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Accent on elevation of standing, review of principles. You are asked to define terms. See as is, not merely as you might wish situation to exist. One in position of authority wants to listen to your views.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Emphasis on communication, travel, ability to bridge language-experience gap. Spiritual insights gained if you heed "inner voice." You know where you are and can organize, plan and prepare. Older individual will lend benefit of experience.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Emotions vie with logic. Partner or mate wants to talk budget, money. Be willing to let go of losing proposition. Past efforts brings belated recognition. Accept plaudits in gracious manner. Aries, Libra could be involved.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): One who is "tied to your destiny" deserves special consideration. Accent on partnership, marriage, legal specifications. Do plenty of listening — observe subtle signals. Aquarian could be very much in picture.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Steady pace, moderate eating, drinking patterns serve your best purposes. Key now is to avoid needless brooding, to collect required data, to gain co-operation of Cancer, Capricorn types. Recent digestive complaint will be eradicated.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Good lunar aspect coincides now with change, travel, ability to delineate problems — and a tendency to be "wildly attracted" to exciting person.

Challenges stimulate; social activity accelerates. Long-distance call, communication sets tone.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emphasize the practical; leave fantasies to others. Build on solid base. Refuse to be intimidated. Your position is stronger than might be apparent on surface. Complete transaction. Confer with family. Go over details of project. Revise, review, rebuild.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Short trips, mail, messages, relatives seem to combine, converge and create element of confusion. Member of opposite sex, who writes, will want an answer. Keep balance and sense of humor. Don't promise more than can be delivered. You receive "good news."

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accent on money, collections, payments, protection of personal possessions. Family counsel, regarding investments, loans and interest should be on agenda. Taurus, Libra and Scorpio figure prominently.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Moon in your sign coincides with high cycle — judgment and intuition are apt to be on target. Personality sparkles — you and on your feet. Circumstances favor your efforts. Timing is sharp. You are at right place at right time. Know it; be confident.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Much that happens is "quiet," clandestine, behind the scenes. Key is to be discreet, subtle, to play cards close to chest. You have chance to earn more; to handle added responsibility, to protect privileged information.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are studious, an introvert, one who lives within, creative, fond of travel, perfectionist, temperamental, high-strung, high-principled and very difficult to live with — and loved ones claim you change as if a chameleon. December is perhaps your most significant month.

of this year. Next year, 1976, you change residence, if single you marry, if married there could be an addition to family. February and November are your blockbuster months in '76.

Monday, December 8, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent on ability to determine what you want, need as opposed to whimsy, wishful thinking and self-indulgence. Pisces, Virgo could be in picture. Spotlight on accolade, applause, popularity — and coming to terms with "inner voice."

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Build, create, assume responsibility. Refuse to be pushed aside. There is room for you at top — know it and act like you are aware of it. Older individual may complain — but does have your best interests at heart. Respond accordingly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Good lunar aspect coincides now with long journey, special study, higher education, improvement in ability to communicate. Aries, Libra persons could figure prominently. Finish task, assignment. Leave no loose ends.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Highlight your own style, creative uniqueness. Lead rather than follow. Be original, independent. Leo could help show the way. Money, as it affects marriage or business partner, is featured.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Hunch that tells you to slow pace is a valid one — know it and heed it. Let others set pace, reveal plans. Be discreet. Listen, plan and learn. Collect and evaluate. Check with family member regarding special appraisal.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You are able to be happier now in connection with "confined activity." Employment, dealings with those who perform services — these are highlighted. Accept social invitation. Change of pace would be of great benefit.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Moon aspect coincides now

with change, creativity, communications with children. Be direct, specific, aware of what is between the lines. Impulse clashes with logic. Key is to be thorough without becoming a nit-picker.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Home life, security, ability to examine values — these are highlighted. Gemini, Virgo persons figure in picture. Someone within family circle writes, speaks up, asks you questions. Be more proud than annoyed. You'll understand!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You learn what family members think, want and will do. Key is to be flexible. Be willing to make intelligent concession. A short trip could be on agenda. Taurus, Libra persons figure in important ways.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accent on income, possessions, ability to collect and evaluate. Be practical. Base actions on facts, not advice from relatives. Message will become crystal-clear. Pisces, Virgo persons figure prominently.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You get results. You imprint style. Your counsel is sought. You organize, time moves, attract favorable attention of professional associates, superiors. Capricorn aids in getting you "inside information."

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Study Aquarius message for valid hint. You will draw to you what is needed. Know it and don't push panic button. You will complete assignment. Aries, Libra could be in picture. You receive privileged information. Be analytical!

IF DEC. 8 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you made important family decisions this year; November was very important. In 1976, January and October will be key months. Cancer, Capricorn persons play significant roles in your life. You are frank, impressive, serious of purpose, intense, capable of organizing, attractive to opposite sex. You're formidable!

CROCK



BROOM-HILDA



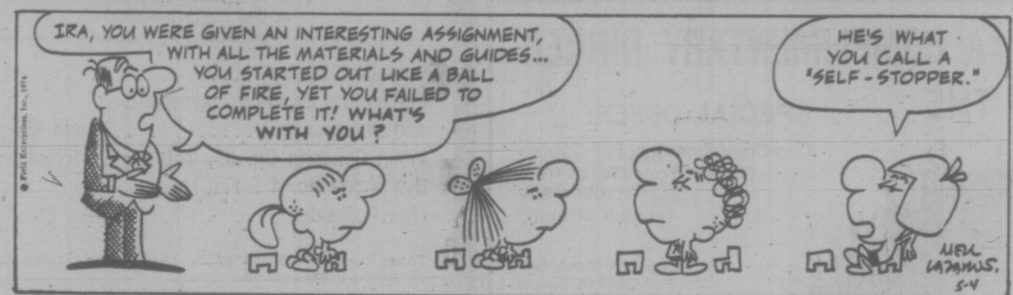
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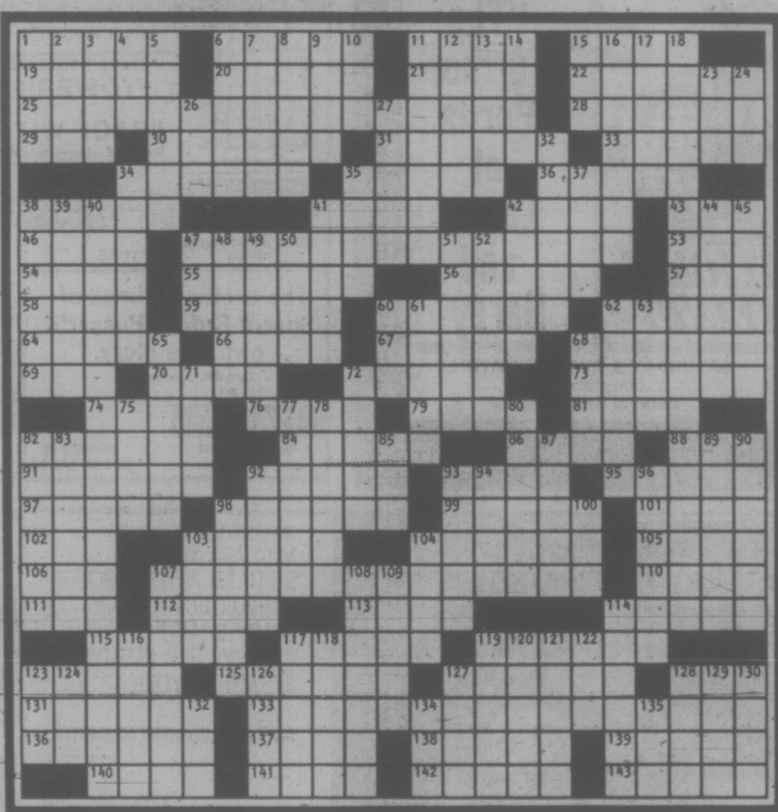
MARK TRAIL



WEEKLY PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Comedy
- 6 Procrastinator's word
- 11 Gossip column bit
- 15 Cleopatra's maid
- 19 Pinder
- 20 Old Roman official
- 21 Alaska city
- 22 Lower
- 25 Benchley's favorite author?
- 28 Probate item
- 29 Concorde
- 30 Los —
- 31 Mountain ridges
- 33 Spent
- 34 Night music
- 35 Denigrate
- 36 Follow
- 38 Flycatcher
- 41 "Thanks —"
- 42 503
- 43 Belief
- 46 Norse deity
- 47 Benchley's favorite dessert?
- 53 Letter, pref.
- 54 Week
- 55 Anger
- 56 Lowdown fellows
- 57 Dog's warning sound
- 58 Gudrun's husband
- 59 Italian town
- 60 Village locale
- 62 Tierra del —
- 64 Makes up
- 66 Chirp
- 67 Andy and family of the comics
- 68 Flirtatious girls
- 69 Baseball stat.
- 70 S-shaped molding
- 72 Clay brick
- 73 Go by
- 74 Supernatural power
- 76 Kind of shark
- 79 Stygian
- 81 Mah jongg piece
- 82 Share the billing
- 84 Feet, farads, etc.
- 86 "This — outrage!"
- 88 Southerner, for short
- 91 New ones
- 92 Rural
- 93 — ditty
- 95 Sheath: Fr.
- 97 Musical and Laurel
- 98 Like peanuts
- 99 Celestial visitor



11/30/75

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|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|------------------------------------|----------------------------|--------------------|---------------------------|
| 101 Old hands | 138 Sailing | 16 Finish furniture over | 52 Farmer, sometimes | 107 Cathartic | 122 — loss for words |
| 102 Thrive, in music | 139 Chopin piece | 17 Garret | 60 Wrote one's name: abbr. | 108 Norms — | 123 Bat wood |
| 103 Relating to the cheek | 140 River into the Danube | 18 Fishing in certain waters | 61 British prefix | 109 Greeting | 124 TV maker |
| 104 Groves of sea kind | 141 Offactory item | 23 Fr. season | 62 Kind of cabinet | 114 Poured forth | 126 — facto |
| 105 Monogram part: abbr. | 142 Noblemen | 24 Color | 63 Single | 116 Bury, in a way | 127 Rank |
| 106 Marathon vessel | 143 Ranch visitors | 26 Road sign | 64 Detection apparatuses | 117 Golf's Sam | 128 Tater |
| 107 American, a la Benchley | 1 Small pockets | 27 Big shot | 65 "I — man with..." | 118 McCarthy word | 129 Old Persian |
| 110 Field | 2 Troubles | 32 Word from Archie | 66 "I — man with..." | 119 Feel | 130 War god |
| 111 Curve | 3 Disturbance | 34 Submit by mail | 67 "I — man with..." | 120 Church figure | 132 Former draft org. |
| 112 Lily plant | 4 Clock setting | 35 To shelter | 68 "I — man with..." | 121 Indian rulers | 134 Skip across water |
| 113 Drape | 5 Gas lamp fuel | 36 To shelter | 69 "I — man with..." | | 135 Uddal, to his friends |
| 114 Spirited horse | 6 Composer | 37 Reformer Jacob — | 70 "I — man with..." | | |
| 115 Rice dish | 7 "There is nothing like —" | 38 Crushed apples | 71 Needlefish | | |
| 116 Wheat variety | 8 Satellite | 39 Blue pencil use | 72 Infirm | | |
| 119 Blanket garment | 9 Lodge men | 40 Benchley's favorite playwright? | 73 Bad guy | | |
| 123 Combat zone | 10 Defendants, in Rome | 41 Water plant life | 74 "Peer Gynt" | | |
| 125 Like a doris | 11 Unthankful one | 42 Hairdressers, at times | 75 Solar disk | | |
| 133 Names by 25A | 12 Lugs | 43 Fabric | 76 Solar disk | | |
| 136 Actress word | 13 Act up a storm | 44 Downcast | 77 Bad guy | | |
| 137 Adjective ending | 14 Early wall | 45 Downcast | 78 "I — man with..." | | |
| | 15 Adjective ending | 46 Downcast | 79 "I — man with..." | | |
| | | 47 "For — a jolly..." | 80 Fate | | |
| | | 48 Join | 81 Kennedy | | |
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11/30/75

Cautious Chrysler Cutting Back

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. in a "super-cautious" move to head off a repeat of last winter's massive shutdowns, said Friday that five assembly plants will be closed during the first week of January, giving 16,900 workers an extra week of Christmas vacation.

Chrysler's cutbacks will leave only two plants producing cars—the new Plymouth Volare and Dodge Aspen luxury compacts—in the week beginning Jan. 5.

The shutdowns will not affect the holiday pay for workers who begin their scheduled Christmas vacation Dec. 24, a Chrysler spokesman said.

Its action was in sharp contrast to the Ford Motor Co. which cancelled five one-week plant shutdowns previously scheduled for January.

Ford and General Motors which have added more than 32,000 cars to early 1976 schedules following November's strong sales which topped the year-earlier period by 35 per cent. Chrysler was up 29 per cent.

"Chrysler is being super-cautious to make sure its inventory doesn't get out of hand this year," the trade publication Automotive News said of the move.

"In general, none of their car inventories are out of line with their sales."

Facing one-week shutdowns, are the Lynch Road and Jefferson Avenue facilities in Detroit and plants at Belvidere, Ill., St. Louis, Mo.; and one truck line at Warren, Mich.

Entering December, Chrysler and its dealers had 287,000 unsold cars in stock, enough to last 75 days at the current sales rate. Analysts consider a 60-day supply of cars normal with the industry at a comfortable 53-day supply entering December compared with an 85-day inventory a year ago.

At the same time last year, Chrysler had 391,000 cars on hand and shut all but one of its U.S. plants between Thanksgiving day until after Jan. 1 because the unsold stock was enough to last 125 days.

By mid-January, with sales plummeting, the No. 3 auto firm had a 139-day supply of cars and began the costly rebate program that helped the industry recover from its deepest and most prolonged slump since the great depression.

The industry is closing out its worst production record in five years with the estimated 8.9 million cars and trucks turned out by the time the Christmas vacation begins, a 10 per cent drop from nearly 10 million vehicles last year.

Gene Now Grown

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Four biochemists from Harvard University say they artificially reproduced a mammalian gene for the first time.

"The ultimate goal is to understand how genes are expressed in higher organisms," Allen Maxam said, "and the new technique provides a simple, quick way to isolate specific genes."

Genes are the units on a chromosome that determine cell growth and behavior. The units are part of a complex chemical form, called DNA, which carries something like a set of blueprints for construction and control of the entire animal.

The research team reconstructed a rabbit gene that produces hemoglobin—a substance in red blood cells which carries oxygen through the body.

The team was comprised of Maxam, Argiris Efstratiadis, Fotis Kapatos and Thomas Maniatis.

They said the complicated technique "should prove very important in future research."

Auditions Set For Musical

Sylvia Hsieh will hold auditions for the forthcoming Bastion Children's Theatre production of the musical, *Byron, the Wonderful Bandit*, to be staged for six consecutive Saturdays starting in March.

The auditions are for males of all ages and auditioners should come prepared to sing a song of their own choice.

Date is Wednesday at 7 p.m. and place is Bastion's rehearsal hall, third floor, Maritime Museum building. Use rear entrance.



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Ideal for the Festive season, available in black only.

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8-track player, complete with AM/FM radio. Headphone jack included. Great gift idea.

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Japanese Mandarin oranges, medium size. 31 oranges per box. A great Christmas season favourite.

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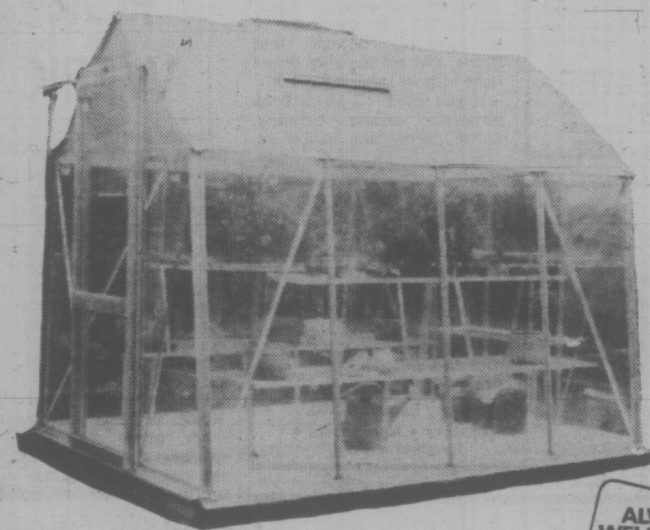
24 different designs available, box contains 51 cards and envelopes.

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Folding Tennis Table

Folds in half to give you play-back practice. Features striped official 9'x5' playing surface with no-skid 'Glidden' top-coat finish; one-piece leg construction. Net and brackets not included.

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Thought Now Saves Spring Woes

By JACK BEASTALL

Mechanical garden aids are not as easy as hand tools to clean and put into storage. In fact, many gardeners balk at doing anything to machinery, so the machinery is put under cover and forgotten.

Forgotten, that is, until spring. Then the engine refuses to start, the control cables won't work, and belts are so badly distorted they cannot run in the grooves of the pulleys.

The machine then goes to the service centre to be "fixed" only to find that

hundreds of other gardeners have made the same decision, and outboard motor owners are impatiently waiting for their power units. It is not nice to be told the job will take four to six weeks when the grass is growing an inch a day.

A more practical approach is to have the machine serviced now, before it is put into storage, and when a four-week wait is not a catastrophe.

If you are handy with tools and not afraid of machines, there is a certain amount of servicing you can do yourself that could eliminate some of these spring problems.

There are specific troubles which develop within one-cylinder motors when put into storage without servicing. Knowing the causes we are better able to avoid them.

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GARDENING

jack beastall

The most frequent cause of trouble is the fuel. Gasoline remaining in the tank for several months tends to precipitate gummy substances. And the same gums are found on any metal surface where gasoline has slowly evaporated.

To prevent this, nearly drain the tank of gasoline, start the engine and allow it to run until it quits from lack of gas. The heat of the engine then quickly evaporates any gas remaining in the tiny passages of the carburetor.

There will still be a small amount of gasoline in the bottom of the tank which should be drained or removed with a bulb type battery syringe. If left, it deposits gum on the fine mesh of the intake tube and around the check valve.

So it is not difficult to eliminate the number one cause of engines failing to start in spring.

Before you start any work on a machine, be it lawnmower or tiller, think safety, and continue to think safety as long as you are working.

Always run the engine out of doors; work under cover if necessary, but not in an enclosed space where fumes can collect, nor in a garage or basement.

Nor is it safe to take machines apart in the basement of a home. Always remember the oil furnace constitutes an open flame which receives air for combustion from within the building. If that air is loaded with flammable fumes (gasoline or paint) an explosion is inevitable.

Another safety precaution is to remove the wire from the spark plug before working on any machine. This eliminates any chance of the engine firing if the shaft is turned by hand. It also assures having 10 fingers when the job is finished.

The second cause of engines failing to start in spring is sticking valves and piston rings, both of which result in poor, or no, compression.

Providing the engine is not excessively carbonized, the problem can be prevented by pouring sufficient engine oil through the spark plug hole to cover the top of the piston and valves, then turning the flywheel by hand to spread the oil over the piston head, rings, piston bore, valve seats and down the valve stems to the valve guides.

Before replacing the spark plug, clean the electrode of the normally deposit that forms, and set the plug finger tight without using a wrench. If you know all about head removal, carbon cleaning, valve grinding and gasket re-

placement, you need no more advice from me.

If you don't, it is a wise precaution to have this done every second year. It at least makes operation of the machine a pleasure. Money is saved if you specify replacement of the condenser and breaker points at the same time. These pieces are located under the flywheel, and a special puller is needed to remove the flywheel without breaking the casting or damaging the shaft.

Finally, engine oil is drained and crankcase refilled with clean oil, and belts removed and hung from a round wooden peg in a dry warm place.

Lawnmowers need the accumulated dirt and grass cuttings removed from under the carriage, a thorough washing, and a coat of enamel if the underside is rusted.

Tillers should also be thoroughly washed down with water, waxed or given a coat of enamel. Rotors and other attachments are soaked in water, cleaned, dried and coated with oil or grease. Cutting edges are sharpened if necessary.

Control cables running in flexible armour should be removed from the handle end, held vertically, and the armour filled with light oil. And it is never a waste of time to

oil or grease any sliding parts, or flexible joints.

Many lawn mowers are spoiled because the owner never adjusts the cutting height of his mower. In fact, most adjustments are rusted because they have never been cleaned. Soak these with rust loosener, clean with wire brush, oil well, then use them intelligently and have a better lawn.

When called to determine causes of lawn troubles the first things I check are the lawnmower and the sprinkler. In this way I have discovered that a lot of home gardeners think sharpening a mower blade is simple. It is not as simple as that.

After the blade has been dressed to the two bevels it has to be properly balanced by testing it on a delicate pivot point. Metal is then removed from one side or the other so that the blade remains in perfect balance.

If this is not done a terrific vibration is set up when in operation which soon damages the engine bearings, as well as making the machine difficult to handle, especially when working across a slope.

Electric mowers need the same cleaning of the undercarriage before storage, taking care to protect the motor and electrical connections from water.

Generally speaking, electric mowers should go to a service centre for servicing each fall since the average owner has no equipment for testing circuits, replacing brushes, coil switches, or collector rings.

Gardeners are natural gamblers or they wouldn't be gardeners. But we give ourselves many problems that could be avoided if we didn't trust to luck and did the things we know have to be done. We forget that today's good luck is the result of yesterday's preparations.

WORK FOR WEEK

Before you forget, have you turned off the outside water supply, and covered the standpipe if it is metal?

Pots of narcissus (this includes all daffodils) started in September should be brought into a cool light room to lengthen flower and leaf stems. Don't let pots dry out, nor keep them soggy. As flower buds color, remove pots from sunny window to good light only.

Use parsnips, kale, swiss chard, brussels sprouts and other green vegetables as needed; don't allow them to rot away after you have gone to the trouble of growing them for winter use.

In a slightly heated greenhouse, vegetables will grow a little whenever daylight is good. This indicates keeping glass clean; ventilation is of even greater importance than heat. Open vents for some part of each day according to direction of wind.

A few potato tubers showing eyes can be sprouted in greenhouse and then set an inch deep in a 12-inch deep box or tub. Yield early new tubers in about 14 weeks—end of March.

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Kiwanis Village Society of Victoria, B.C.

Dear Friends:

Because of the many problems involved in reaching the contributors of previous Kiwanis Porchlight Blitz we have decided to forego our campaign this year.

Everyone has knowledge of benefits that are received by the approximately 231 elderly citizens residing in our Village and Villa in Victoria and Windward Kiwanis Village in Sidney from the donations received during our annual Blitz.

We shall be pleased to receive contributions in support of our Elderly Citizens Projects either by mail or by hand at Kiwanis Village Society, 1419 Mallek Crescent, Victoria, B.C. V8T 2R3.

Valid receipts for income tax purposes will be provided as time or mails will permit.

Thanking you for your continued co-operation.

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Weaving Beats Sex

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Anthropologists confessed this week with some embarrassment that they know practically nothing about sex in the societies they study.

"Anthropologists, for the most part, are very conventional and really hung up about sex," Brooke Schoepf of the University of Zaire told a symposium at the American Anthropological Association's annual meeting.

Mariam Slater, of City University of New York, said that "in our research sex has been second only to weaving techniques."

"We are hampered more than others by our culture, by our own subculture," Miss Slater said.

She called her profession's failure to study sex adequately in other societies, as a way to understand our own society, "one of our most shameful chapters."

She said past anthropologists sometimes gathered sexual data but carefully excluded it from their reports. One, she said, when asked why sex was not covered, explained:

"Had I asked them about their sexual practices, they would have asked me and my husband about ours."

Anthony Leeds, of Boston University, said field researchers should gather data by age and social strata about frequency, duration and variety of sexual intercourse.

Now It's Teleglobe Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons gave final approval Friday to a bill changing the name of the Canadian Overseas Telecommunications Corp. to Teleglobe Canada. The corporation is responsible for telephone and telegraph communications from abroad. The bill must be approved by the Senate and receive royal assent before becoming law.

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Engagements, Weddings and Anniversaries

Engagements

de Goutiere-Witt
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony de Goutiere of 1519 Oakcrest Drive, announce with pleasure the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Juliette Marie, to Mr. Michael John Witt, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Witt, of Maldenhead, England.

The wedding will take place January 3, 1976, at St. Joseph's Church, Maldenhead, Father Flanagan officiating. After a short honeymoon in England the newlyweds will make their home in Courtenay. Mr. and Mrs. de Goutiere will travel to England for the wedding.

Melvin-Quigley
Mr. James Melvin of Halifax, Nova Scotia, wishes to announce the forthcoming marriage of his youngest daughter Gail Marie, to Bernard Quigley, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Quigley, of Oakville, Ontario.

The wedding will take place December 20, 1975 at 2 p.m. in St. Andrew's Cathedral.

Gray-Wenman
Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Gray of Belleville, Ontario, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Marilyn to James Edward Lytton, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. O. Wenman of Victoria, B.C.

The wedding will take place at 7:30 p.m., Monday, December 29, 1975 in the Chapel at St. Michael's University School, Victoria, B.C.

Brand-Zala
Mrs. Shirley A. Brand, Victoria is pleased to announce the engagement of her daughter, Alice Lissa, to Dr. Cedric A. Zala, Ph.D., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Zala, Victoria.

The wedding will take place Saturday, December 20, 1975 at 1 p.m. in First United Church Chapel, Rev. Hugh Hunter officiating.

Davies-Ledgard
Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Davies of 3283 Quadra St., Victoria, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Lorraine Marie, to Malcolm Ledgard, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Jagger of Bradford, England.

The wedding will take place Saturday, December 27, 1975, at 7:30 p.m. in Belmont Avenue United Church with Reverend Robert McPherson officiating.

Draper-Blache
Mr. and Mrs. S. Horace Draper, 1513 Oakcrest Drive, Victoria, are pleased to announce the engagement of their second daughter Marilyn Elizabeth, to Mr. Richard F. Blache, Ottawa, Ontario, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Blache, Montreal, Quebec.

The wedding will take place Saturday, January 3, 1976, at 2 p.m. in Oaklands Chapel, Victoria, Dr. John Williams officiating.

Hind-Isard
Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hind, 2006 Rattembury Place, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Lee, to Mr. Bruce Whitaker Isard, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Isard, 3350 Uplands Road.

The wedding will take place Saturday, December 20, 1975 at 2 p.m. in First United Church, Rev. Hugh Hunter officiating.

Weddings

Donaldson-Strickland
St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church was the scene of a lovely double-ring ceremony on Friday evening August 22, 1975, when Sharon Jenette, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Strickland of Victoria, B.C., became the bride of David Robert Donaldson, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Donaldson of Squamish, B.C. The marriage was solemnized by Dr. A. J. Mowatt.

Given in marriage by her father, the tall, attractive bride was radiant in a floor length gown of ivory antique satin, a classic high flared princess style with long sleeves and slight train, a Vogue design by Nina Ricci. Her two-tiered veil also with slight train fell from a matching cap. She carried a colonial bouquet of gardenias, white roses and stephanotis. The maid of honor Miss Maryanne McAleese, and the bridesmaid Miss Roni Hind wore identical long flared princess gowns of satin back shantung in everglade green. They wore natural straw picture hats trimmed with matching ribbon bands and large silk roses, and carried colonial bouquets of white mums and stephanotis. Miss Shannon McAleese was flower girl and wore a long dress of pale blue and everglade green sheer print over matching crepe and carried a basket of white mums. The mother of the bride was attired in a pale gold raw silk shirtdress gown buttoned to the floor and wore a corsage of Jack O'Lantern roses. The groom's mother chose a long slim gown of pale blue crepe and corsage of yellow roses. The groom, the best man Mr. Ron Blord and the usher Mr. Richard Donaldson all wore dark brown suits.

A reception was held at the Uplands Golf Club and Mr. Graham McCall gave the toast to the bride. For her going away outfit, the bride chose a pant suit of beige linen with dark brown accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

After a motor trip through B.C. and Alberta, the young couple are now residing in North Vancouver.

Fraser-Roberts
Dr. and Mrs. J. Boyd Roberts, 3270 Beach Drive, are pleased to announce the marriage of their only daughter, Linda Jane, to Robert Ross Fraser, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Fraser, 364 Sparrow Road.

The marriage took place on November 21, 1975 at Tempe Arizona where the groom is attending Arizona State University on post graduate fellowship studies in anthropology.

Smith-Bullough
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bullough of Victoria, B.C. are pleased to announce the marriage of their youngest daughter, Kathryn Ann, to Mr. Stanley LaRue Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. LaRue Smith of Sooke, B.C.

The wedding took place on November 1, 1975 at First United Church Chapel, Reverend Harold Bredeben officiating.

Brown-Schmidt
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schmidt, Crofton, announce the marriage of their daughter, Melva Louise, to Mr. Stanley Olus Harold Brown, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brown, Duncan.

The wedding took place September 20, 1975, in Chalmers United Church, Rev. Tom Ridewood officiating. The young couple are making their home in Duncan.

Anniversary
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pickup of 2041 Allenby St. have celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary on November 22, 1975. The couple were honored with a family dinner party at the Empress Hotel dining room. The couple have two children, Herb and Patsy and five grandchildren, Patti and Cindilee Stewart, and Dean, Mike and Darren Pickup.

Their daughter and son-in-law Even entertained a gathering at their home 4418 Charwell Drive in their honor.

Rates for publication of Wedding, Engagements and Anniversary notices with or without pictures, available on request from the Advertising Department. (Special forms to assist you in writing copy also available). Copy for weekend editions should be in the Victoria Press office no later than 3 p.m. the Wednesday prior to publication date.

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College Football Football cont. Football cont. Football cont.	College Football Football cont. Football cont. Football cont.	Planet Apes Westward Movie: March Go-USA	Wrestling Movie: Under Attack Movie: Under Attack	Space Nuts Ghost Busters Dinosaur Valley Fat Albert	10:00 11:00 11:30 12:00	Kidstuff Kiddies on K Santa Claus Show Art of Cooking	Electric Company Mister Rogers Sesame Street Edison Special	Life in Spirit Charisma Wally's Workshop Movie: Fat Albert	Batman Huckleberry Hound Dinosaur Valley Fat Albert	Batman Huckleberry Hound Dinosaur Valley Fat Albert
Soldiers Movie cont. Saturday Sports Saturday Sports	Football cont. College Football Texas vs.	I Like Myself Movie: Cavalry Scout Movie cont.	McGowan Jays Collecting Saturday Sports Saturday Sports	Sports Spec'ular: Tennis Doubles Tennis continued	12:30 1:00 1:30 2:00	McGowan Jays Collecting Homer James Lillas Yoga	Big Blue Marble Sesame Street Sesame Street Lillas Yoga	Seaside Swingers Soul Train Soul Train	Seaside Swingers Soul Train Soul Train	Seaside Swingers Soul Train Soul Train
Saturday Sports Saturday Sports Curling Classic Curling Classic	Arkansas Football cont. Football cont. Football cont.	World of Survival Evergreen Express Movie: Storm In a Teacup	Saturday Sports Saturday Sports Curling Classic Curling Classic	Antique Workshop Dialogue Audubon Wildlife Movie: In a Teacup	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	Keith McCall Showbiz Under Attack Under Attack	Making Things Grow Idea Thing Great Performances Great Performances	Movie: Just Around the Corner Cartoon Classic	Page 12 Outlook News Conference Fantastic Voyage	Page 12 Outlook News Conference Fantastic Voyage
Laurel and Hardy Welcome Kotler NHL: Boston NHL: Toronto	Groovie Goolies Speed Buggy Uncle Croc N-Troop	Movie cont. Vegetable Soup Animal World N-Troop	Laurel and Hardy Welcome Kotler NHL: Boston NHL: Toronto	McHale's Navy Movie cont. Movie cont. News	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	Travel 75 Wide World Of Sports Sports continued	Mister Rogers Realidades College Football: Kentucky vs.	Movie: Just Around the Corner Cartoon Classic	Page 12 Outlook News Conference Fantastic Voyage	Page 12 Outlook News Conference Fantastic Voyage

TV LISTINGS

CBUT 2	KOMO 4	KING 5	CHEK 6	KIRO 7	TIME	CHAN 8	KCTS 9	CABLE 10	KSTW 11	KVOS 12
French Program French Program Meeting Place	Cleopatra Robinson Ag-USA Insight Vision On	Gardening NFL Highlights Grandstand	Rex Humbard Rex Humbard Masters Touch	Day of Discovery Oral Roberts NFL Highlights Eye Northwest	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Rex Humbard Rex Humbard It's Written Joy of Belonging	Sesame Street Sesame Street Sesame Street Sesame Street	Jimmy Swagart Miracles World Missions Lifestyle	Cartoon Aquaman Movie: Santa Claus Conquers	Cartoon Aquaman Movie: Santa Claus Conquers
NFL: Browns vs. Steelers Football cont.	Vision On Devlin These Days Make a Wish	NFL: Browns vs. Steelers Football cont.	Oral Roberts Search It's Written G. T. Armstrong	Audubon Wildlife NFL: Rams vs. Saints	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Oral Roberts Search It's Written G. T. Armstrong	Sesame Street Sesame Street Sesame Street Sesame Street	Favorite Martian Hour of Power Hour of Power Voice of Calvary	NFL Today NFL: Rams vs. Saints	NFL Today NFL: Rams vs. Saints
Football cont. Sportsworld Sesame Street Sesame Street	U.S. College Football Highlights Football cont.	Football cont. TBA Bills vs. Miami	Sports Review Miracles Country Way Learners/Lessons	Football cont. Football cont. Football cont. Football cont.	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	Good News Agape Country Way Star Trek	Sesame Street Sesame Street Evening at Symphony Star Trek	Rex Humbard Rex Humbard Movie: Goddella	Football cont. Football cont. Football cont.	Football cont. Football cont. Football cont.
TBA Wild Kingdom Gardening (2-15) Money Makers	Inner City Medicine Man	Football cont. Football cont. Football cont.	Country Garden Movie: Huckleberry Basketball	NBA: Warriors vs. Superonics Basketball	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	Star Trek Star Trek Huckleberry Finn	Special: Levi and the Law Special: Matter of Justice	King of the Monsters Movie: The Guns of August	NBA: Warriors vs. Superonics Basketball	NBA: Warriors vs. Superonics Basketball
Country Canada Hymn Sing Peanuts Special Musical World	Mobile One America America	Cesar's World Deck the Halls Peanuts Special December Debate	Country Canada Hymn Sing Peanuts Special December Debate	Movie: Rebel Without a Cause Movie continued	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	Horst Koehler Wonders of Wild Untamed World December Debate	Mister Rogers Sesame Street Electric Company	Movie continued Movie continued The Brides	Fantastic Four Funorama Dionne Warwick	Fantastic Four Funorama Dionne Warwick

TV LISTINGS

CBUT 2	KOMO 4	KING 5	CHEK 6	KIRO 7	TIME	CHAN 8	KCTS 9	CABLE 10	KSTW 11	KVOS 12
Glent; Mon Ami	Good Morning America (7 a.m.) News Bold Ones	Today (7 a.m.) Seattle Today Seattle Today	Canada A.M. Daybreak Ed Allen Definition	Patches Capit. Kangaroo Price is Right Price is Right	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Canada A.M. Bombers Room Kardian's Yoga Definition	Romantic Rebellion	Cartoon New Zoo Revue Calendar; News News	Cartoon New Zoo Revue Calendar; News News	Frisky Frolics Frisky Frolics Price is Right Price is Right
B.C. Schools Mr. Dressup Sesame Street Sesame Street	Bold Ones Kula, Fran, Ollie Showoffs Rhyme, Reason	Cross-Wits Hilary, Squares High Rollers Marble Machine	B.C. Schools Mr. Dressup John Barton John Barton	Love of Life Mr. Rogers Search For Tm.w.	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Ten A.M. Trouble with Tracy Jean Cannon Jean Cannon	Electric Company	700 Club 700 Club 700 Club Self Smart	700 Club 700 Club 700 Club Self Smart	Gambit Love of Life Young, Restless Dinah Shore
Bob McLean Bob McLean TBA	Edge of Night All My Children Ryan's Hope Let's Make a Deal	Celebrity Sweep Days of Our Lives Days of Our Lives Doctors	News; Clarkson Ida Clarkson Adams-12 Guiding Light	News As the World Turns As the World Turns Guiding Light	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	News; Your Move It's Your Move Movie: I Dream of Jeanie (12-45)	Sesame Street Sesame Street Peacemakers	Mayberry RFD Jeanie Movie: The Sicilians	Mayberry RFD Jeanie Movie: The Sicilians	Dinah Shore Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Mike Douglas
All in the Family Edge of Night Celebrity Cooks	\$10,000 Pyramid One Life to Live General Hospital Happy Days	Another World Another World Take 30 Celebrity Cooks	Inside Edge of Night Take 30 Celebrity Cooks	All in the Family Match Game Tattletales Dinah Shore	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	Movie continued Celebrity Dominos What's Good World Another World	Carrascoselas School Discipline	Movie continued Cartoons (2:45) Porky Pig Flintstones	Movie continued Cartoons (2:45) Porky Pig Flintstones	All in Family Match Game Tattletales Dealer's Choice
Forest Rangers Coming Up Rosie Partridge Family	Merv Griffin Merv Griffin Merv Griffin News	Francis of Assisi Movie continued News	Flintstones Coming Up Rosie That Girl News	Dinah Shore Dinah Shore News News	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	Another World Brady Bunch FBI FBI	Mister Rogers Sesame Street Sesame Street Electric Company	Mickey Mouse Club Griffith's Island Leave It To Beaver That Girl	Mickey Mouse Club Griffith's Island Leave It To Beaver That Girl	Funorama Griffin (4:30) Griffin cont. Griffin cont.

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TV LISTINGS

CBUT 2	KOMO 4	KING
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1969 Porsche Trans.
1970 Ford Mustang, AM-FM, 5-
speed, macho, chrome, tinted glass,
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camper mirrors, 730X16
tires. \$2430

FARGO 45-Ton, V8-318, A.T.,
D.I. bumper, v-br. brakes,
camper mirrors, 730X16
tires. \$2430

FARGO 45-Ton, V8-318, A.T.,
D.I. bumper, v-br. brakes,
camper mirrors, 730X16
tires. \$2430

NT. 4x4 Scout, V8-343, A.T.,	\$1795
1982, Bumper, Electric Window,	
1000 cc. Pwr. Brakes, 2-door,	
seats, Locking Hubs, Deluxo In-	
terior.	\$4295
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4-speed, radio, pwr.	
electric rear window.	\$2095
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INTERNATIONAL T.D.	
and Used Truck	
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Ford F-300 Van, partially	
perforized V-4, auto.	\$2395
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auto.	\$2495
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drive, 1195	
Esquimaux Rd.	383-7195
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24-TON 4x4 FORD, MINT	
condition, P.B. sp., push-button	
lock, 10,000 lb. pull Mercury	
60,000 mi. box and box guard	
50,000 mi. low mileage, As-	
rubber floor, Phone Luke Cowihan	

DMC CAMPER VAN, V8 350 in., power steering power windows, air, stereo, sink, toilet. Custom 5000. \$12,500. Call new condition, \$7,950. 5412

6 CYLINDER CHEVROLET van, 65. Is. Sealed bids received. Call 546-1100. 1975. 478-1781. 8:20-4:30, Mon-Fri. Friday.

INTERNATIONAL 1-5TON Low mile excellent 4-cyl. motor, Standard frame, good tires, 5000. \$5,500. 546-1100.

CADILLAC ENGINE SHOP, excellent, 23301, 34 Pontiac 4-cyl. 1965, 233 and new, 385-5000.

VOLKSWAGEN VAN, COM. Camperized, stereo, fridge, 5000. 546-1100. Asking 30, 283-3146 after 3.

34-TON MOTOR XLT. AUTO. 1975, 478-1781. 8:20-4:30, Mon-Fri. Friday.

64-600 motor, many other 478-2275.

CONDITION 52 PICKUP, 1975, 478-1781. 8:20-4:30, Mon-Fri. Friday.

VOLKSWAGEN VAN, EX-1975, 478-1781. 8:20-4:30, Mon-Fri. Friday.

10, 112-758-5114 Nannemo.

RED 350 CUSTOM 3600 V8

SALE: 1975 DODGE MAXI-
or swap for smaller truck.
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First \$1,200 takes. 398-6403.

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1970, good condition,
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needed some body work,
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in 340 - 4 door, spare tank,
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272, 2.50 mile time, \$2,500.
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 CAMBERIZED, EXTRAS. 379-8912.
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 BERID, MUST SELL. 383-8107.
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 RAMPED. \$6700. 478-4605.
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or on premises. Call 388-7841. The
Family Motel with all the comforts
of home.

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one-bedroom, fully furnished
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In a well-known, quiet, safe
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Call 385-3540 or 384-4300
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120 George Road East, phone
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area, stove, fridge, dishes, etc.
Combination tub and shower.
Direct dial TV, color cabinet
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Utilities included. Males only.
Service weekly, clean towels every
second day. \$350 per month.
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Utilities included. Males only.
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Spacious 3-room suite, sea-
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Fully furnished, maid ser-
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vision, laundry, sauna, parking.
Utilities included. Males only.
Service weekly, clean towels every
second day. \$350 per month.
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apt. in large block, Lamson St.
East. Small area, close to shopping
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3 acres on waterfront in Brentwood
Bay. Complete 2 bedroom and
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Everything furnished. Monthly, bi-
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month. Close to shopping and
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like one bedroom and bachelor
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shopping. Fully furnished, immediate
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Monthly, bi-weekly, or seasonal
rates. Call 385-3540 or 384-4300
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Dec. 30, bachelor, fully furnished,
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steps to bus and stores, bestelling
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completely furnished, January and
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Delightfully furnished, immediate
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rooms, hospital, university, quiet
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STANDARD FURNITURE
Three Rooms from
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Immediate Delivery
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382-448 after 4 p.m. 475-2101.

WANTED BY QUIET WORKING
couple, 2-bedroom apartment in
James Bay or Fairfield. 384-4216
or 385-0971.

RESPONSIBLE WORKING
woman requires bachelor or 1-bed-
room suite, \$110. References.
392-342 before noon.

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needs accommodation for self and
3-year-old daughter. 385-449.

WANTED: 1-BEDROOM SUITE
for January. Will pay up to \$170.
Married couple. 385-857 anytime.

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couple needs 1-bedroom suite.
385-264.

QUIET RESPONSIBLE MAN
with good needs small apartment
in Victoria area. References. 475-2101.

QUIET WORKING GIRL RE-
quires 2 room suite with kitchen
facilities. DERNER. 392-342.

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for January 1st. 292-241 days.

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Harbour Towers
Available now
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2 bedrooms
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Harbour Towers
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Outstanding view
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Reasonable Rates
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Winter rates as low as \$200 for
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includes cooking facilities, weekly
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charge), heat, light, linen and
towels supplied. Weekly, monthly
or on premises. Call 388-7841. The
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Adjacent to parliament buildings
one-bedroom, fully furnished
laundry, dishes, all utilities. Use of
sauna, pool, and coin laundry.
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425 QUEBEC ST.
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SEACON HILL PARK

In a well-known, quiet, safe
location, we have a 1000 sq. ft.
available immediately. A deluxe
2-bedroom suite fully furnished
with all amenities, dishes and
dishwasher. Close to shopping
and schools. \$450 per month.
Call 385-3540 or 384-4300
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MALE LEAF INN

120 George Road East, phone
385-9901. 2 bedroom and kitchen
area, stove, fridge, dishes, etc.
Combination tub and shower.
Direct dial TV, color cabinet
vision, laundry, sauna, parking.
Utilities included. Males only.
Service weekly, clean towels every
second day. \$350 per month.
Call 385-3540 or 384-4300
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Furnished bachelor, 1 and 2 bed-
room suites available from \$200
per month. Close to shopping and
schools. Fully furnished, maid ser-
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CADOBAY BAY, IT'S DIFFERENT

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apt. in large block, Lamson St.
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service, cable TV, color cabinet
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3 acres on waterfront in Brentwood
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Everything furnished. Monthly, bi-
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LARGE DELUXE APARTMENT

like one bedroom and bachelor
suites attractively furnished. Col-
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laundry, sauna and whirlpool.
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General area. Weekly rates
\$55-60. References. Immediate
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ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT

with unobstructed sea view, close
to Sidney, air and ferry terminal.
Monthly, bi-weekly, or seasonal
rates. Call 385-3540 or 384-4300
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QUADRA AREA, AVAILABLE

Dec. 30, bachelor, fully furnished,
1-bedroom suite with lockup gar-
age. Full utilities included. No
pet. \$275. 475-1055.

FOR LADIES, JUBILEE AREA

steps to bus and stores, bestelling
room, kitchen, laundry, and
bathroom. \$120 and \$130 monthly
including all services. 392-9927.

OUR ONE-BEDROOM HOME

completely furnished, January and
February only, \$40 a month. All
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payment. 383-9007.

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modation. Pool and sauna. Free
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or 384-1001.

WANTED: YOUNG MAN TO SHARE

2 bedroom duplex. Large
room. Available immediately. 384-2717.

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one bedroom, near Jubilee area.
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one bedroom suite, \$195. Central
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STANDARD FURNITURE
Three Rooms from
\$35 per month
Immediate Delivery
382-5111

203 APARTMENTS WANTED

RESPONSIBLE WORKING GIRL
wishes to rent 1 bedroom, single or
older apartment. Approx. \$150.
382-448 after 4 p.m. 475-2101.

WANTED BY QUIET WORKING
couple, 2-bedroom apartment in
James Bay or Fairfield. 384-4216
or 385-0971.

RESPONSIBLE WORKING
woman requires bachelor or 1-bed-
room suite, \$110. References.
392-342 before noon.

WORKING LADY FORTYTHREE
needs accommodation for self and
3-year-old daughter. 385-449.

WANTED: 1-BEDROOM SUITE
for January. Will pay up to \$170.
Married couple. 385-857 anytime.

YOUNG MATURE WORKING
couple needs 1-bedroom suite.
385-264.

QUIET RESPONSIBLE MAN
with good needs small apartment
in Victoria area. References. 475-2101.

QUIET WORKING GIRL RE-
quires 2 room suite with kitchen
facilities. DERNER. 392-342.

WANTED, BACHELOR SUITE
for January 1st. 292-241 days.

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Harbour Towers
Available now
1400 sq. ft.
2 bedrooms
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Outstanding view
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Family Motel with all the comforts
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Adjacent to parliament buildings
one-bedroom, fully furnished
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location, we have a 1000 sq. ft.
available immediately. A deluxe
2-bedroom suite fully furnished
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dishwasher. Close to shopping
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120 George Road East, phone
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area, stove, fridge, dishes, etc.
Combination tub and shower.
Direct dial TV, color cabinet
vision, laundry, sauna, parking.
Utilities included. Males only.
Service weekly, clean towels every
second day. \$350 per month.
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with unobstructed sea view, close
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FOR LADIES, JUBILEE AREA

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DEC. 6, 1945 37
152 COUNTRY HOMES

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Close to Sidney schools . . ?**
This charming vine covered country home has 5 bedrooms, but only one bathroom, a studio and a sauna and is located on

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PROPERTIES LTD., SIDNEY

**5 ACRES PLUS
4 BEDROOMS**

Property that's scarce and hard to find so come out and inspect it with me. 5 wooded acres with a 30-yr-old home. Has a den and room for recreation room, situated on Outer Point Rd., 1 1/2 miles from Cooke Village. Call me anytime, BILL KOZAK, 592 2432, res. 524-0204. DOWNSIDE PROPERTIES LTD.

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**JUST LISTED
DEEP COVE
WATERFRONT
2 BEDROOM HOME
ON ONE ACRE
\$114,900**

What a wonderful opportunity!! This beautiful waterfront property, facing SOUTH, is located on a

lovely large treed lot, in the middle of one of the nicest coves in the Chale Road area. Livingroom with friendly **STONE FIREPLACE**. Dining-room with sliding glass doors to excellent sun-deck (17x12). Compact den with access to another smaller patio. Two bedrooms and a 3-piece old fashioned bathroom. Down in the sub-basement

DOWN in the part basement, we have TWO more small bedrooms and the utility area. On City water PLUS 150-ft. well. Separate garage. What a pleasant SECLUDED location with SEAVIEWS. This is a RARE commodity on today's market. For appointment to view call GEORGE BLACK 479-8886 or 383-4124 any

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1.62 AC. SAANICH PENINSULA
00 ft. south exposure beachfront
and a treed property with long
leading drive to a sunny secluded
lot with lawns, fruit and orna-
mental trees and garden. Preth-
entrance hall, living/dining rm.,
Tlx14 with fireplace and big win-
dows. Big sunny deck facing the
sea. Galley type kitchen with
breakfast area, good utility
storage rm., Master bedrm, Tlx14,
bedrm, or rec. room 22x13.5.

insulated for economic elec.
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apptment only with GRAY
ORENZE, 652-1028.
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View. Living room is a pleasure
view, 23x15, plus in-line dining
room and outstanding fireplace of
one. Owners have agreed to sell
for \$7,500, price to call for the
best genuine buyers. Call Mr.
Sellers. 386-3585. Res. 477-1134.
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SANDY BEACH
\$136,900
Savely executive loghouse approx.
100 sq. ft. featuring old world
charm in this only 3-year-old
home. Superbly designed by Euro-
pean craftsman featuring well-to-
do rock fireplace, 3 bedrooms,
open ceiling family sundock

double garage. Fully landscaped. 1/2 acre lot with small stream and only minutes from Victoria. For appointment to view call Reddy Starke, 386-6184 or 479-3864, Little Properties Ltd.

MAPLE BAY

Between Victoria and Nanaimo, retirement paradise, Marine view, free 1/2 to 2 acre view lots, also waterfront lots. Numerous paved roads from \$4,900 down. \$16,000 and up full price, finance at 10 per cent.

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WATERFRONT

35.8 ACRES
 Our own park with 1500 ft. of waterfront. Located in southwest section Vancouver Island. Priced for quick sale at \$95,500 with 12x64 mobile home on the site. Details by calling HERB McDANNOLD, 2-9191 or 458-8844.

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 One of Gordon Head's finest waterfront properties. Vast, expansive view. Architecturally designed home. Asking \$189,900. 592-0662. No Agents Please.

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Acre waterfront lot from \$12,500. Excellent beach. Brynleisen Benzon Realty Corp. 566 Cardero St. Vancouver
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283 GULF ISLAND PROPERTIES

HORNBY AND DENMAN ISLANDS
1/2, 1 and 1 1/2 ACRE LOTS
A place for holidays, retirement or investment, these islands have large natural parks, safe beaches, good fishing areas, oysters, clams, etc. Excellent for electricity, riding, hiking, or just plain walking. Very good ferry system. Now have good selection of lots, sizes 1/2 acre to 1 1/2 acres, prices from \$4,200 to \$14,800. Also have some good waterfront lots available. For more information or to view contact Dave McLaughlin personally at Nanaimo Realty Co. Ltd., Box 918 Nanaimo, B.C. 754-2311 or evenings 753-5447.

Lot on North Pender Island, Magic Lake Estates. Owner has left the area, must be sold. \$10,000. M.L.S.

WM. ROGERS 652-1891
MONTREAL TRUST CO.

294 MAINLAND AND OUT OF PROVINCE PROPERTIES

EXCELLENT FRUIT ORCHARD
in the sunny Okanagan valley, 15.9 acres, 2.5 acres of orchard, annual revenue \$45,000, \$189,000, 384-0915.

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Through

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DIAL 386-2121

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

ESTATE OF LOTTIE E. MUNRO, DECEASED, Late of Suite No. 7, 845 Fairfield Road, Victoria, British Columbia.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the Executor, care of National Trust Company, Limited, 1280 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. before the 3rd day of January, A.D. 1976, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, LIMITED

Executor

By its Solicitors MacMINN & IZARD

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

ESTATE OF FRED JAMES LAWSON, DECEASED, Late of Suite 506-240 Douglas Street, Victoria, British Columbia.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the Executor, care of National Trust Company, Limited, 1280 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. before the 30th day of January, A.D. 1976 after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, LIMITED

Executor

By its Solicitors MacMINN & IZARD

REMOVAL OR DEMOLITION TENDER

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 62 (SOOKE)
Tenders are called for the demolition or removal of a two story dwelling at 1012 Goldstream Ave., Victoria, B.C.

Bids will be accepted by the Secretary-Treasurer, School District No. 62 (Sooke), on or before 4:00 p.m., Monday, December 22, 1975. The interior of the building may be viewed only at the times shown on the "Instructions to Bidders" which may be obtained at the School Board Office, 2227 Sooke Rd., Victoria, B.C., Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (Miss M. P. Rudge, Secretary-Treasurer, School District No. 62 (Sooke), 2227 Sooke Road, Victoria, B.C.)

No. SC9386

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

BETWEEN:

ALBERNI DISTRICT CREDIT UNION

PLAINTIFF

AND:

ROBERT ALLEN PEARSE and GENEVIEVE SARA PEARSE

DEFENDANT

TO: ROBERT ALLEN PEARSE and GENEVIEVE SARA PEARSE

TAKE NOTICE that a Writ of Summons has been issued against you in the above Court, by Alberni District Credit Union of the City of Port Alberni, in the County of Alberni, in the Province of British Columbia, in which the Plaintiff claims against you under and by virtue of a certain indenture of mortgage made the 26th day of October, 1973 between you as mortgagors of the first part and the Alberni District Credit Union as mortgagee of the second part whereby you did grant and mortgage unto the said Alberni District Credit Union all and singular of that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the City of Port Alberni and more particularly known and described as Lot 19, District Lot 1, Block 141, Alberni District, Plan 197-B, which mortgage was registered in the Land Registry Office, Victoria, British Columbia under number C4465 on the 7th day of November, A.D. 1973 to secure the repayment of \$18,180.00 with interest thereon as therein mentioned, which mortgage has been and now is in default.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His Honour Judge Cashman made on Friday, the 28th day of November, A.D. 1975, advertisement in one issue of a newspaper circulating in the Victoria, British Columbia area and in one issue of a newspaper circulating in the Prince George, British Columbia area and by serving a copy of the Writ of Summons on Floyd Pearce, R.R. No. 2, Shelly Road, Prince George, British Columbia, or elsewhere in the City of Prince George, British Columbia.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that if you wish to dispute the Plaintiff's claim you may enter an appearance thereto in the office of the Registrar of the said Court at Nanaimo, British Columbia, within fourteen (14) days after the publication of this notice, failing which judgment may be signed against you and the Plaintiff will be at liberty to proceed to execution thereon.

DATED at the City of Nanaimo, in the Province of British Columbia, this 2nd day of December, A.D. 1975.

D. PETER RAMSAY

Solicitor for the Plaintiff

APPROVED: R. E. GUY, DEPUTY

Strongtharm, Miller, Currie & Ramsay,

Barristers & Solicitors,

No. 5, 94 Commercial St.,

Nanaimo, B.C.

Icelandic Patrol Boat Rammed by British Tug

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (Reuter) — The Icelandic patrol boat Thor was rammed by a British defence tug today after cutting the trawl wires of a British trawler fishing in disputed waters off Iceland's east coast, coast guard headquarters reported.

The Thor's skipper radioed that he was being pursued by the tug and three other support ships protecting the British trawler fleet inside Iceland's new 200-mile fishing zone.

"They are now all four after me," Captain Helgi Hallvardsson was quoted as saying. "I am sorry. I have no time to look at the dam-

age, because I must concentrate on evading them."

The Icelandic skipper did not name the support ships pursuing him but the coast guard assumed they were the frigate Brighton and the three civilian tugs Lloydsman, Euroman and Sirius.

It was the Lloydsman that rammed the Thor after the trawl wires of the 576-ton Northern Reward from Grimsby, the coast guard said. It said a second trawler, the 794-ton Kingston Jacinth from Hull, also had its trawls slashed by the patrol boat Aegir near the Langes Peninsula to the north.

Captain Hallvardsson told coast guard headquarters that

the skippers of the British support ships "seemed to lose all control of themselves" after his action against the Grimsby Trawler.

He described their retaliation as dangerous and deliberate.

The Lloydsman, twice as big as the Thor, made several attempts to ram but succeeded only once, the Icelandic captain said.

Britain announced Friday night that it is protesting to Iceland about the "dangerous behavior" of the Thor in "molesting the British trawler fleet in international waters."

The British have refused to recognize the 200-mile fishing grounds which Iceland describes as seriously depleted.

Counterfeiting Out For Ton-Weight 'Coins'

By IAN MacKENZIE

YAP, Western Caroline Islands (Reuter) — The district administration on the Pacific Island of Yap recently ran into an unusual problem in negotiating the purchase of land for a new hospital — the Yapese wanted payment in stone money.

What was wrong with the American dollars? The administrator wanted to know.

Ah, said the Yapese, the Spanish, Germans and Japanese had all been and gone within a space of 80 years. What guarantee was there that the Americans and their currency would remain?

On the other hand, the unique Yapese money — circular stones ranging in size from 18 inches to 12 feet across — still is scattered safe and mostly immovable around the Yap Islands.

Untouched by world inflation and currency devaluation, the main hazard the stones face is from weather erosion.

The dollar is the universal currency of the American-administered trust territory of the Pacific, including Yapting volcanic and coral island groups spread across three million square miles of the Western Pacific.

The bank of Hawaii in Colonia, the small district centre of Yap, has adapted to the old and the new. Dollars are handed out through the tellers' grills, but around the walls hang strings of small stones and shells, the "small change" of traditional Yapese currency.

The small stones and shells strung on coconut fibre cord are not just there for decoration. However, they are collateral for dollar loans made by the bank.

Other "banks" also exist on Yap, but a foreign financier might be hard pressed to identify them. They are rows of circular stones, each with a hole in the centre for a bamboo pole to allow them to be transported if necessary.

Each stone, owned by a family or village, has its own name and history, which is what makes it valuable.

The value depends on the material, size, shape, history and the hardship involved both in quarrying and transporting the stones.

Most came from the Palau Island group, 250 nautical miles to the southwest and were carried in fragile open canoes until the turn of the 19th century.

A few pieces were cut from local stone, but they are of little value and are referred to

as "daniyor," meaning "without tears," because there was no danger involved in producing them. Fran Defing, the public affairs officer on Yap, says, "No one knows exactly how far stone money goes. It was already in use when the first outside contact was made early in the 16th century."

Ethnologist Dr. Inez De Beaulac refers to some small stone discs, described as "toy money," found at a site on Yap which was dated through radiocarbon tests at 175 A.D.

Legend has it that long ago a navigator from Yap called Anagumang discovered limestone caves on Palau and ordered the first stones to be cut.

Counterfeiting is impossible. The history of each piece, including the "small change" shell money, is known and each stone is named either after its maker, the chief who ordered it, or even the canoe in which it was carried.

The Yapese had to get permission from the chiefs of Palau to work the limestone quarries. In return for the stone, the Yapese helped to build roads and dams, or paid in the form of beads valued in turn by the Palauans.

Expeditions, some of which went as far as Guam and Taiwan, the latter some 1,500 miles to the northwest, could

take years — thus the tears involved as the young men left in their flimsy canoes on long and dangerous voyages.

Then "His Majesty" O'Keefe arrived on the scene. David O'Keefe was an Irish-American who was reputedly washed ashore at Yap after his ship, the Belvidere out of Savannah, Ga., was wrecked in 1871.

A German trading station was already on Yap, and O'Keefe was taken to Hong Kong by the Germans after the Yapese nursed him back to health.

But O'Keefe had not wasted his time on the islands. He discovered that the Yapese were willing to work hard at producing copra from dried coconut kernels and gathering sea cucumbers, a delicacy for the Chinese and Japanese in return for stone money.

His trading vessels enabled the Yapese to transport huge stones up to 12 feet across, twice as large as before, and O'Keefe in turn made a fortune in the Hong Kong and Japanese markets, to the wrath of the Germans, who had bought the islands from the Spanish.

O'Keefe was forced to flee his island empire at the turn of the century after refusing to hoist the German flag and he was lost in the vast wastes of the Pacific Ocean.

ARCTIC RESEARCHERS HITCH RIDES NORTH

WOLFVILLE, N.S. (CP) —

Hitching a ride with Arctic-bound armed forces vessels may be an unusual way to travel north, but that's how a group of researchers from Acadia University here have been getting to their destinations.

Dr. Graham Daborn of the university said the Acadia Arctic expedition was the only one being carried out by a Canadian university on a regular basis.

The idea was conceived four years ago when a student, a member of the naval reserve, suggested that the Acadia group travel with the Protector, a Canadian navy supply ship which makes annual visits to the North.

The only research now being carried out in the North besides Acadia's is that done by the federal government on a limited basis.

Some projects carried out by Acadia researchers include studies of the seals and birds but the main project was a study of arctic char, popular with sports fishermen and a major source of protein food for Eskimo settlements.

Dr. Daborn said the studies showed "a measurable resi-

due of DDT pesticide was found in this fish."

He said it was a matter of great concern that a combination of mercury, DDT and another group of pesticides were having a serious affect on certain fish eggs that rupture before the young fish were hatched.

Among the species affected were striped bass.

"To find DDT in the North where we know that mercury is a natural element in some abundance is a matter of great concern."

Dr. Daborn said it is believed that migrating birds could be carrying the pesticides to the North. Although there was no such migratory bird pattern in the South Pole area, DDT had been found there also.

A major problem, however, in the Acadia research is uncertainty of transportation.

Acadia goes "if the navy is willing . . . but if the navy doesn't go, that research doesn't get done."

Accused Killer On Bail

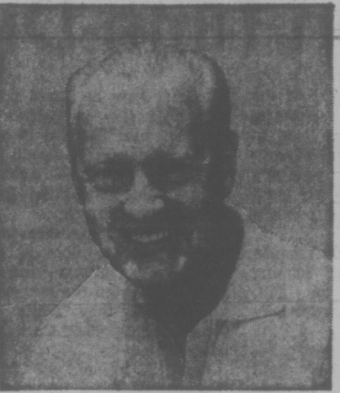
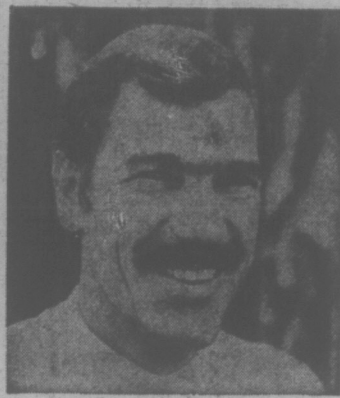
Clients Advise Agency

OTTAWA (CP) — The Children's Aid Society of Ottawa hopes to increase the involvement of its "clients" in its decision making.

A client advisory committee has been authorized, composed of 11 current and former users of the society's services and one staff member, to consult monthly with society social workers, saying society information officer Valerie Bruneau.

"The committee members will represent a cross-section of the people who use our services — or unwed mothers, a fugitive father, an older teenager," said Mrs. Bruneau.

"The committee chairman will be a client, chosen by the committee members themselves."



"I need a steady stream of customers for my service business."

"I need one buyer. I'm retiring and want to sell my business"

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To bring extra profit-dollars into your business, channel your advertising dollars into the medium that reaches your best business or commercial property with a result-getting Classified Ad.

And, if you're ready for retirement, reach the buyer for your prospects every day with Classified Ads in your Victoria Daily Newspapers. The people who read your sales messages in Classified are people who are ready to buy. They're voluntarily seeking out ads to decide "where" and "from whom."

Whether you want one buyer or hundreds, dial 386-2121 today for an experienced sales representative. He'll help you cash in on the advertising that offers you advantages you get with no other medium—flexible, inexpensive, result-getting Classified Ads.

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Bring speedy sales and profits

Greek Gov't Grabs Banks

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — The Greek government today took temporary control of three banks owned by Stratis Andreadis, father-in-law of Christina Onassis, in an alleged banking scandal centering on the sale of the Athens Hilton.

Government sources said Andreadis sold the Hilton, which belonged to a company owned by one of his banks, at a nominal price to a Panamanian company which he owned personally.

The sources said the Hilton was sold for less than \$2 million, what it cost to build the 14-storey building in 1962.

A government spokesman said irregularities in the sale uncovered by the Bank of Greece currency committee, "violate the strict banking laws applied in this country."



INVASION from under the sea? Not really. Members of Central school rugby team took advantage of a little sunshine Friday to

conduct conditioning run along Dallas Road waterfront. Good thing they did. More rain is on the way. (Bill Hackett photo.)

Dissension Brewing on Time-Digest Bill?

By STEWART MacLEOD

OTTAWA (CP) — So far, the government has not given an inch on its controversial Time-Reader's Digest legislation, but there is some cabinet concern about apparent growing restiveness on the Commons back benches.

After some bitter exchanges at last week's Liberal caucus about the measure, cabinet agreed to consider it again on Thursday. And while there is no indication of changes, sources said there was plenty of indication of concern.

The bill, which would withdraw the right of advertisers in the two magazines to deduct advertising costs from taxable income, is in its final stages of committee study. It will then come back before the House.

"And I know there are going to be people voting against it on our side," says Simma Holt (L-Vancouver

Kingsway). She will be among them.

Ralph Stewart (L-Cochrane), who was dropped from the committee after expressing opposition to the bill, is getting ready to propose a series of amendments. He is also ready to move that the bill not be read a third time—a means of killing the measure.

If the government persists, there is little doubt that the legislation will eventually get final approval. There are no signs yet of a mass Liberal uprising against it.

But one MP said he was surprised by the caucus discussions, particularly since earlier caucuses appeared to support the bill. "There were some really bitter remarks,"

While the government appeared to have general support for the legislation earlier this year, politicians have noted a sharp change in public opinion over the last six

weeks. Some relate it to the announcement by Revenue Minister Bud Cullen that, to qualify as corporate Canadians, Time and Reader's Digest must be 80 per cent different from parent publications.

Editorial comment across Canada has been running strongly against the bill, which also affects border television advertisers.

"I think this is a really, really dangerous move," said Mrs. Holt. "I feel it jeopardizes the whole publishing business."

Some Liberal members have mounted a strong defence in behalf of the legislation, and the atmosphere has been more testy than on most committees. "There is just no flexibility at all," says Mrs. Holt, who exercises her right to sit in on committee sessions although she is not a member.

State Secretary Hugh

Faulkner says he heard nothing from the committee to convince him that the 80-per cent content rule should be modified. But one cabinet source said some other ministers are not so sure.

The source said that until recently, most ministers did not take a serious view of statements from the two magazines that they might be forced to drop their Canadian editions.

"And a lot of our MPs thought the main purpose of

the bill was to 'Canadianize' the magazines and make them into better publications.

"The reaction set in after it appeared our main intention was to deport them rather than Canadianize them."

One MP predicted that heavy party pressure would be applied when the final vote comes, but Mrs. Holt says this will not impress her.

"It's time to stand up and be counted and I know of a few others who feel the same way."



THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING

Proposal call Housing program

The Provincial Department of Housing invites proposals from developers for the construction of ground-oriented rental accommodation for families through the medium of a three stage submission.

Units proposed for construction should be sited on land owned by the proponent or under option to him in the Greater Vancouver and Lower Mainland Area, or the Greater Victoria Area.

Accepted proposals will be financed during construction and then purchased upon completion.

Proponents need only submit the following preliminary information in STAGE 1:

1. Map indicating site location.
2. Evidence of ownership or control of site.
3. Proposed number and type of units.
4. Existing zoning and planned zoning if available.
5. An approximate unit price.

All proposals, clearly marked "Proposal Call Housing Program" should be submitted to:

Department of Housing,
c/o Dunhill Development Corporation Ltd.,
145 East 15th Street,
North Vancouver, B.C.

Information, or documents giving further details of the program, may be obtained by calling 980-5031 and asking for "Proposal call information"

World Church Council Elects First Women

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The assembly of the World Council of Churches today elected as leaders its first women, an American and an African, and its first Soviet-bloc churchman. (See also Page 35)

They were among a six-member presidium voted into office by the global interdenominational body, along with 136 members of its policy-making central committee.

"At last the World Council is really taking women seriously," commented Dr. Cynthia Wedel of Alexandria, Va., an Episcopalian Anglican and one of the two women elected.

Dr. Wedel, a psychologist, is former president of the National Council of Churches in the United States. The other woman is Judge Anni Baeta Jiaage, a Presbyterian and justice of Ghana's appeals court in Accra.

The Soviet churchman is Russian Orthodox Metropolitan Nikodim of Leningrad, active in ecumenical circles for 15 years and head of interchurch relations for Russian Orthodoxy.

There was a fruitless effort by some U.S. and West European churchmen to enter a challenger to him, but no leader in Eastern Orthodoxy's many branches could be found willing to run against the prelate of the Russian church, the largest in Orthodoxy.

The three others named to the presidium, chosen to represent a geographical and denominational spread in the council's 286 Protestant, Orthodox, Anglican and Old Catholic bodies totalling 500 million, were:

—Archbishop Olof Sunby, Primate of the Lutheran Church of Sweden, a one-time military and prison chaplain, university professor and parish pastor.

—Rev. Dr. J. Miguez Bonino, a Methodist, dean of post-graduate studies at Union Theological seminary in Buenos Aires, Argentina, and known as one of South America's leading "liberation" theologians.

—Gen. Tahibonar Simatupang, a retired general in Indonesia's armed forces, a member of the Indonesian Christian Church and president of the Indonesian Council of Churches.

In the council's 27-year history, two women previously have served as members of the presidium, but only through selection by the central committee to fill out unfinished terms of men, and not through election by a general assembly.

Quebec Union Women Unite On Sex Issue

QUEBEC (CP) — Spokesmen for the 125,000 women members of the three major Quebec union federations announced Friday the creation of a common front to fight sexual discrimination in provincial government contract proposals. The spokesmen represent the Quebec Federation of Labor, the Confederation of National Trade Unions and the Quebec Teachers Corp.



BIRD IN THE HAND is worth extra snack as Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mortimer-Lamb of 425 Simcoe Street find feeding pigeons alongside Harrison yacht pond on Dallas Road waterfront brings out the greed in them. (Irving Strickland photo.)

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA NOTICE OF HEARINGS

"Zoning By-law, 1956, Amendment By-Laws (Nos. 432, 434 and 437), 1975" and
"Art Gallery of Greater Victoria Land Use Contract Authorization By-Law, 1975"

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons deeming their interest in property affected by the above-mentioned draft Zoning By-law Amendments (Nos. 432, 434 and 437) and Land Use Contract will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein before the City Council at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, City Hall, on THURSDAY, the 11TH day of DECEMBER, 1975, at 2:00 P.M.

DRAFT BY-LAW AMENDMENT (No. 432) provides for ONLY:
The rezoning from "R-1B Single Family" to "R-2 Two Family" of Lot 8, Block 1, Section 75, Victoria District, Plan 420 (No. 1703 Bay Street). (Application of Mr. W. Venables).

DRAFT BY-LAW AMENDMENT (No. 434) provides for ONLY:
The rezoning from "R-2 Two Family" of Lots 11 and 12, Suburban Lot 6, Victoria District, Plan 39 and from "C-1 Limited Commercial" and "C-2 Commercial" of Lot 8, Suburban Lot 6, Victoria District, Plan 39 to "R-3 (1) Multiple Dwelling" respectively. (Nos. 918/22 Green Street and 2025 Quadra Street). (Application of Orme and Levinson, Architects, on behalf of Garden City Developments).

DRAFT BY-LAW AMENDMENT (No. 437) provides for ONLY:
The rezoning from "R-1B Single Family" to "R-3(2) Multiple Dwelling" of Lots 15, 16, 17 and 18, Block 2, Section 5, Victoria District, Plan 282 (No. 573 Manchester Road and three vacant lots). (Application of Chemainus Properties Ltd.).

DRAFT "ART GALLERY OF GREATER VICTORIA LAND USE CONTRACT AUTHORIZATION BY-LAW" provides for ONLY:
The entering into of a Land Use Contract with the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria in respect of lands described as: Lots 33, 34, 19 and A (D.D. 272472-1), Fairfield Farm Estate, Victoria City, Plan 3866 (No. 1040 Moss Street), for use of the land, principally as an art gallery. (Application of Peterson and Lester, Architects, on behalf of Art Gallery of Greater Victoria).

ANOTHER WILSON'S VALUE PACKED AUCTION

LATE MODEL, WELL MAINTAINED LOGGING & CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT

TUES. DEC. 16th '75 at 10 a.m.
KAMLOOPS • B.C.

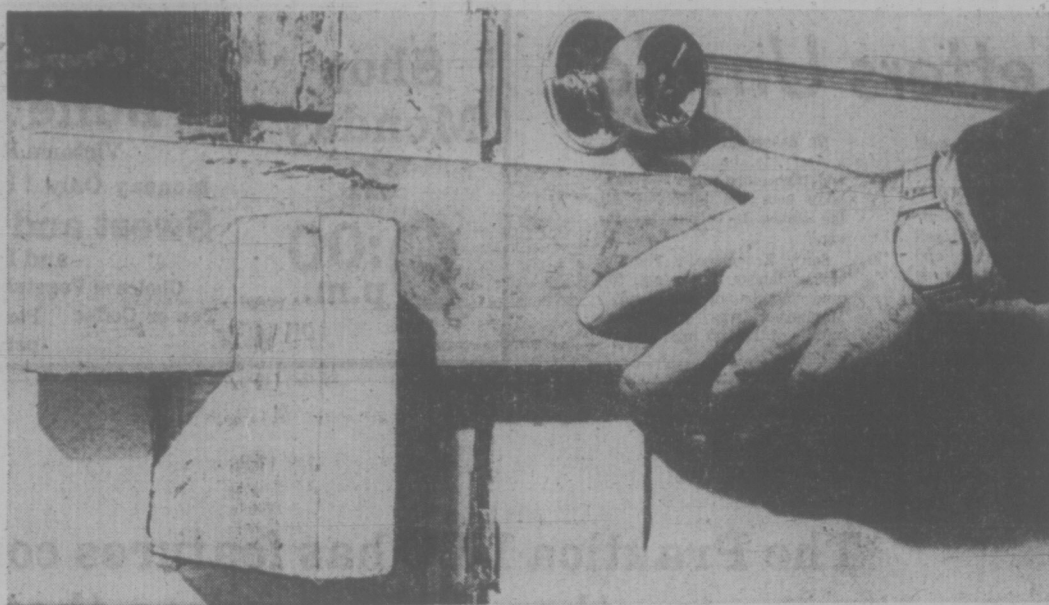
ON BEHALF OF H.R.B. LOGGING LIMITED as instructed by the principals who are retiring from the Logging business.

FEATURING: (12) CRAWLER TRACTORS: 73 Cat DH, 74 LHC TD-15C, 75 Cat DH, 76 Cat DH, 77 Cat DH, 78 Cat DH, 79 Cat DH, 80 Cat DH, 81 Cat DH, 82 Cat DH, 83 Cat DH, 84 Cat DH, 85 Cat DH, 86 Cat DH, 87 Cat DH, 88 Cat DH, 89 Cat DH, 90 Cat DH, 91 Cat DH, 92 Cat DH, 93 Cat DH, 94 Cat DH, 95 Cat DH, 96 Cat DH, 97 Cat DH, 98 Cat DH, 99 Cat DH, 100 Cat DH, 101 Cat DH, 102 Cat DH, 103 Cat DH, 104 Cat DH, 105 Cat DH, 106 Cat DH, 107 Cat DH, 108 Cat DH, 109 Cat DH, 110 Cat DH, 111 Cat DH, 112 Cat DH, 113 Cat DH, 114 Cat DH, 115 Cat DH, 116 Cat DH, 117 Cat DH, 118 Cat DH, 119 Cat DH, 120 Cat DH, 121 Cat DH, 122 Cat DH, 123 Cat DH, 124 Cat DH, 125 Cat DH, 126 Cat DH, 127 Cat DH, 128 Cat DH, 129 Cat DH, 130 Cat DH, 131 Cat DH, 132 Cat DH, 133 Cat DH, 134 Cat DH, 135 Cat DH, 136 Cat DH, 137 Cat DH, 138 Cat DH, 139 Cat DH, 140 Cat DH, 141 Cat DH, 142 Cat DH, 143 Cat DH, 144 Cat DH, 145 Cat DH, 146 Cat DH, 147 Cat DH, 148 Cat DH, 149 Cat DH, 150 Cat DH, 151 Cat DH, 152 Cat DH, 153 Cat DH, 154 Cat DH, 155 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Shown here is one of the special home-made security precautions advised by Vancouver police to help homeowners combat burglary.

This kind of block, when placed on the inside of the door, is almost impossible to break down.

Burglaries have increased in the Vancouver area by more than 38 per cent within the last five years.



Teen-age Drinking Big Woe

Canadian Press

Influenced by the growing use of illicit drugs, the provinces began lowering the legal drinking age in 1970. One beneficiary has been the nation's brewers, who are annually slugging out \$5 million gallons more beer and ale than they did five years ago.

Much of it evidently is gurgling down the throats of the 3.2 million teenagers. One televised beer commercial tells youngsters their first beer may not taste so good, but give the stuff time.

Other commercials portray beer drinkers swimming, canoeing, fishing, but never drowning. An Opportunities for Youth study found alcohol a factor in one-third of the county's drownings.

While the Le Dain federal commission on non-medical use of drugs was identifying alcohol as "our most widespread drug-dependence problem," the last of the provinces was lowering the minimum legal drinking age from 21.

British Columbia and Saskatchewan led the way in 1970. Manitoba, Alberta, Ontario and Quebec dropped their minimums in 1971. Newfoundland, Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick followed in 1972 and Nova Scotia was the last to join the trend in 1973.

Now many high-school students in Halifax lunch at nearby taverns. As in Vancouver, some of the taverns are also used to buy and sell drugs.

The legal minimum is 18 in

the three Prairie provinces, Ontario, Quebec and Prince Edward Island and 19 in the four provinces. But just as 18-year-olds used to pass for 21 to buy liquor, 15-year-olds pass for 18 now.

One of them was Paul Demchuk, 15, driver of a car in which he and four other teenagers were killed Aug. 17 near Dauphin, Man. Pursued by RCMP, Demchuk drove at speeds up to 115 miles an hour before his car catapulted out of control.

His blood alcohol level was .13, compared with the legal limit of .08.

The Manitoba Liquor Control Commission, in a campaign aimed at adults as well as teenagers, has warned that civil lawsuits can be brought against those supplying liquor that results in accidents. This applies not only to bartenders who allow drunken patron to stagger off, but also at private parties. "The impetus will be towards mothers and wives and stating civil actions against bars, and hosts who serve men who get drunk and

go out and get killed," commission chairman J. Frank Syme of Winnipeg said.

A Cross-Canada Survey by The Canadian Press left no doubt that teens more and

more will be involved in accidents as a result of drinking.

From the Inside Out...

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Corrections officials thought it was a terrific idea — put 32 prison guard trainees in the lockup for a few days.

Without telling them in advance.

By the time they were freed, "the cadets realized how much power an officer has and how officers can really aggravate an inmate by little things," Middlesex County Sheriff John Buckley said.

The students began their standard eight-week course at the state correction training school at Framingham. They were told they were going on a "field trip," they bused to Buckley's new jail, which won't open until spring.

"They thought they were going to be here a couple of hours and they couldn't really believe it when we took their clothes, booked them and put them into cells," Buckley said.

The students were forced to wear prison clothes, eat prison food, be subjected to cell shakedowns and generally see prison from the inside.

Several were disciplined for swearing at guards and briefly put in solitary confinement.

"The majority of the trainees had no idea this was going to happen to them," Massachusetts Correction Department spokesman David Brown said. "This really brings home the message of empathy with the inmates behind the bars."

Buckley said there were no escapes, "but one guy flipped out. He was only there a few hours when he realized he

could not take it — it wasn't his field."

In previous years, the school ran a similar program, taking trainees who knew what was coming to Haddam, Conn., where a mock jail was run by Connecticut officials.

This year, Buckley had a new jail and needed to work out the bugs in its electronic door and television monitoring systems.

BAWLf ROBERT SAMUEL

RENDE IAN DOUGLAS

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Originally from China, he has won many honours through the classical oriental beauty of his landscapes, seascapes and stills. Since settling in Vancouver, he has turned his attention to the Canadian landscape, to the delight of many art lovers.

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Western Shores by Ted Spiegel, 22.50

One Canada — the memoirs of the Right Honourable John G. Diefenbaker, 15.00

Shogun by James Clavell, 14.50

The Guinness Book of Records by Norris and Ross McWhirter, 7.50

Bring on the Empty Horses by David Niven, 11.75

To The Wild Country by John and Janet Foster, 19.95

The Puffin Annual Number Two by Treld Bicknell and Kay Webb, 5.95

Forgotten Heroes: The Canadians at Dieppe by John Mellor, 10.95

Magnificent Derelicts by Ron Woodall, 29.95

Hollywood's Canada by Pierre Berton, 13.95

The Snow Walker by Farley Mowat, 8.95

Life Goes to the Movies by the Editors of Time-Life Books, 19.95

Gyo Fujikawa's A to Z Picture Book, 5.75

Canadian Children's Annual 1976 by Robert F. Nielsen, ed., 4.95

The Life and Art of the North American Indian by John Anson Warner, 12.95

The Greatest: My Own Story by Muhammad Ali, 12.75

Curtain: Poirot's Last Case by Agatha Christie, 7.95

Persia: Bridge of Turquoise, 45.00

The Canadian Establishment, Volume I by Peter C. Newman, 14.95

Nobody Here But Us Pioneers of the North by Moira Farrow, 10.00

"Winning through Intimidation" by Robert J. Ringer, 11.75

"Alpine Skiing" with Nancy Greene and Al Raine, 4.95

Money by John Kenneth Galbraith, 11.95

World of Wonders by Robertson Davies, 10.95

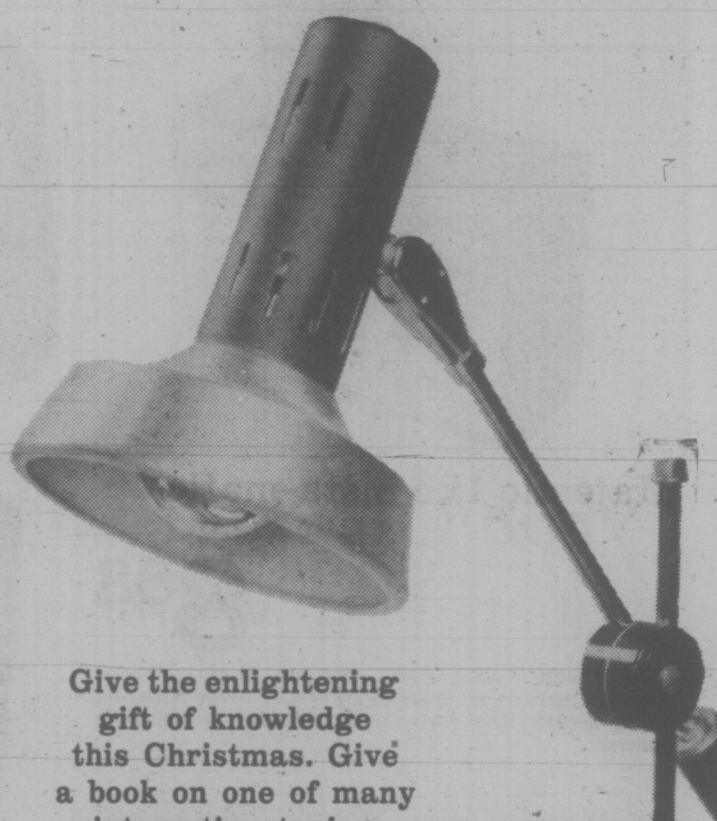
Madame Benoit's Microwave Cook Book, 10.95

The Rockies by Andy Russell, 20.00

The Architecture of Arthur Erickson by Arthur Erickson, 35.00

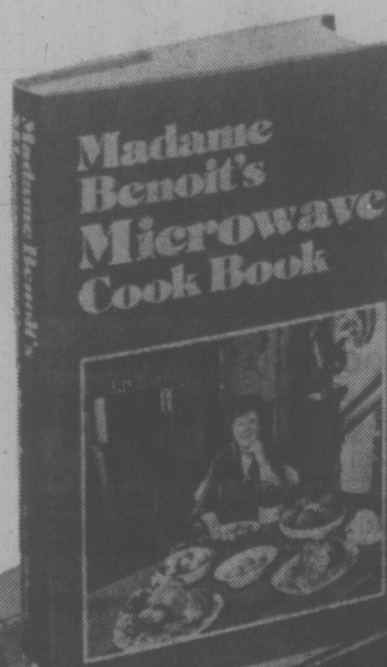
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4⁹⁵ to 45⁰⁰



Poet's Frenzied Love-Letters Unsold

LONDON (UPI)—Love-letters that poet Dylan Thomas wrote to his wife remained unsold at a London auction Friday.

Bidding for the 31 letters stopped at \$4,400, well below the \$16,000 to \$20,000 Sotheby's auction house had expected them to bring.

The letters were written with stubby pencils and bor-

rowed pens on any scrap of paper Thomas could find. Thomas wrote them to his wife, Caitlin, during his world-wide roamings from 1936 to 1953.

They were sent for sale without permission to publish. Mrs. Thomas said the copyright had to remain with the trustees of the late poet's estate.

A Sotheby's spokesman said the 85 pages of letters were filled with "the endearments of an incomparable wordsmith," phrases like "I'd sell my toes to see you" and "you're weeks older now: is your hair gray?"

Many were written during Thomas's poetry-reading tours of the United States.

He described New York as a "terrible, beautiful, dream and nightmare city... everybody uses the telephone all the times. It is like breathing."

San Francisco, Thomas said, "dances in the sun for nine months of the year," Manhattan was the "mad middle of the last mad empire on earth."

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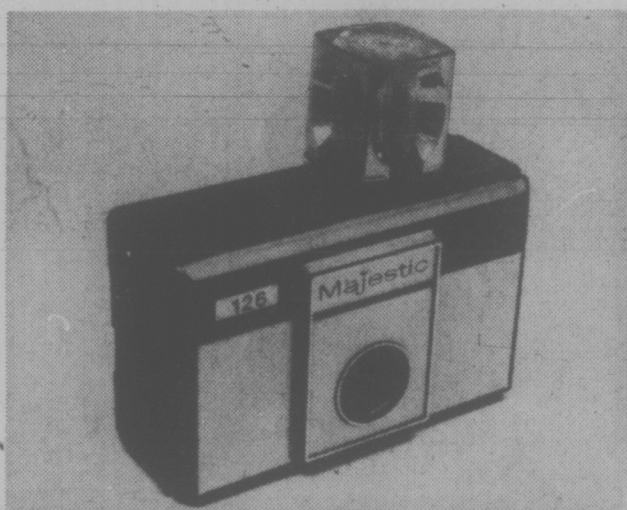
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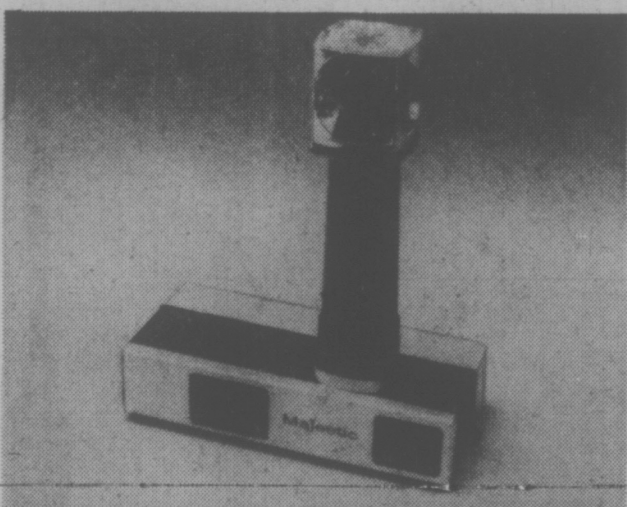
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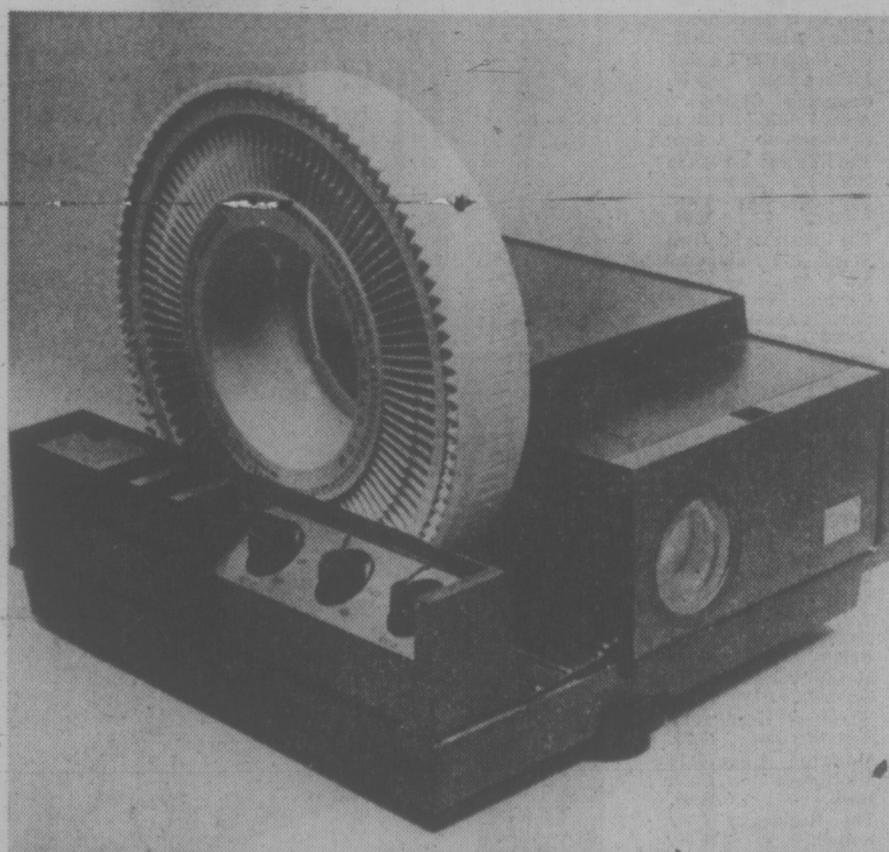
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Store Information 3827141 Residents of Cobble Hill, Jordan River, Port Renfrew and the Gulf Islands call Toll Free Zenith 15000

JAYWALKING TO COST \$15

VANCOUVER (CP) — Jaywalkers and motorists who violate the city's traffic regulations will have their fines increased as much as three times starting today.

Pedestrians who jaywalk will be facing a \$15 ticket instead of \$5.

Motorists who park their cars overtime will be subject to \$3 fines instead of \$1.

Don Stewart, assistant court administrator, also said fines for out-of-province motorists are being increased. Speeding offences will go to \$35 from \$25, falling to signal change of lanes to \$35 from \$15 and illegal U-turns to \$35 from \$10.

Firemen Meet On 18%

An arbitration ruling Friday granted the city's 104 firefighters an average 18.8 per cent pay increase, equal to salaries paid their counterparts in Saanich.

Union president Ross Cameron said today a general meeting was scheduled for 2 p.m. today at the headquarters 1234 Yates.

He said the award means that now Saanich and Victoria firefighters are the lowest paid in the province, lower than their counterparts in Vancouver.

If the salary scale award had not been binding, he said, there is no question that it would have been rejected by the firefighters.

The union's contract expired at the end of last year and after eight months of bargaining sessions, negotiations finally broke off in September.

Acting Mayor Alf Hood said the city has not worked out the full cost of the settlement, but said he expected it would fall within money allotted in the 1975 budget.

Larson's ruling also contains a provision which allows the city to go outside its own firefighting force at promotion time.

The ruling allows the city to advertise for the positions of chief or deputy chief and to bypass the rank structure if a person to fill either of the jobs is chosen from within the force.

Another provision gives the firefighters a one per cent per month compound interest on the unpaid balance of the pay award, which is retroactive to last January.

The ruling comes just before the firemen start bargaining for next year's contract. The new contract expires at the end of this month.

WORDPLAY

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THANKS TO KERRY PLUM, PEACOCK FALLS, B.C.
Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.



Truckers mass at Legislature

—John McKay photos

Up-Island Truckers Blast Gov't 'Welfare' Policies

By LIZ HUGHES
Times Staff

Blasting the air horns on their massive rigs, about 45 up-island truckers descended on the Legislative Buildings grounds today to protest the general malaise of the B.C. economy.

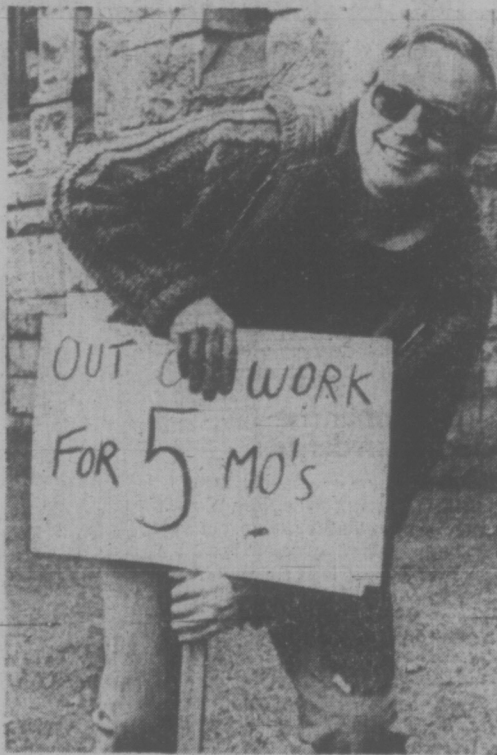
The truckers, apparently angered over the lack of work on Vancouver Island, waved their placards, blew their horns and paraded around the legislative precinct under the watchful eyes of security guards and city police.

The protest was organized by Nanaimo trucking fleet owner Reg Dorman who busily plastered "Let's get B.C. back on the road" signs on the Legislative Buildings and on cars parked around the buildings which carried "Me? I'm NDP" signs.

Dorman said the demonstration was organized because the independent truckers are "not satisfied with what this government is doing." He said the truckers are out of work because the government's actions have affected the economy.

Although some of the protest organizers said the demonstration was neither anti-NDP, nor pro-Socred "just

See TRUCKER Page 2



... while Reg Dorman sets sign

HISTORIC HOTEL BURNS

ROSSLAND (CP) — The historic Irvin Hotel, more recently known as the White Wolf Inn, was destroyed early today in a fire which claimed at least one life.

RCMP and fire officials were searching the wreckage of the 80-year-old hotel for at least two persons who were reported missing.

The building was one of Rossland's original hotels, built in 1895. It was one of the two remaining structures in the city from before the turn-of-the-century.

USC Fights Crime

Social services projects in Korea, set up to aid the survival efforts of young and old, are kept alive each year by donations from Canadians to the Unitarian Service Committee.

The USC operates its social services centres in crime and unemployment-ridden areas of the country and this year the centres are more important than ever.

Unemployment in Korea has skyrocketed this year because of the recession in Western countries that has resulted in a decrease in imports.

Wages, which have always been low, are now the lowest in the world according to statistics from the United Nations' International Labor Office. Koreans work an average of 51 hours a week and earn an average of \$30 a month.

The small country has not escaped world inflation either and the price of rice, one of the staples, has risen 67 per cent; barley is up 130 per cent and eggs are up 62 per cent.

The Echon social service centre was started in 1967 and is the only such centre in rural Korea.

USC social workers are active in eight surrounding villages, trying to improve farmers' administrative and agricultural skills to help them make more money. With the help of the USC, five co-operative stores are now run by area women and a village development committee has been elected to co-ordinate the activities of the women's club, church, rice bank, youth club, 4-H club, credit union and day care centres.

Another social service centre at Yung Dong Po in Seoul concentrates on urban problems, being located next to a squatters' area packed with more than 40,000 people.

The juvenile crime rate in the squatters' area is 60 per cent and basic priorities of the USC centre are geared to bringing down that percentage.

The centre includes playgrounds for children, day care centres for small children which allows mothers to work to augment the family income, organized work opportunities for women, help for the aged, informational programs on family planning, public health and sanitation.

Donations to the USC from Greater Victoria residents will help keep the Korean social services centres operating. The USC goal for Victoria this year is \$25,000.

Donations can be made at any branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia, mailed to the Victoria Times, Box 300, Victoria, or brought to the newspaper office at 2621 Douglas Street.

Dutch Refuse To Make Deal

BEILEN (UPI) — The Dutch government refused to budge an inch today after South Moluccan terrorists hinted they would end their five-day takeover of a passenger train and give up their hostages if Holland would go before the United Nations and plead for the independence of their Asian homeland.

Dutch Foreign Minister Max Van Der Stoep, quickly rejected today's demand. "Holland will not make political concessions."

The gunmen relayed their demands through two mediators, but dropped earlier demands for the release of some 25 Moluccan activists from Dutch jails and safe conduct out of the country, a Dutch official said.

South Moluccan gunmen now hold a total of 52 hostages at two locations — on the train stalled in grassy farmland in northern Holland, and in the Indonesian consulate in Amsterdam, 75 miles south.

There was no word whether any agreement in Beilen would effect both groups of extremists.

About seven gunmen of the free Moluccan youth movement seized the train Tuesday to press long-standing South Moluccan demands for independence of their island homeland from Indonesia, a former Dutch colony. The other band of gunmen shot their way into the Indonesian consulate Thursday.

So far gunmen have killed three persons — the train engineer and two Dutchmen who were on the train. An explosion aboard the train Friday injured one gunman and two hostages.

The gunman, who was hospitalized with a serious eye injury, was arrested Saturday.

The two mediators meeting with the Beilen terrorists Saturday were ministers of the self-styled, exile government of the South Moluccan Republic.

The two men, identified as Health Minister Dr. W. Delima and Education Minister I. Kuhuwaal, walked across the fields of grazing cattle to the train and spent 45 minutes with the young gunmen.

Chicken, Plums Pelt Fraser

ROCKHAMPTON, Australia (Reuter) — Demonstrators pelted Australian Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser with plums and a half-eaten chicken at an election rally today.

Fraser winced when he was struck by the chicken, but he completed his address before being hustled away from the chanting crowd by security men.

The rally, attended by about 1,500 people, following a bomb hoax at Fraser's hotel in the

northern city of Cairns early today.

Fraser, who is acting as caretaker prime minister pending the result of next Saturday's general election, has been encouraged by opinion polls which have indicated a big swing from Labor to his Liberal-led coalition.

Former prime minister Gough Whitlam, whose Labor party has said it was unconstitutionally dismissed from power, meanwhile flew from Tasmania today for a rally at Maitland, New South Wales.

WEEKEND EDITION 30 cents

WEATHER

Tonight, Sunday: Overcast

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NDP Offers Home Loans

VANCOUVER (CP) — Premier Dave Barrett says that the British Columbia New Democratic Party government, if re-elected next Thursday, will borrow up to \$150 million through its proposed housing corporation to provide funds for low-interest home mortgages.

He said the housing corporation would use the province's credit to borrow money at about 10 per cent interest. The money would be made available to existing outlets which would bid for it on the requirement it would

be loaned out at about 7 per cent.

By existing outlets, Barrett said he meant banks, trust companies and credit unions.

The cost would be a subsidy by the government of \$4.5 million annually which he described as "not a significant factor."

Funds would be available to people below a certain income level to begin with, but levels have not yet been established, he said.

Barrett later said that might be made available at a graduated rate of interest depending on the borrower's income. "This will give the opportunity to people who are single, widowed or otherwise not acceptable as mortgage risks access to mortgage funds."

Loans would be made first in regions with the highest housing demand.

Meanwhile, in Campbell River, Social Credit leader Bill Bennett hinted Friday night that he favored the return of the strap in schools if local authorities agree.

In a speech to about 900 people, Bennett, campaigning for the first time in Comox riding, said "all the teachers must be given the authority to deal with students."

"I think that each teacher dealing with his own class, should have the authority and the ability to give them the best possible education."

Asked later if he advocated the use of the strap, Bennett said that was not what he meant, however, he said that if his party forms the next government after next Thursday's election, the new minister of education will "take a good look at the educational system, find out why it's not right and find out why we're getting complaints."

He said the option of using the strap would only be provided if a local school board, teachers and parents agree.

Elsewhere on the campaign trail: Premier Barrett directed a stinging verbal attack at the Social Credit party in a Coquitlam speech.

"Social Credit wants raw, naked power for the same old big business establishment in

See LLOW Page 2

This Santa is for Real...

By DON VIFOND
Times Staff

John Molyneux strolled through the doors of The Bay today with that flowing honey-colored beard — and a little while later Santa Claus turned up in Toyland.

Santa Claus has been around a long time. Molyneux is only 30. A good thing maybe because times change, children ask pertinent questions and this Saint Nick has to be nimble to keep up.

"I didn't see your sleigh on the roof," one suspicious boy told him recently.

"It's in at ICBG getting appraised," retorted Santa. "Some scratches on it."

"Yeah," the boy nodded

knowingly, "my dad's had trouble with them too."

"You look too young to be Santa Claus," said another doubtfully.

"You've heard of superannuation?" asked Santa.

"Yes."

"Well, my dad just retired and I've taken over the business."

"I just saw Santa in Safeway," he was told by one youngster.

"He's working for me," this Santa said firmly.

"How come you're here so early?"

"I'm checking up on you guys. There are some special cases I've got to check out myself."

Molyneux's magnificent beard, brown at other sea-

sons for the year, is almost white now after the hairdressers prepped him for his role. It's his second season as Santa Claus. Last year it was in Saskatoon.

In an earlier year he might have been called a hippie. He speaks in the mod idiom and has developed a philosophy.

"I believe in letting children believe," he says. "They'll bump into reality soon enough."

He has no children of his own and thinks "maybe that's why I get off on being Santa so much. I get more out of this than I put into it."

He has childhood memories which color his approach: "every Santa Claus

whose knee I sat on was sort of a box — phoney beard, stuffed belly and stank of booze."

He's had more recent experience from the other side: "to many kids have been programmed by the TV commercials... they want stunt dolls, family vans... I've found the ones who ask you for the most deserve the least."

He's not above telling them so. Nicely. When one youngster went on and on with his list of requests, Santa interrupted:

"Hey, I've got a lot of kids to look after and I've only got a very small sleigh."

He has distinct opinions on toys. He likes "building toys" rather than "destroying

toys" and he's keen on books as gifts.

"It's an ideal spot for putting out a little propaganda."

The moments he recalls most clearly are the ones which touched him most deeply.

When one little girl who stood watching him for some time was asked by a helper if she'd like to visit him, she said:

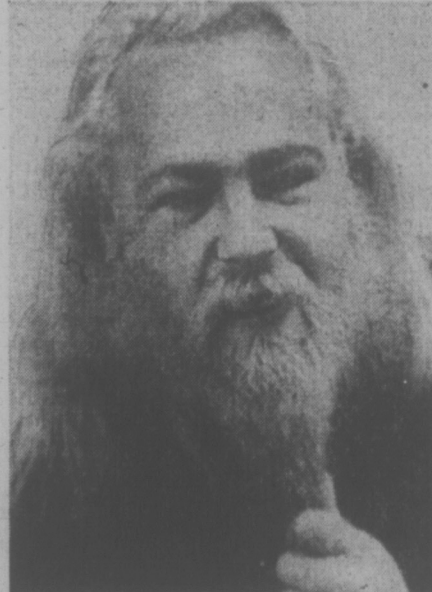
"I don't have any money."

"Since when do you have to have money to believe?" he says indignantly.

Another girl, being cared for in a juvenile home, told Santa: "all I want is my daddy (who was in prison) so I can go home."

Maybe his finest moment came when a little girl who had asked for something simple and received some home, said "thank you" and suddenly leaned over to kiss him on the cheek.

"That was really beautiful," he recalls quietly.



HARD FIGHT

"I think Alberni goes the way the province goes," says NDP incumbent Bob Skelly. If that's the case the NDP may be in trouble because Skelly is engaged in a tough struggle with Socred Charlie Haggard in his bid for re-election. Linda Hughes reports on Page 5.

Gadzooks, Bureaucrat Bullishness!

Vicious 'Editing' Coming Up
For All Those Stale Statutes
From a Much Less Frenetic Age

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

All ye lovers of hoary statutes, lament.

Shed a tear for the brutal expurgation of one of your best-loved works, that familiar hard-cover tome entitled City of Victoria Bylaw Consolidation.

This hefty volume (can there be a home in the city which doesn't proudly display a copy on its bookshelf?) offers more than just the majestic simplicity of its coarse mimeographed pages.

It provides a nostalgic glance backward to a less complicated and frenetic age, a time of innocence when it still seemed relevant for the powers-that-were to decree, sternly, that "no person shall keep bulls within the city of Victoria."

(The mind boggles: Bulls on Blanshard?)

But nostalgia has no place in the pragmatic world of the City Hall bureaucrat, so the purge has begun.

The big blue book is to be ruthlessly edited, and all

those lovely old bylaws redolent of civic antiquity are to be thrown out.

In the words of a classically explicit public health bylaw, they'll be treated like so much "dirt, rubbish, excrement, dung, manure, offal, or other refuse . . . filthy or offensive thing."

Shame, triple shame. Among the wretched victims of the first clean-up, executed by a precocious young upstart entitled "a bylaw to repeal certain bylaws which have become obsolete," are no ordinary ordinances.

They include, for example, a splendid old veteran of 73: a 1902 bylaw to "enable the council of the corporation of the city of Victoria to accept

a donation from Mr. Andrew Carnegie, for the erection of a Free Public Library and to provide the means of maintaining the same out of the annual revenue of the city."

This bylaw (wild spenders on the Greater Victoria Library Board please note) contains the fascinating forecast that "a sum of \$5,000 will be required to be expended upon the maintenance of the said library annually."

Oh for such firm budgetary control these days!

Most of the other 25 statutes scheduled to receive the deep-six treatment are considerably younger, some mere stripplings of 20 years or so, but can their passing be re-

corded without a twinge of emotion?

Gone without a whinny will be the Sale of Horse Meat Bylaw, 1951.

Only the ghosts of long-dead roosters that crowed lustily on Douglas (where their descendants are now dispensed to the finger-lickin' masses) will bemoan the death of the Poultry Keeping Regulation Bylaw, 1939.

Leaving ne'er a nauseous whiff in its wake will be the Poison Gas Fumigation Bylaw, 1946.

City solicitor Jakob de Villiers explains such bylaw butchery by pointing out that the legislation in question is mostly of a public health na-

ture, and that function is now administered by the Capital Regional District.

Others still have been overtaken by changing lifestyles and — and his quote — "progress."

But, thank God, there are still gems by the dozen to satiate the most inveterate bylaw browser.

Take the Parks Bylaw, for instance.

Did you know that it's an offence in Beacon Hill Park to "ride or drive any horse or other animal, or drive any vehicle, in any direction other than the direction designated by order of the council, and in accordance with the authorized rules and regulations (if

any) laid down in respect thereof?"

You didn't? Well there you are then.

Could you be equally ignorant of the fact that A Bylaw Relating to Public Morals, still on the statute list, makes it a no-no to "profanely swear or make use of any indecent, obscene, blasphemous or grossly insulting language" in any place to which the public has access?

Come to think of it, that particular bylaw is flagrantly violated in the Times newsroom scores of times daily — especially around dead-line.

But please don't tell the cops.

Victoria Times

SATURDAY, DEC. 6, 1975

17

SECOND SECTION



Anguished Mrs. Baldauf debates exodus of residents with government officials

—Bill Halket photo

Police Checking Fresh Leads In Slaying

Colwood RCMP are tracking down new leads resulting from an appeal to the public for information in connection with the murder of Malcolm Preston Cunningham.

Sgt. Ed. Kokoska said today one lead in particular indicates that Cunningham was shot elsewhere and his body transported to the E & N railway right-of-way near Sooke Lake Road, and dumped in the bush.

Cunningham's canary-yellow truck was found late Nov. 3 on Pandora by a member of the family and police believe the murder had occurred by Nov. 4.

Police issued a picture Friday and full description of Cunningham, a long-time resident of Victoria who has a criminal record, including one conviction in trafficking hard drugs. But Kokoska said Cunningham's record has been "clean" for several years.

The victim was last living at a Lifetime project residence for heroin addicts and one source said today there is little doubt the murder was drug-oriented.

Kokoska has asked the public for any information from anyone who may have seen Cunningham or his truck in Greater Victoria, especially in Colwood and Victoria, between the afternoon of Saturday, Nov. 1, and late Monday, Nov. 3.

Kokoska, who heads the Colwood detective unit, said Cunningham was last seen by members of his family on the Saturday and his body was spotted by a trainman who was sitting atop a caboose of a CPR train late last Tuesday.

An autopsy Wednesday disclosed six bullets had passed through Cunningham's chest and neck, indicating the shots were fired at close range. The murder weapon apparently was a rifle in the .30-calibre range.

Coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre said an inquest into the killing will start at 7:30



CUNNINGHAM
... six bullets

p.m. Wednesday in the Victoria Law Courts on Burdett.

Cunningham is described as five feet, 10 inches, 170 pounds, with dark brown ear-length hair and wearing a

dark brown corduroy jacket with white imitation-fur collar, grey-blue slacks, blue shirt green socks and black oxfords.

His photograph was taken three years ago, and since then Cunningham has worn his hair slightly longer, Kokoska said.

Cunningham's truck is a 1974 one-ton Dodge with staked deck and licence B.C. 846-531.

Information should be phoned to 478-9112 at any time day or night.

When Cunningham's body was spotted it was 30 to 35 feet from the E & N tracks and close to a powerline road, the body arily decomposed was found face down in high bushes.

Metal detectors and dogs were used by police Thursday and Friday at the scene but investigators came up with no major clues.

Officials Remove Residents of Home

Foreign Mail On Monday

Out-of-country mail, stopped from entering Canada during the postal strike, will start flowing into post offices again Monday, a post office spokesman said.

The post office imposed an embargo on any mail entering Canada at the beginning of the six-week postal strike to prevent extra pileups in the post offices.

The spokesman said enough of the domestic mail backlog has now been cleared away so the embargo will be lifted.

Provincial officials descended on a Victoria boarding home providing special care Friday afternoon and led seven of eight men under psychiatric care there away to other accommodation.

One 64-year-old resident refused to leave and remains today at Alston Residence, 228 Edward, operated by Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Baldauf.

While the home's special licence was also suspended, the Baldaufs said they offered it willingly, just as they had 10 days ago when a licensing officer refused to accept it.

The exodus of the residents came right on the deadline set earlier by the Baldaufs them-

selves in a dispute with the province over the welfare allowances paid for care of the eight men.

The department of human resources had been paying \$280 a month for each and the Baldaufs said they should be getting the \$405 rate paid other home operators with similar patients.

The dispute over rates centres on the program offered the men in care at the home. A licensing official said earlier rates can go to about \$400 a month where an intensive care program is required for such residents.

In the quarrel over the rates, the Baldaufs finally set a deadline of Friday for the government to increase allowances or make other arrangements for the residents.

Provincial officials had replied that they had alternative accommodation for the men but there had been no further word until they suddenly appeared.

The Baldaufs said today they will not operate their business as a boarding home for senior citizens who do not require special medical attention.

"They did me a favor," Baldauf said of the move by mental health and licensing officials. "With \$290 a month it was impossible to operate."

Mrs. Baldauf said a doctor representing the licensing agency, a health inspector, mental health social worker, case aid worker and representative from the human resources department arrived en masse about mid-afternoon

in a calvacade of about eight cars.

"It was really awfully sad" as the residents carried their belongings out to the cars and were driven to their new homes.

The man who refused to leave told officials "I'll die first," she said, even though the Baldaufs pleaded with him to go because they were no longer licensed to care for him.

In the course of the dispute she said mental health department staff claimed they wanted to help the residents but had done nothing for them.

At least some of the men were relocated in a Sooke care home while one insisted on going to a Salvation Army centre, she said.

Help Poured in When Port Alice Mud Poured Down

Second of Two Parts

When Doug Rodway first heard about the big mudslide which hit remote Port Alice recently, he was chairing a Greater Victoria working group on oil spills.

He was passed a message to phone the RCMP.

"I wound that meeting up pretty quickly," grins Doug, "and got involved that afternoon in lining up what we needed to help out."

And that is his job: helping out in an emergency.

Rodway is Victoria Zone co-ordinator for the Provincial Emergency Program (PEP) but he says the success of his operation depends heavily on the co-operation of many groups and individual citizens.

Rodway's boss is PEP director Lionel Hart, who explains the emergency organization is an agency within the provincial secretary's department. It's responsible for the co-ordination of all resources to take care of emergency sit-

uations and uses the services of 15,000 registered volunteers across the province.

Port Alice, which along with Alert Bay, Port McNeill and Port Hardy, falls under the Mount Waddington Regional District, came into the emergency program on April 1 this year.

Rodway was in contact right away with Mel Cousins, the co-ordinator for that area, and the evacuation of Port Alice began with a fleet of private cars and school buses taking about 900 persons to be put up in hotels and homes in Port Hardy, about 170 to Port McNeill and about 35 single men to camp accommodation near Coal Harbor.

They were just in time getting them out. As the last school bus load crossed the bridge over the swollen Marble River, the water was lapping over the surface. And not long afterward, the bridge was washed away, leaving Port Alice cut off from road access.

Rodway flew to Port Hardy



max
low

early the next morning in a government plane direct from Pat Bay Airport. With him were two highways department people and a representative of the lands and forestry department.

Fred Purchase, who is em-

ployed as a storekeeper with Utah Mines, organized the Port Hardy side of the evacuation and Rodway says he did a terrific job.

"He got the Lions Club, the Kinsmen Club, the Chamber of Commerce and two church groups together to take those who had been evacuated to the community hall to be registered and then to where they were going to stay," says Rodway.

A large trailer, built by Lions Club members and presented to Port Hardy last summer to be used for things like picnics or for emergencies, was set up as a feeding van, run by Steve Evans and staffed by Lions members' wives who Rodway says worked in shifts and "cooked and cooked and cooked."

The van operated from early in the morning until 10 at night and many of those evacuated from Port Alice went to it for breakfast, rather than sponge off the people who were billeting them.

Reg Piercey, manager of

the Dong Chong Supermarket, and Gerry Van Maaren, manager of Shop Easy, set themselves up as food advisers for the area and kept the van supplied throughout the emergency.

After two days with all those extra people, Port Hardy's food supplies started to get a bit depleted and Rodway had to send to Victoria for emergency supplies.

McDonalds Bread baked an extra 1,500 25-ounce loaves overnight and MacDonaldis Consolidated supplied 800 pounds of powdered milk, which was airlifted from Victoria in a Buffalo aircraft from CFB Comox.

"The highways department worked like hell to restore the washed-out road between Campbell River and Kelsey Bay," says Rodway. "Finally, their big trucks loaded with materials to replace the bridge over Marble River got through to Port Hardy."

The crews went straight to work and now there is a Bailey Bridge providing road access



RODWAY

to Port Alice. But it wasn't there when officials decided to move the Port Alice residents back some four days after they had been evacuated.

They were taken by bus to Coal Harbor.

"And we had to organize a sort of Dunkirk fleet to get

them home from there," says Doug.

Harry Hole, a long-time marina operator in Coal Harbor, arranged for an armada of small boats and Rodway called on Lieut.-Col. Bill Reid, commanding officer of the nearby Holberg RCAF base, to borrow its boat, Nimpkish II.

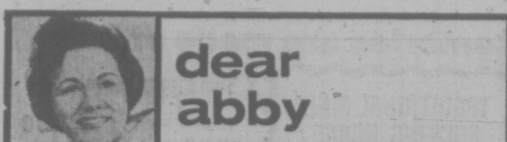
Finally, after being plagued by a storm that held them up by knocking down trees over the road, by creating giant waves too high for the small boats to tackle, and by breaking up a large log boom, sending close to a million feet of logs floating loose around the area, officials got all the people back to their homes in Port Alice.

Because of a danger of the loss of life in this second mudslide to hit Port Alice in two years, the evacuation was necessary. And it was a success, with the people being looked after well. But Rodway knows PEP could never have done it without all the help it got.

He is loud in his praise of Cousins, Purchase, Evans, Piercey and Van Maaren. And of many other people like Harry Hole and like Ray Phillips who managed the community hall in Port Hardy, like the Chamber of Commerce's Stan Webb, who ran the co-ordinating centre, like Willie Douglas and Laurie Paton who looked after the transportation, and the women of the Coal Harbor Community Club who braved a cruel wind to serve coffee and sandwiches to the tired people of Port Alice on their way home.

In this modern materialistic world where it has become fashionable to knock the community service clubs, it's kind of reassuring to know they are willing and able to step in and help out in a time of crisis.

"Without the Chamber of Commerce, the Lions, Kinsmen and the church groups," confesses Doug Rodway, "we would have had a hell of a time."



dear abby

DEAR ABBY: My husband (I'll call him "Bud") and I have been married for three years and were thinking about starting a family until this came up. (I'm 26 and Bud is 28).

Five months ago, my sister, who just got divorced, moved in with us until she could get herself together. She's 29 and the "beauty" of the family, but she's always after some-body's man.

Bud never paid her any attention in front of me, so I wasn't worried. Then this terrible thing happened. Sis called me at work and told me Bud tried to rape her! I was so stunned I nearly fainted.

I got home as soon as possible, and all Bud could say was, "I thought that's what she wanted the way she always paraded around in a see-through nightgown." Sis said she didn't even own one, but I knew she was lying because I'd seen it when I did the laundry.

Sis said this was the second time he tried it, but she didn't tell me because she didn't want to make trouble.

Abby, explain the difference between "rape" and "molest." Sis told the family it was "rape" but Bud didn't fear her clothes off or even touch her. All he did was proposition her. Also, wasn't it partly her fault for enticing

him? I still love my husband, but I don't trust him. Whose fault was all this? Shouldn't my sis move? Answer soon. —Confused.

DEAR CONFUSED: There was no rape involved. Apparently, your sister tantalized your husband and he propositioned her, and that's all there was to it. Yes, your sis should move. Buy her a flannel nightgown as a farewell present and get yourself a see-through nightie.

DEAR ABBY: We have been married for 38 years. My husband has been reading very dirty pocketbooks and magazines that dirty men he works with give him. He's

Bud Tantalized, Wife Scandalized

been reading them for many years.

I have always claimed that this excessive arousal would make him impotent. He never believed me.

Now at age 60, he no longer gets aroused from these dirty pictures—or even from me! He has gone completely impotent.

Please tell me, Abby, can a man become impotent from

looking at too many dirty pictures over the years?

If he can, please write a whole column on it so men won't be so dumb. —Reader.

DEAR READER: It won't require a whole column to advise you that a man cannot become impotent from looking at too many "dirty" pictures. He may become bored with them, but impotent—no way!

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CANCER DANGER GREATER?

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Cancer is more likely to strike persons whose families have the disease, a Nebraska study indicates.

The danger of cancer in some families is so great that doctors have recommended breast and ovary removal in healthy women as a preventive measure.

Because of growing evidence showing family concentrations of malignancies, Dr. Henry T. Lynch, professor of preventive medicine at Creighton University in Omaha, said physicians should investigate the medical histories of families to spot persons with abnormal risks of cancer.

Lynch, speaking at a national conference on genetics and cancer, urged creation of regional registries of cancer-prone families to help doctors identify patients as risks so cancer can be detected early when treatment is most effective.

He said a study of 5,000 consecutive persons checked by a mobile cancer detection unit in Nebraska showed cancer occurred in 9.8 per cent of the people when one of their parents, brothers or sisters had cancer.



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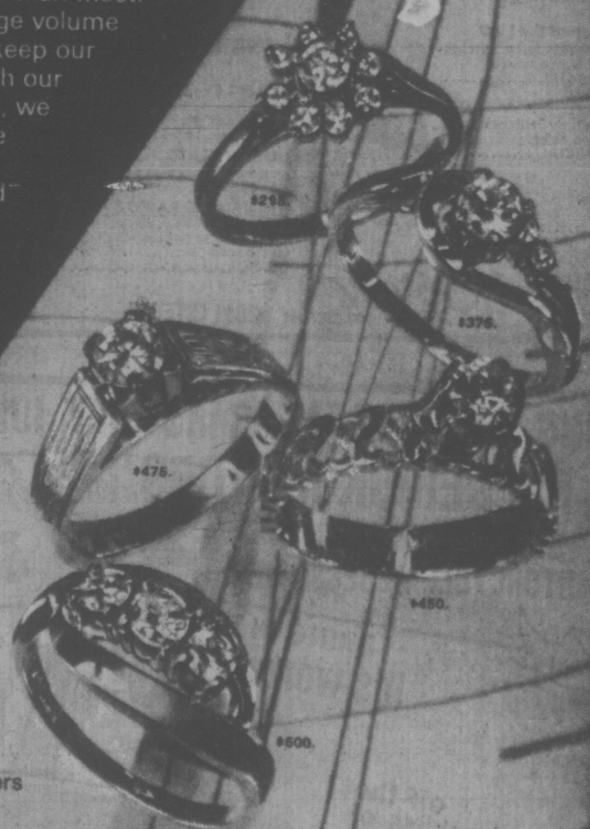
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GORDON BELL
Managing Editor

STUART UNDERHILL
Publisher

GEORGE OAKE
Editor

The Patches Peel Off

As the Trudeau administration's anti-inflation program passed third reading Wednesday after seven weeks of tortuous debate it became clear selective controls had little chance of success. In retrospect the controls were hurriedly tossed together, containing little provision to halt rising prices. Almost an insult to the intelligence of the average Canadian, as it were. Now, nearly two months after the original announcement the program has barely passed the House of Commons. An administrator has yet to be named and so many exceptions and exemptions to the controls exist they have become a joke.

In a few days the Canadian Labor Congress will mount a massive demonstration to protest the controls on Parliament Hill. The Quebec Federation of Labor is threatening a provincial strike, Ontario teachers want more than the guidelines provide, continuing their strike. Even the good doctors of Ontario are demanding a 35 per cent increase in the fee schedule. On top of these troubles 17 of the

nation's top economists have written the government saying controls will not cure inflation. Instead, the federal government should cut its fiscal deficit and reduce the power of corporations, unions and government bureaucracies in the economy.

Specific recommendations include reduction in federal cash requirements over the next few years, equally stringent cutbacks on provincial levels, a gradual reduction in the rate of increase in the money supply, and a package of laws to make regulations less supportive of powerful groups in the economy, giving more bargaining power for income to the less powerful. What the economists are saying in effect is that government must cut its own spending and run a more structured economy — anathema to the chamber of commerce mentality that runs this country. If the government was really serious about restraint it would have included some of these measures in the package presented to the House of Commons.

Let us examine the record. Since 1966 Ottawa has printed \$2 for every \$1 of goods and services produced. In the last three months the civil service has increased by two per cent. A 17 per cent increase in federal spending is forecast for this year. Is this the record of a government serious about stopping inflation? If Ottawa was to follow the economists' recommendations it would mean penalizing the winners in our society, i.e. those from whom the Liberals derive much of their support. It would also mean cutting federal functions to the bone, including rolling back excessive wage increases. The Trudeau administration has shown little stomach for this kind of radical surgery either in the public or private sectors. Unemployment will mount and the program will stagger along in the short term. Sooner or later the government will bring in its threatened comprehensive controls. Given the current track record though, the comprehensive controls may be too little, too late, just like the current patching job.



Sunset at Jordan River

—Bill Halkett photo

to the point EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

No Instant Answers In the Numbers Game

Less than one week until election day and most people are being very chary about predicting the outcome of this lacklustre campaign.

It has been so bereft of issues the public has seized on the seamy business of the stolen telex message, even though leaders of both major parties want to forget about it.

If the campaign has been an utter bore, the election presents British Columbians with two important questions: Who will govern B.C. on Dec. 12, and will the traditional parties survive Armageddon between left and right?

Definitive answers to such questions we leave to the Wizard of Id. But this election could determine the political direction of B.C. for the next decade, more so than its predecessor. In 1972 people were tired of Social Credit. A good argument can be made that the New Democratic Party owed its victory to boredom on the electorate's part.

The tumult of the 1960s was barely over; people yearned for change, new directions.

Now the NDP must stand on its spotty record. Three years of a righteous, reformist regime has brought about an ideological squaring off, the likes of which this province has never seen before.

If you think the above statement is off the mark, look at the record. Following the 1972 election the Socialists were down to a humiliating 10 legislative seats.

They entered this election campaign with 15 seats.

How was it done? First came Hugh (Curtis). Then the three Liberals gave birth to their new Social Credit philosophy after a two-year pregnancy. And finally the "Little Chief", Frank Calder joined the right following a stormy three years in the NDP caucus which saw him go from minister without portfolio to just another MLA.

Such pilgrimages leave trails of bitterness not soon forgotten in partisan camps.

In the larger sense, this crucial election in one of Canada's three richest provinces will make psychological reverberations throughout the nation.

A Social Credit victory would please the federal government which often finds David Barrett's style anathema, and his politics foolish. It would also cauterize any Barrett attempt at federal NDP leadership, a possibility that even now sends shivers up well tailored Liberal and Tory backs.

Re-election of the Barrett administration would be a great psychological victory for the NDP across Canada. The party survived re-election in Saskatchewan, Manitoba, and watched the Ontario NDP rise to take its place as official opposition.

If Barrett, the most socialistic of the mildly reformist NDP governments in western Canada, remains power, it will confirm and legitimize a pattern on its way to becoming a trend. Defeat, of

course, would be interpreted as a major NDP setback in Canada.

B.C.'s three year NDP dalliance would be chalked up to an aberration, a warning to comfortable Social Credit hegemony.

Popular vote breakdown in the 1972 election was as follows: NDP 38.59 per cent, Social Credit 31.16 per cent, Liberal 16.4 per cent and Conservative 12.67 per cent. Communist and Independent failed to take one per cent of the vote.

These figures are extremely interesting. In the most primitive terms, judging from past elections, a hard core 30 per cent Social Credit vote exists as well as a hard core 30 per cent socialist vote. The rest is up for grabs, so to speak. If the NDP collared 10 per cent of this floating mandate last time, it follows they need at least half of it again this time to ensure election, all things being equal.

And what will happen to the 29.07 per cent that voted Liberal or Conservative in the last election? Clearly some of this vote has been eroded over the last three years. But which way and by how much? Arithmetic games are endless. They become as tautological as four provincial leaders debating morality and ethics or the Vancouver Sun's 42nd editorial entitled a Basis for Judgment.

A year or so ago Social Credit spokesmen were fond of saying that 60 per cent of the electorate voted against the NDP. That was true. But it is also correct that close to 70 per cent of the people voted against Social Credit in 1972. There is no success in the numbers game. — G.R.O.

Cumbersome Apparatus

"What we have done at airports is erect some piece of police state apparatus and imbued it with seemingly eternal life."

The speaker was Karl Rupprecht, a Simon Fraser University professor who holds the newly-endowed chair of transportation studies, and he was talking about air piracy, specifically, the need to dismantle the cumbersome security procedures at airports.

It is his contention that the comprehensive and all-inclusive searches at airports are no longer necessary, since the main goal of hijackers — sanctity in Cuba or some other third world nation — has disappeared with the signing of international treaties providing for the return of air pirates.

And there haven't been any hijackings by parachutists for some time either, since the seemingly foolproof method was demonstrated (by numerous unsuccessful amateur skydivers) to be highly

dangerous. With one exception, they were all caught or killed in the fall.

It's also arguable that the security measures taken by Canadian and U.S. authorities at the height of the world hijacking epidemic in 1972, when it seemed there was at least one commandeered plane aloft most days that summer, were instituted only to reassure a frightened flying public.

For example, the armed "sky marshals" were removed from American flights soon after they were hired. In Canada, the stringent airport security measures didn't stop the last hijacking which occurred on a CP Air flight over the prairies just a year ago. It couldn't have been foreseen — the hijacker used an ordinary dinner knife (hundreds of which are passed around at meal times on flights) to threaten a stewardess.

And although the airport friskers and bag searchers have confiscated pocket knives from bu-

sinessmen and scissors from housewives' embroidery bags, examples abound of instances when the elaborate detection apparatus has failed. One member of parliament from the Vancouver area transported several bread and butter knives in his carry-on baggage on flights to Ottawa. He used it as an example of how spotty and uneven the system is.

A deterrent — if the measures actually were such — could still be provided with security checks on a random, sample basis. As Rupprecht points out, every person entering a bank is not stopped and frisked, although banks are robbed every day, and neither are train or ship passengers subjected to the indignities of "a whole bureaucracy of officious and often inept people" although these too are hijacked.

It's time the federal transport department took a long hard look at the need for continuing such measures at the country's airports.

Vote Splitting

I wonder if the supporters of the Liberals and Conservatives have noticed that their speakers concentrate most of their political invective almost exclusively against the Social Credit party.

At a recent meeting of the candidates in Saanich, the news commentator made the observation that the Conservative candidate did not mention the NDP candidate which was noticeable by the nice smile these two ladies had for each other. It would seem evident that the Liberal and Conservative speakers who know and admit they have little chance of any success in this election would prefer to see the NDP elected rather than Social Credit. What a peculiar attitude for parties that are in favor of the free enterprise system as against the increasing encroachment on our civil liberties by the socialist government who, up to the eve of calling the election, had promised another session of the legislature.

To the voters partial to the Liberal and Conservative candidates I would suggest they emulate the citizens of ancient Rome when, to employ Macaulay's words in Lays of Ancient Rome, "none were for the party, but all were for the state."

I sincerely hope the Liberals and Conservatives during this present and totally unnecessary request for a mandate by the NDP, will subordinate their personal political leanings during the present election for the common good, realizing that in the long run such subordination will give them powers which, at the present time they are losing.

Former members and adherents of these two minority parties have now realized that by splitting the vote they bring about the defeat of their own desires and like myself will vote Social Credit for the first time in their lives, realizing it is their only hope. — K. R. Burns, 640 Dallas Road.

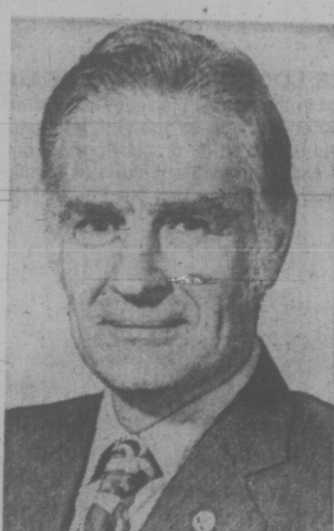
Socred Truths

The leader of the socialists was at his comical best the other day when he was pretending to be so shocked because the Socialists said that it is a basic socialist policy that they (the socialists) are against people owning their own property. For Mr. Barrett, here are a few facts:

letters



Rosemary Brown, Dave Stupich — land confiscators at heart?



Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich was asked in the legislature if the NDP would use taxation as a means of prying land away from private owners. His reply was: "When we recognize that this is a problem, we are not beyond using taxation as a means of dealing with the problem." The date was Oct. 1, 1973.

Rosemary Brown, the socialist member for Vancouver-Strawson, said on Feb. 21, 1973: "Land is a basic material resource to be preserved. It is not a commodity to be bought and sold. The private sector has proven itself to be too irresponsible for this priceless resource to be left in its hands."

Colin Gabelmann, representing the socialist party for North Vancouver-Seymour said on Sept. 24, 1973: "It is foreign to my philosophy that land or anything on this earth that is natural should be privately owned."

A group of farmers from Prince George were quite irate when the socialist from Nanaimo (Mr. Stupich) in No-

vember, 1973, told them: "Nobody should own land."

Karen Sanford, MLA for Comox, said in the house on Feb. 1, 1973: "I personally feel that land and land use are far too important to be left to the whims of the market place."

If Mr. Barrett would quit honing his "funny" act and look at the facts maybe then he wouldn't be quite so shocked at the truths the Socialists are presenting. — R. Emmerson, Lieut.-Col. RCN (Retired), 5058 Wesley Road.

UNICEF Thanks

On behalf of the Victoria UNICEF committee I would like to thank the hundreds of persons young and old, whose efforts and contributions made the UNICEF Halloween campaign a special success this year.

We are particularly grateful to the volunteers who conducted the campaign, to the school principals and teachers who distributed and collected the UNICEF

boxes in the classrooms, and to the newspapers and Channel 10 and Channel 6 for publicizing the fund-raising efforts. A special vote of thanks goes to all the children who gave Halloween an added meaning by sharing their trick or treat night with less fortunate children in other lands. We hope that the educational films and talks which were given in the schools afforded the children a lasting awareness of the needs of their brothers and sisters in the emerging countries.

A final total of \$3,385.30 was collected in the Victoria area. We would like to acknowledge the contribution of the main branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, whose staff counted the money, mostly in pennies, nickels and dimes. The money raised in the Halloween campaign will be matched by the Canadian government, and used by UNICEF to support food, health and education programs for children in 112 developing countries—Faye Sturrock, Chairperson, Victoria UNICEF Halloween Committee.

Conquer Cancer

On behalf of the Canadian Cancer Society, B.C. and Yukon division, may I take this opportunity through your medium to express my heartfelt appreciation to the residents of Greater Victoria and Vancouver Island for their wonderful support of the now completed 1975 Conquer Cancer Campaign.

Total returns for the province exceeded \$1 million with \$210,000 coming from Island communities. Greater Victoria, including the Saanich peninsula unit's efforts were \$146,000, far in excess of any previous amounts raised throughout the area.

As a result, cancer research will benefit by over \$1 million from the B.C. campaign, with \$750,000 for ongoing and new programs within our own province.

Patient aid services and preventive educational programs consumed an additional \$291,384, while administration costs were held at seven per cent.

A copy of our audit report will be

available early in January for those persons interested, and will be sent on request.

To all the newspapers, radio and television equally, to the hundreds of volunteers who work in, or assist, our units, and to all Vancouver Island residents, thank you for your mutual concern for a problem that affects us all.

Meanwhile, with the mail strike preventing the sending of traditional greetings to relatives and friends, why not a donation in lieu of cards to the society this Christmas?

Best wishes to all for a pleasant festive season. — Wilfred W. A. Burton, Executive Officer, Vancouver Island Branch, 837 Caledonia Avenue.

State of Justice

In a province which has a chief justice, at least two archbishops, many editors and hundreds whose professions require an oath to maintain justice equally to all citizens, I am shocked at the deafening silence. Many prisoners, many of them young, must wish they had entered politics, as theft, possession, and use of stolen property entails no penalty when done for political advancement.

I have waited for two weeks for these prominent citizens above mentioned to take a position on this matter.

Must it be left to me to petition the lieutenant-governor for amnesty and release of prisoners sentenced for what is now only a prank? Surely even the absence of law enforcement should be even-handed. "Let right be done," I beg his Honor the lieutenant-governor. — Robert Brodie, 2572 Blackwood Street.

Waterfront Gone

Gavin and Warren, brothers who live on lower Michigan Street in James Bay, are members of a "club" whose stronghold has been a .79-acre lot at the foot of Huron Street. Recently a bulldozer took out their fort with most of the vegetation in preparation for a base for up to four helicopters.

Being at the tip of a peninsula which is shared by Dennis Shellfish Co. Ltd. and Pelagic Pacific Industries (1974) Ltd., the terrain consisted largely of scrub oaks and coastline. It was particu-

larly beautiful when saxifrage and other rock plants were in bloom. Unlike Beacon Hill Park, with the exception of what got washed up on its small beach, this was virgin waterfront.

Mr. L. E. Slaght, district manager of the federal department of transport, said that this land was needed because it offered the good air runway which helicopters require, a view of both the inner and outer harbors and a link with the site for Ottawa's proposed deep-sea port. (He said the choppers would be used only during daylight hours, and that this would be home base from which most of them would be sent to projects in other parts of the northwest).

Where will Gavin and Warren play now?

Tragically, the proximal get-away was probably important for the half dozen or more west James Bay boys and girls who were often there before supper or before dusk. Besides being healthful, it gave them a chance to play their own games, do their own construction projects and in general learn without parental or institutional authority, away from the city streets and all which takes place on them.

It should be a right that our children have ready access to nature, and particularly to the waterfront variety in Victoria's case, but it's becoming a luxury. Haven't you heard that cities can die? Don't you know that a number of the more prosperous young families in James Bay have already left? — Garth Mayhew, 5-1418 Fernwood Road.

Quaint Mathematics

Our socialist government proudly announced that it invests the ICBC cash flow in B.C. But they have lost \$36 million. How does one invest a loss? And the loss might even be bigger this year. By Dave Barrett's quaint mathematics, we should soon all be millionaires. — A. Clarke, 555 Riel Place.

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Gadzooks, Bureaucrat Bullishness!

Vicious 'Editing' Coming Up For All Those Stale Statutes From a Much Less Frenetic Age

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

All ye lovers of hoary statutes, lament.

Shed a tear for the brutal expurgation of one of your best-loved works, that familiar hard-cover tome entitled City of Victoria Bylaw Consolidation.

This hefty volume (can there be a home in the city which doesn't proudly display a copy on its bookshelf?) offers more than just the majestic simplicity of its coarse mimeographed pages, its wealth of information on what the good burghers of Victoria may or may not do.

It provides a nostalgic glance backward to a less complicated and frenetic age, a time of innocence when it still seemed relevant for the powers-that-were to decree, sternly, that "no person shall keep bulls within the city of Victoria."

(The mind boggles: Bulls on Blanshard?)

But nostalgia has no place in the pragmatic world of the City Hall bureaucrat, so the purge has begun.

The big blue book is to be ruthlessly edited, and all

those lovely old bylaws redolent of civic antiquity are to be thrown out.

In the words of a classically explicit public health bylaw, they'll be treated like so much "dirt, rubbish, excrement, dung, manure, offal, or other refuse . . . filthy or offensive thing."

Shame, triple shame.

Among the wretched victims of the first clean-up, executed by a precocious young upstart entitled "a bylaw to repeal certain bylaws which have become obsolete," are no ordinary ordinances.

They include, for example, a splendid old veteran of 73: a 1902 bylaw to "enable the council of the corporation of the city of Victoria to accept

a donation from Mr. Andrew Carnegie for the erection of a Free Public Library and to provide the means of maintaining the same out of the annual revenue of the city."

This bylaw (wild spenders on the Greater Victoria Library Board please note) contains the fascinating forecast that "a sum of \$5,000 will be required to be expended upon the maintenance of the said library annually."

Oh for such firm budgetary control these days!

Most of the other 25 statutes scheduled to receive the deep-six treatment are considerably younger, some mere stripplings of 20 years or so, but can their passing be re-

corded without a twinge of emotion?

Gone without a whinny will be the Sale of Horse Meat Bylaw, 1951.

Only the ghosts of long-dead roosters that crowded lustily on Douglas (where their descendants are now dispensed to the finger-lickin' masses) will bemoan the death of the Poultry 'Keeping Regulation Bylaw, 1939.

Leaving ne'er a nauseous whiff in its wake will be the Poison Gas Fumigation Bylaw, 1946.

City solicitor Jakob de Villiers explains such bylaw butchery by pointing out that the legislation in question is mostly of a public health na-

ture, and that function is now administered by the Capital Regional District.

Others still have been overtaken by changing lifestyles and — a — a — his quote — "progress."

But, thank God, there are still gems by the dozen to satiate the most inveterate bylaw browser.

Take the Parks Bylaw, for instance.

Did you know that it's an offence in Beacon Hill Park to "ride or drive any horse or other animal, or drive any vehicle, in any direction other than the direction designated by order of the council, and in accordance with the authorized rules and regulations (if

any) laid down in respect thereof?"

You didn't? Well there you are then.

Could you be equally ignorant of the fact that A Bylaw Relating to Public Morals, still on the statute list, makes it a no-no to "profanely swear or make use of any indecent, obscene, blasphemous or grossly insulting language" in any place to which the public has access?

Come to think of it, that particular bylaw is flagrantly violated in the Times newsroom scores of times daily — especially around deadline.

But please don't tell the cops.



Anguished Mrs. Baldauf debates exodus of residents with government officials

—Bill Halkett photo

Police Checking Fresh Leads In Slaying

Colwood RCMP are tracking down new leads resulting from an appeal to the public for information in connection with the murder of Malcolm Preston Cunningham.

Sgt. Ed Kokoska said today one lead in particular indicates that Cunningham was shot elsewhere and his body transported to the E & N railway right-of-way near Sooke Lake Road, and dumped in the bush.

Cunningham's canary-yellow truck was found late Nov. 3 on Pandora by a member of the family and police believe the murder had occurred by Nov. 4.

Police issued a picture Friday and full description of Cunningham, a long-time resident of Victoria who has a criminal record, including one conviction in trafficking hard drugs. But Kokoska said Cunningham's record has been "clean" for several years.

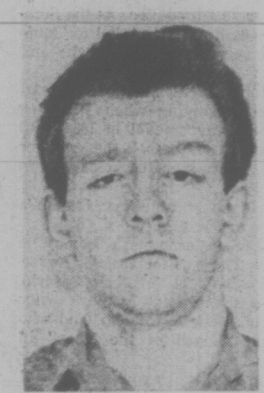
The victim was last living at a Lifetime project residence for heroin addicts and one source said today there is little doubt the murder was drug-oriented.

Kokoska has asked the public for any information from anyone who may have seen Cunningham or his truck in Greater Victoria, especially in Colwood and Victoria, between the afternoon of Saturday, Nov. 1, and late Monday, Nov. 3.

Kokoska, who heads the Colwood detective unit, said Cunningham was last seen by members of his family on the Saturday and his body was spotted by a trainman who was sitting atop a caboose of a CPR train late last Tuesday.

An autopsy Wednesday disclosed six bullets had passed through Cunningham's chest and neck, indicating the shots were fired at close range. The murder weapon apparently was a rifle in the .30-calibre range.

Coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre said an inquest into the killing will start at 7:30



CUNNINGHAM

—six bullets

p.m. Wednesday in the Victoria Law Courts on Burdett.

Cunningham is described as five feet, 10 inches, 170 pounds, with dark brown ear-length hair and wearing a

dark brown corduroy jacket with white imitation fur collar, grey-blue slacks, blue shirt green socks and black oxfords.

His photograph was taken three years ago, and since then Cunningham has worn his hair slightly longer, Kokoska said.

Cunningham's truck is a 1974 one-ton Dodge with staked deck and licence B.C. 846-531.

Information should be phoned to 478-9112 at any time day or night.

When Cunningham's body was spotted it was 30 to 35 feet from the E & N tracks and close to a powerline road. The partly decomposed body was found face down in high bushes.

Metal detectors and dogs were used by police Thursday and Friday at the scene but investigators came up with no major clues.

Officials Remove Residents of Home

Foreign Mail On Monday

Out-of-country mail, stopped from entering Canada during the postal strike, will start flowing into post offices again Monday, a post office spokesman said.

The post office imposed an embargo on any mail entering Canada at the beginning of the six-week postal strike to prevent extra pileups in the post offices.

The spokesman said enough of the domestic mail backlog has now been cleared away so the embargo will be lifted.

Provincial officials descended on a Victoria boarding home providing special care Friday afternoon and led seven of eight men under psychiatric care there away to other accommodation.

One 64-year-old resident refused to leave and remains today at Alston Residence, 228 Edward, operated by Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Baldauf.

While the home's special licence was also suspended, the Baldaufs said they offered it willingly, just as they had 10 days ago when a licensing officer refused to accept it.

The exodus of the residents came right on the deadline set earlier by the Baldaufs them-

selves in a dispute with the province over the welfare allowances paid for care of the eight men.

The department of human resources had been paying \$280 a month for each and the Baldaufs said they should be getting the \$405 rate paid other home operators with similar patients.

The dispute over rates centres on the program offered the men in care at the home. A licensing official said earlier rates can go to about \$400 a month where an intensive care program is required for such residents.

In the quarrel over the rates, the Baldaufs finally set a deadline of Friday for the government to increase allowances or make other arrangements for the residents.

Provincial officials had replied that they had alternative accommodation for the men but there had been no further word until they suddenly appeared.

The Baldaufs said today they will now operate their business as a boarding home for senior citizens who do not require special medical attention.

"They did me a favor," Baldauf said of the move by mental health and licensing officials. "With \$280 a month it was impossible to operate."

Mrs. Baldauf said a doctor representing the licensing agency, a health inspector, mental health social worker, case aid worker and representative from the human resources department arrived en masse about mid-afternoon

in a calvacade of about eight cars.

"It was really awfully sad" as the residents carried their belongings out to the cars and were driven to their new homes.

The man who refused to leave told officials "I'll die first," she said, even though the Baldaufs pleaded with him to go because they were no longer licensed to care for him.

In the course of the dispute she said mental health department staff claimed they wanted to help the residents but had done nothing for them.

At least some of the men were relocated in a Sooke care home while one insisted on going to a Salvation Army centre, she said.

Help Poured in When Port Alice Mud Poured Down

Second of Two Parts

When Doug Rodway first heard about the big mudslide which hit remote Port Alice recently, he was chairing a Greater Victoria working group on oil spills.

He was passed a message to phone the RCMP.

"I wound that meeting up pretty quickly," grous Rodway, "and got involved that afternoon in lining up what we needed to help out."

And that is his job: helping out in an emergency.

Rodway is Victoria Zone co-ordinator for the Provincial Emergency Program (PEP) but he says the success of his operation depends heavily on the co-operation of many groups and individual citizens.

Rodway's boss is PEP director Lionel Hart, who explains the emergency organization is an agency within the provincial secretary's department. It's responsible for the co-ordination of all resources to take care of emergency sit-

uations and uses the services of 15,000 registered volunteers across the province.

Port Alice, which along with Alert Bay, Port McNeill and Port Hardy, falls under the Mount Waddington Regional District, came into the emergency program on April 1 this year.

Rodway was in contact right away with Mel Cousins, the co-ordinator for that area, and the evacuation of Port Alice began with a fleet of private cars and school buses taking about 900 persons to be put up in hotels and homes in Port Hardy, about 170 to Port McNeill and about 35 single men to camp accommodation near Coal Harbor.

They were just in time getting them out. As the last school bus load crossed the bridge over the swollen Marble River, the water was lapping over the surface. And not long afterward, the bridge was washed away, leaving Port Alice cut off from road access.

Rodway flew to Port Hardy



max low

early the next morning in a government plane direct from Pat Bay Airport. With him were two highways department people and a representative of the lands and forestry department.

Fred Purchase, who is em-

ployed as a storekeeper with Utah Mines, organized the Port Hardy side of the evacuation and Rodway says he did a terrific job.

"He got the Lions Club, the Kinsmen Club, the Chamber of Commerce and two church groups together to take those who had been evacuated to the community hall to be registered and then to where they were going to stay," says Rodway.

A large trailer, built by Lions Club members and presented to Port Hardy last summer to be used for things like picnics or for emergencies, was set up as a feeding van, run by Steve Evans and staffed by Lions members' wives who Rodway says worked in shifts and "cooked and cooked and cooked."

The van operated from early in the morning until 10 at night and many of those evacuated from Port Alice went to it for breakfast, rather than sponge off the people who were billeting them.

Reg Piercey, manager of

the Dong Chong Supermarket, and Gerry Van Maaren, manager of Shop Easy, set themselves up as food advisers for the area and kept the van supplied throughout the emergency.

After two days with all those extra people, Port Hardy's food supplies started to get a bit depleted and Rodway had to send to Victoria for emergency supplies.

McDonalds Bread baked an extra 1,500 25-ounce loaves overnight and MacDonalds Consolidated supplied 800 pounds of powdered milk, which was airlifted from Victoria in a Buffalo aircraft from CFB Comox.

"The highways department worked like hell to restore the washed-out road between Campbell River and Kelsey Bay," says Rodway. "Finally, their big trucks loaded with materials to replace the bridge over Marble River got through to Port Hardy." The crews went straight to work and now there is a Bailey Bridge providing road access



RODWAY

to Port Alice. But it wasn't there when officials decided to move the Port Alice residents back some four days after they had been evacuated.

They were taken by bus to Coal Harbor.

"And we had to organize a sort of Dunkirk fleet to get

them home from there," says Doug.

Harry Hole, a long-time marina operator in Coal Harbor, arranged for an armada of small boats and Rodway called on Lieut.-Col. Bill Reid, commanding officer of the nearby Holberg RCAP base, to borrow its boat, Nimble II.

Finally, after being plagued by a storm that held them up by knocking down trees over the road, by creating giant waves too high for the small boats to tackle, and by breaking up a large log boom, sending close to a million feet of logs floating loose around the area, officials got all the people back to their homes in Port Alice.

Because of a danger of the loss of life in this the second mudslide to hit Port Alice in two years, the evacuation was necessary. And it was a success, with the people being looked after well. But Rodway knows PEP could never have done it without all the help it got.

He is loud in his praise of Cousins, Purchase, Evans, Piercey and Van Maaren. And of many other people like Harry Hole and like Ray Phillips who managed the community hall in Port Hardy, like the Chamber of Commerce's Stan Webb, who ran the co-ordinating centre, like Willie Douglas and Laurie Paton who looked after the transportation, and the women of the Coal Harbor Community Club who braved a cruel wind to serve coffee and sandwiches to the tired people of Port Alice on their way home.

In this modern materialistic world where it has become fashionable to knock the community service clubs, it's kind of reassuring to know they are willing and able to step in and help out in a time of crisis.

"Without the Chamber of Commerce, the Lions, Kinsmen and the church groups," confesses Doug Rodway, "... we would have had a hell of a time."